

# Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Donald Duck

in a book with a story by Donald Duck

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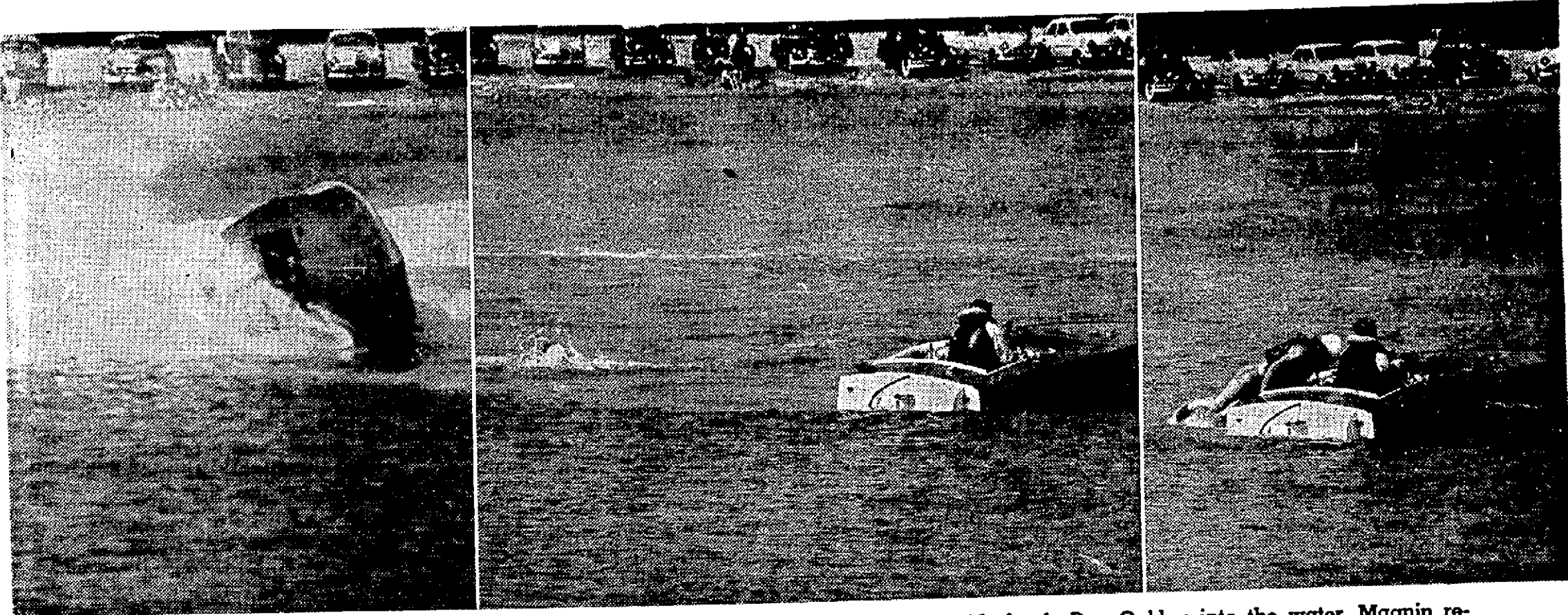
## AUTO. WASHERS

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FREE PARKING . . . NEXT DOOR





No, Carl Magnin's Hot Ice didn't flip in this spectacular near-miss, but it did throw Mechanic Don Oakley into the water. Magnin refused patrol aid, Oakley swam back, climbed aboard. Hot Ice finished race to win a heat victory. Hot Ice races here Monday.

## BOATING'S HONORED ORDER—

# The Hell Divers of Lanky Lagoon

**M**ONDAY, from about noon-time on, the lead footed elite of motorboat racing — in-board drivers—will carom over water of Long Beach's famed Marine Stadium. Event is the traditional Labor Day Sweepstakes regatta, conducted by Southern California Speedboat Club, Inc.

A national title is at stake in one class. The biggest inboard field that has ever competed here will race. Veteran officials have flatly predicted "the most rip-snorting raceboat meet held in 22 years" on the tricky "lanky lagoon."

Among other things this will undoubtedly mean that, come shades of evening, anywhere from one to perhaps three or four drivers or their co-pilots will have joined motorboating's most honored order.

This is the "Society of Hell Divers."

There are no dues, but it can be expensive to "get in the lodge." Once earned, membership is automatic. Members are pilots who, during course of a regatta, involuntarily take a dive into the deep six.

**ANY TRIP** makes you a Hell Diver, but there are four echelons: Driver whose boat is cap-sized during a smash-up (usually on a turn); driver whose boat flips through wildness or mishandling during a race; driver or co-pilot thrown from boat; boat which flips in trial runs.

There have been fatalities, yet motorboat racing has been remarkably free from them in its 50-year history.

Due largely to splendid patrol boat, Fire Department, Red Cross and ambulance service, plus rigid safety rules imposed by the American Power Boat Association, Marine Stadium meets have been free of serious accidents.

Despite its hard-to-handle, single-buoy turns, the course has never had a race fatality, although there have been serious injuries.

Some boats—two in particular among Monday's race fleet — have gained shady reputations as man traps.

One is Paul Terheggen's swift but high flying E-Racing run-

about, Donald Duck, from Lynwood. Another is the sensationally fast (130 m.p.h.) 226-cubic inch hydroplane, Mixmaster, owned by Howard Johansen of Los Angeles.

Terheggen himself was seriously injured two years ago when the flying "duck" flipped at Parker, Ariz. The Lynwood baker then retired from competition.

**DESPITE** several hull operations to balance her, the Duck still looks dangerous and does spill. But St. Oegger claims "she isn't bad handling; just appears that way. Climbs in the air real easy." Nonetheless the Glendale speed merchant holds the 1954 hell-diver record. He's flipped four times, each sans injury.

Mixmaster, though her designers claim she's been "tamed," is still the danger boat of the fleet.

One of the most miraculous escapes was credited to Bud Meyer during trials for records a year ago at Marine Stadium. Meyer, who will drive Avenger IV in 135-cubic inch competition Monday, tells what it feels like when a boat practically disintegrates under you at a speed of 122 m.p.h.

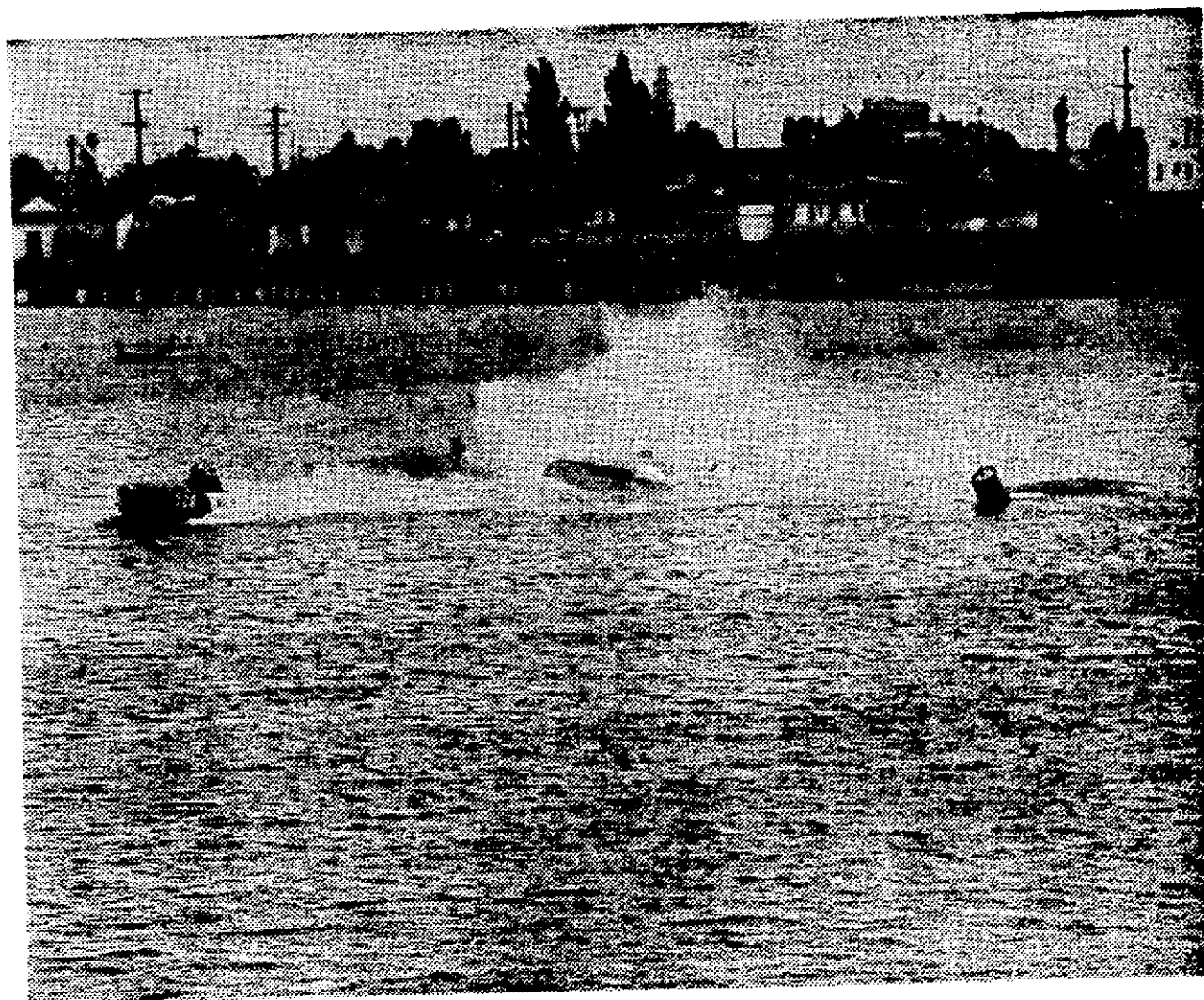
**THE HOLLYWOOD** veteran was shot high in the air and forward when Mixmaster blew. He saved himself by instinctively curling into a ball then went skipping and rolling more than 150 feet over the surface of Marine Stadium. His shoes and helmet were yanked off, but Bud was unhurt. How was it?

"I felt her going," said Bud. "Then I felt me leaving her. I thought 'Pappy (Eddie Meyer, Bud's race driving dad) told me to stay out of it.'"

"I'd trained myself to tuck-in. I did it automatically. Next I knew, there I was. I waved so dad would know I was all right."

Winding up the Meyer spill saga to date, Meyer pere was injured last fall when Avenger IV kited and flipped while turning over 100 m.p.h. during a record try on Salton Sea.

Anyone caring to join a new society, step right up. The Hell Divers have a permanently open roster.



Shown hitting the deep six in spill flip, and thereby becoming eligible for membership in the Society of Hell Divers, is Dan Busby driving Happy Days.



Photos by Author

Driver just leaving boat (extreme right) on turn skid at Marine Stadium south buoy is Ollie Prather, driver of the 266-cubic-inch hydroplane, Lil Injun.

By Bob Ruskauft



# Incredible Camp for Children of Darkness

A WEEKEND hiker in a wooded area near Napa, wandered onto an elaborate playground set among the trees and paused to watch a score of early-teen-age youngsters happily intent on their noisy and fast-moving baseball game. As one of the players approached to spear a hot grounder—which he successfully threw to first base for an out—the hiker remarked:

"Fine catch, sonny. That's regular big league playing."

"Aw, I can do better than that sometimes," the youngster replied. "The wind isn't right today and it's harder to hear the ball."

"You mean see the ball, don't you?"

"No, hear it—all us kids are blind," the boy explained as he scampered away after another hit.

Enchanted Hills Camp, scene of this incident, is an amazing \$50,000 summer resort on a 40-acre tract just outside Napa in Jack London's famed Valley of the Moon area. It is the only vacation resort in the world devoted exclusively to the blind. Here, the children of darkness walk as though they see, use no guide dogs, no canes nor dark glasses, play the same games as unhandicapped folk, and show no traces of fear or hesitation. Only a minimum of supervision is given by counselors in charge of the unique resort, which is sponsored by San Francisco's Recreation For the Blind Organization.

THOUGH THE CHILDREN'S preference for sports inclines toward such active games as base-

ball, hiking, boating and swimming, the sponsors claim that there are fewer accidents at Enchanted Hills than in most summer resorts where vacationers have no eyesight handicap.

Driving force of Enchanted Hills is famed Rose Resnick, blind concert pianist, who founded Recreation For the Blind. Herself a product of New York's noted "Lighthouse," Miss Resnick learned that blindness need not mean isolation—a fact dramatically demonstrated at Enchanted Hills during the eight years it has been operating.

Visitors can scarcely believe what they see. Their first reaction is one of disbelief—a feeling that someone is playing a trick on them, and that the children are not blind at all. "It doesn't seem possible," said one, "that such active youngsters scampering about, laughing and chattering, can be handicapped in any way."

The daily baseball game is one of the more amazing demonstrations. Only player with normal sight on the field is a counselor who usually serves as pitcher, though often a partially blind "sight saver" occupies the mound. Instead of throwing the ball, the pitcher warns the batter that it is about to be delivered and then rolls it along the ground at a lively speed.

The batter swings "by ear" and rarely misses. After a hit, he dashes off toward first base with one hand touching lightly on a guide rope strung around the diamond. Fielders and basemen operate by ear, too—both from the sound of the approach-



Daily baseball game at Enchanted Hills Camp is one of the amazing demonstrations of how blind children can gain confidence and can live a normal life.

ing ball and shouted directions of teammates and spectators.

TWO AGE GROUPS (7-to-11 and 12-to-15) attend separate two-week sessions every summer. During the first fortnight the younger age group is encamped. Numbering about 40 youngsters at each session, two-thirds are chosen from the totally blind. The remaining one-third of the contingent of boys and girls are partially sightless and are called "sight savers." These usually team up with their more handicapped campmates for a day or two until the latter are oriented to camp life and acquire confidence. This system, Miss Resnick declares, is largely responsible for the camp's outstanding success.

There is no coddling at Enchanted Hills, and no self pity. The children are treated as being completely normal individuals at all times. Within 24 hours after arrival the youngsters have nearly all thrown off their dark fears and stumbling inhibitions and are moving free-

ly over the camp grounds paying only the most casual attention to the guide ropes stretching to the mess hall, bunkhouses and surrounding trails. Within a week they are playing baseball, swimming, learning crafts and doing their own housekeeping.

Most parents find that the training developed during the brief two-week camp period carries over throughout the year. But most significant is that the youngsters can scarcely wait to get back next vacation time. The children come from all parts of California on recommendations of health and welfare agencies, school districts and boards of education. Admission is based upon need. No charge is made for attending Enchanted Hills Camp. Parents who can afford it, however, usually contribute to the Recreation For the Blind fund. Otherwise the camp is maintained by donations from clubs, church groups among various denominations and philan-

thropically disposed individuals.

THE UNUSUAL success of Enchanted Hills Camp is causing reappraisal of recreational programs for the sightless in many parts of the country. Though still unable to make its therapy available to more than a handful of children each year, Miss Resnick and her chief camp director, Miss Nina Brandt, are planning continued expansion of the camp as fast as funds become available. Already pledged are two new dormitories and an enlarged recreation hall. A brand new swimming pool was opened recently and it is expected that the camp will be able to play host to more than 100 additional sightless children in the near future.

Miss Resnick summed up the remarkable progress toward an expanded service made possible in recent years: "Through the kindly Christian interest of good Americans everywhere the world is looking brighter for the children of darkness."

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



This sightless little newcomer to Enchanted Hills receives a handicraft lesson. No self-pity here.



Blind pianist Rose Resnick (holding ukulele, upper left), founder and guiding force of the camp, leads an evening of song in front of the big fireplace.





Jane Powell . . . two of the most musical knees in all Hollywood.

**HOLLYWOOD**

# Sympho-Knees of the Stars



Many there are, from near and far, who say the feminine knee is a sight to see. Knees, 'tis claimed, are engineering miracles . . . but who cares for the stresses, strains, sinews and veins? It's the outer view that entertains! And Hollywood's entertainment world has many a comely knee—as the Knee-Whizzes shown herewith guarantee.

Veils fail to hide . . . sleek knees of Eleanor Parker.

Dimpled and eye-pleasing . . . knees of Cyd Charisse.



Rare study of Lana Turner . . . and the petite knees that have twinkled brightly throughout her brilliant career.



Esther Williams relaxes in her home . . . displaying sturdy but lovely knees of swimmer. (And let's have no "water-on-the-knee" gag here!)



Last knee-whizz is Elaine Stewart, "Brigadoon" beauty, who flashes two of film's sexiest knees. (Good she didn't take up laying linoleum!)

# OPEN SOON CAROLYN'S SWEATER BAR

Another new store is coming to Lakewood Center Faculty Shops, featuring a complete line of Sweaters and Knitted Suits direct from the mill.

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Lakewood  
Center

# Sparkplug of the Angel Fans

By Jerry Hall

**S**HE SAT ALONE near the main entrance to Los Angeles Wrigley Field as the evening's gathering began to file through the gates and fan out over the stadium.

Each of the early-arrivals paused a moment for a word of greeting for there is a close fraternity between baseball fans who get to the park at 6:30 for an 8:15 game. And leader of this fraternity is an 87-year-old Negro woman, Mrs. Roberta King, but known the world over as "Angel Annie."

Generally conceded to be the Angels' No. 1 rooter, she is appropriately called "the voice of Wrigley Field." Little is known of the tiny old lady who shows up for nearly every Wrigley Field ball game—and has been doing so for 35 years.

She is almost a complete mystery, and the stories circulated about her are for the most part false. For instance, they say Angel Annie follows baseball because a son wanted to be a ball player but was crippled, so she took him to games often and never lost the habit.

That is false.

And they say, too, that she goes to the games because of a pledge to a dying boy. This is equally false.

But the most common misbelief is that there is an alliance between Angel Annie and the Los Angeles Baseball Club front office. "Oh, she has a lifetime pass to all the Angels' games," I was assured by an usher while waiting for the gates to open. "They want her here as a drawing card."

**BUT ANGEL ANNIE** estimates she has dropped nearly \$4000 into the Wrigley till over the years and has spent about half that much trailing the club

to Hollywood, San Diego and Oakland. This from an aging woman who lives modestly on a tight budget. She explains it all simply enough: I like to watch the Angels play."

Anyone who has never sat in the stands at Wrigley Field and heard her tremendous yelps resounding through the seating section and spilling out on the playing field cannot imagine the quality of her rooting. She has a shouting voice somewhere between a police siren and a dynamite explosion.

"I've been hollarin' since I was born and I won't quit till I die," she says. "Those Padre people down in San Diego keep tellin'

me I yell too loud for an old woman, but I pay 'em no mind. Good heavens, do those Padre people get mad."

The current season-long slump of the clubs has not lessened her enthusiasm for the Angels. "I'm with 'em up or down every year. I've been watching baseball since I was a little gal of 15 back in Mississippi and I never saw a team I enjoyed watching as much as the Angels of the past few years."

**IN ALL THE BALL GAMES** she has attended—about 5,000—she has never caught a foul ball, slipped on peanut shells or been whacked in the back of the head by the beer vendor. She claims it is safer to be at a ball park than walking down the street. To back this up she points to traffic congestion today.

"Why, I can't get across the street lots of times," she says. "But now I've found a way. I just stand on the corner and let out one big yell as loud as I can. Everything stops. Then I can walk across the street easy."

"I want to live to an old age like my kinfolk back on the farm. My father's mother was 110 when she passed on. My other grandmother lived so long they quit counting."

"I haven't been sick in my life, except for one winter when I lived up in Oakland and got a chill. I just put on two pair of socks."

The players were beginning pre-game batting practice and her eyes were on the field as she spoke.

"That Max West is the best hitter the Angels ever had," she said. "and Bobbie Usher is as good an outfielder as they will ever have."

**AN INCREASING NUMBER** of persons were pausing to greet her when one woman said "I haven't heard you lately. Have you been ill?" Angel Annie replied, "I've never been sick and you must have been away on your vacation if you haven't heard me."

To stress her point, she sent

(Continued on Page 16.)



Associated Press Photo

If you follow Los Angeles baseball fortunes, you know this woman. She's Angel Annie, "Voice of Wrigley Field."

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Cake Roll Nut Roll

**ICE CREAM PIE 59<sup>c</sup>**

**LARGE BAG FRESH BUTTERED  
POPCORN 5<sup>c</sup>**



## SHOP and SAVE TODAY (SUNDAY) and TOMORROW (LABOR DAY)

Yes, we are open today and tomorrow as usual. Come in and save on your holiday needs — Ice Cream, Camera Film, Beverages, Tobacco Products, Magazines, etc.—to make your holiday more enjoyable. Most stores are closed, so there's plenty of handy parking. (No money to put in downtown meters, either.) Come in . . . today and tomorrow . . . for your drug and sundry needs.

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
and Wednesday**

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Fully Guaranteed

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AUTOGRAPH  
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**Pencil Box 69<sup>c</sup>**  
3 Compartments with Supplies  
Reg. 89<sup>c</sup>

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BROWN PAPER  
Package

**O-Cel-O Sponge  
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PACKAGE OF 3 SPONGES.  
Dish Sponge. Medium Size  
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Mop. 1/2 Price, 94c value.

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Giant Pkg. Bleach—Gallon

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**Dictionary .29<sup>c</sup>**  
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Ink Bottle

**Cookie 29<sup>c</sup>**  
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**Chocolates \$1<sup>10</sup>**  
Fine Assortment. 1-lb. Box

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**Jewelry 2 for 1<sup>00</sup>**  
New Fall Assortment.  
All Reg. 1.00 Pieces

**JONNY MOP 69<sup>c</sup>**  
\$1.00 Value

**JONNY MOP PADS. Reg. 29c 19<sup>c</sup>**

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10-oz. Sanforized, Double-Knee, Zipper.  
Sizes 6-12 **1<sup>98</sup>**

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New Violet Ray Pure  
Box of **300 Tissues 17<sup>c</sup>**

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Complete with 1/2-Pint  
Vacuum Bottle **1<sup>69</sup>**

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Fine Combed  
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**Pillowcases \$109**  
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Simulated Alligator.  
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Graduated, Leak-Proof, Rust-  
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Return Address or Air Mail  
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Large Size Woven Wicker.  
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Small—Metal Bottom.  
**WASTEBASKET 19<sup>c</sup>**  
Reinforced Top

**Kitchen Utensils 15<sup>c</sup>**  
Stainless Steel—Knives,  
Forks, Spoons. Reg. 23c

**Listerine Antiseptic 69<sup>c</sup>**  
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**Chore Girl 6<sup>c</sup>**  
Copper Pot Cleaner.  
Reg. 10c Size

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# He Has Flown 1,300,000 Miles

WHO IS LONG BEACH'S most traveled citizen?

Probably Eloi J. Amar, who as a passenger has flown 1,300,000 miles—equal to 52 times around the globe. He hopes to raise this figure to one and one-half million miles.

Amar, for 15 years general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Department, has a gold "Million Miler" card presented him in 1953, representing travel on all air lines. A similar card was presented the late J. Herbert Davies, engineer. Amar believes his now is the only one in

By Nancy Lester

Southern California. "If there is another," he says, "I sure would like to know about it."

In 1941 he received his 100,000 mile card from United Air Lines, and his Admiral of the Flagship Fleet card from American Airlines for "meritorious service to air transportation." Two years ago he received a Clipper Card from Pan American for 100,000 miles of overseas flight. Between 1940 and 1945 Amar

chalked up 500,000 air miles, mostly on 72 flights from Long Beach to the East Coast, largely on harbor and military business. In 1950 he flew to Europe and two years ago he flew to Japan. He also has flown to South America and around the globe.

"IT'S A TIME-SAVER," he says. "I can fly to Washington tonight, transact business there tomorrow, and be home the next day. I've done it a lot of times."

Born in San Pedro 61 years ago, the son of Edouardo Amar, a Frenchman from the Alps, Amar was reared in this locality. His father ran 100,000 sheep from Redondo to Capistrano. These Merino and Rambouillet sheep grazed over the historic ranchos—Palos Verdes, Dominguez, Cerritos, Alamitos, Bolsa and Santiago (now Irvine).

"As a boy," recalls Amar, "I trailed sheep down what now is 4th St. from Alamitos Ranch to Palos Verdes Ranch. About 1905, when the Iowans had moved in and had farms all over the place, we had to change our trail from 4th St. to Anaheim St."

Living with the 200 to 300 herders, mostly from Europe, the lad picked up foreign languages and when he was 12 years old he could speak 12 languages. These included the English, French, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and Basque he still speaks fluently plus Arabic, Swiss dialects, and Slavic tongues such as Croatian, Dalmatian and Austrian, which are similar.

"It wasn't book language," Amar explains hastily. "It was conversation language—the way people talk, not the way they write." He was pleased two years ago when after two weeks in the Basque country in the Pyrenees he could speak like a native again.

HE IS AN OFFICER of the French Legion of Honor, French Academy and Ecole Politique, honors conferred on him by France for his aid to French ships and seamen here in the two World Wars. He was interpreter for Haile Selassie and President Celal Bayar of Turkey on their recent visits here. During the war he was interpreter and aide to Commodore Schuyler P. Heim, commandant of the Navy base, and Gen. James Herbert, commanding officer of the Port of Embarkation.

Amar says with some pride that he has influential friends in every important city in the world. Woodbury College, Los Angeles, presented him with a



Eloi J. Amar, general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Department, shows card attesting he is well-traveled.

master's degree for his efforts in world trade. Incidentally, Amar as a boy attended St. Vincent's College, now Loyola. In 1916 Amar was general

manager of Santa Catalina Island. It was he who showed the Wrigleys over the island. The Wrigleys bought it Jan. 1, 1920.



## AROUND THE WORLD WITH

# DELAPLANE

AROUND THE WORLD shopping services seem to be getting a play. Several organizations will send you a gift a month for a set price.

This has been my experience with overseas shopping: It is difficult to figure customs duties in advance. Sometimes a fair overseas buy becomes expensive after paying customs.

The present rule seems to be that you can import gifts not over \$10 value without duty. This buys a lot of fairly good things, depending on the place you buy.

For perfume, gloves and other French goods, write for a catalogue from Jacques Lemoine, c/o Societe des Produits Europeens, 6, Square de l'Opera, Paris, France. They have a reliable mail order deal set up.

A new mail order business has been set up at the Shannon (Ireland) Free Airport. This business works duty free on the Shannon side since it is a free port, a matter of cutting the purchase price.

Donegal Tweeds, Irish linens and Waterford glassware are good buys. So are English and Irish pipes. You ask for a catalogue by writing Shannon Mail Order Service, Shannon Free Airport, Ireland.

Trader Vic, 20 Cosmos Place, San Francisco, California. A restaurant running a small mail order service through agents in Japan, Tahiti, Samoa, South Africa, Fiji and Singapore. They have no catalogue. You have to know what you want when you write.

"Can I get floral decorations for a Hawaiian type party?"

YES. You can write or wire Floweroyal (cable address) at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu, T. H.

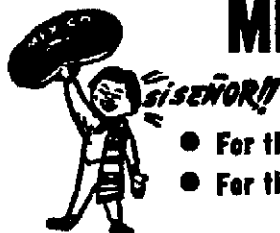
"You wrote of a restaurant in Lisbon..."

Must have been Chopana on the road to Estoril. Or the Fim du Mundo further up the beach at Cascais. Both are four-star.

Your mailed questions will be answered. Send an envelope with your address. And don't forget the stamp please. Care of this newspaper. No phone calls.

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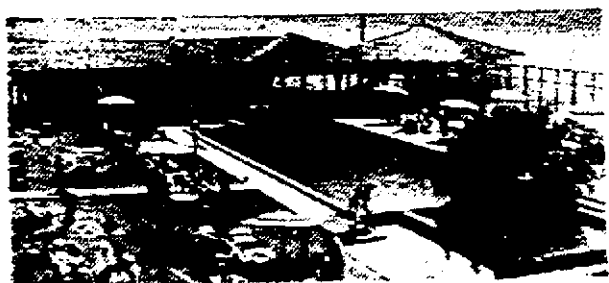


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# Aid to Motoring Moms

A NEW AID for motoring comfort has recently been designed by the mother of three small children after thousands of miles of cross-country travel. Mrs. Michael Keith of Bantam, Conn., grew tired of having to jockey the car out of a whizzing line of traffic to find a place to park and then stand, sometimes in the pouring rain, searching in the trunk for junior's comic, sister's game or toy, or baby's extra sweater so the trip could continue peacefully.

The new case is practical and good looking. In its big roomy pockets can be stashed all those necessary items that make the difference between a pleasant motor trip and a chore, and have them all at one's fingertips.

Made of durable saran plastic, the case, Accesso, is not only a handsome addition to any car, but because it fits so neatly over the back of the front seat it is just the place to keep books, magazines or games. If there's a baby in your family, one of the large case pockets makes a perfect place to keep diapers or baby's bottle. A thermos bottle or sweater for the adult can be kept in one of the pockets, handy for either the occupants of the front or back seats. Not only is the case a practical motoring item but it can contribute to safety. There'll be no more piling things on the back window ledge to obstruct the driver's view, only to have them slide around and finally land in a heap on the floor of the car.



Toys to amuse children and accessories for motor trips are kept handy, in this case on back of the front seat.





Photo by H. S. Melvin

Ceramics occupy the Long Beach Mud Hens, busy hobbyists, four of whom display club work above: Jean Fay, Beulah Link, Betty Mussett, Moselle Sisk.

## Something to Cackle About

**M**EET the Long Beach Mud Hens, any one of whom might be your neighbor. For, according to Mrs. Jean Fay of 817 33rd Way, Long Beach, they are a group of housewives who have met monthly for the past eight years to enjoy their mutual hobby of ceramics.

Why the name Mud Hens? "We dabble in mud," explains Mrs. Fay, president of the group and known to all as "Mama Mud Hen." Actually, Mrs. Fay originated the name two years ago when the group of 10 organized as a club in order to exhibit in the Long Beach Hobby Show. They did all right, too. First year they won second place among 33 clubs and last year, wearing their feather-trimmed gray ceramic bonnets, won the grand sweepstakes for their eye-catching display.

It all started eight years ago when Mrs. Fay and nine other amateur ceramists — Louise Harold, Dorothy Sisson, Moselle Sisk, Audrey Pyles, Betty Mussett, Ruth Lepard, Selma Herbst and Beulah Link — decided to pool their resources. Since then the original group has met each second Monday of the month in Mrs. Fay's garage, where for one

By Ellen Saunders

whole day they wallow finger-deep in clay with time out for a potluck dinner.

Varied are the ways in which money is raised to purchase the hundreds of molds, paint, buckets of clay and other equipment stored in Mrs. Fay's garage. Each member pays 20 cents monthly for the privilege of drawing for the "white elephant gift" donated by one of the group. Monthly dues are 25 cents. And this is probably one place where the girls don't cheat on their age: When a birthday rolls around a penny for each year is dropped in the "kitty."

**BETWEEN MEETINGS** the Mud Hens carry on their hobby at home, keeping Mrs. Fay's seven-cubic-foot kiln filled with those products too large to be fired in their own small kilns.

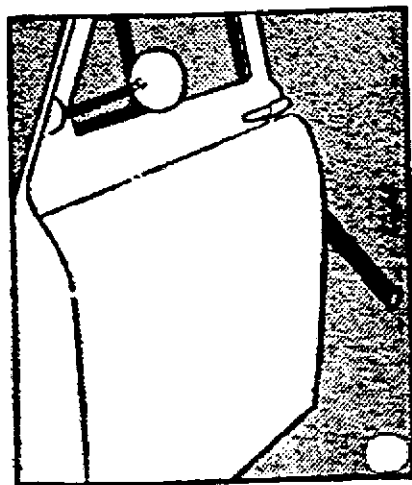
There are officers and by-laws. Since, womanlike, they forgot to elect a treasurer, the secretary doubles in this capacity. Terms of office were originally for one year, but as election drew near they decided that "this was no time for a change."

As for personal statistics: The Mud Hens range from 30 to 62 years in age; all are married, three are grandmothers.

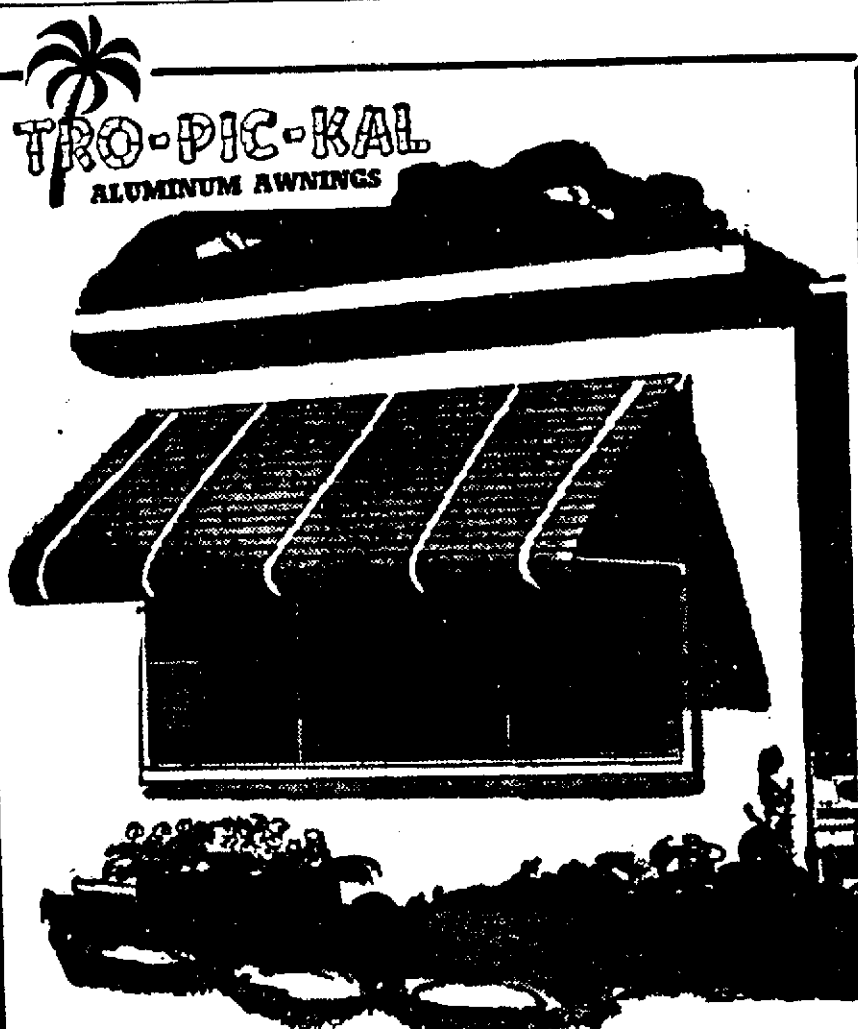
A few of the group have had lessons in ceramics, for others it has been a process of learning by doing. Some have become expert in fashioning miniature flower pots, lapel pins, delicate cameos. Others mold dainty figurines, dolls and lamp bases. But, for all the members, the work has been strictly a hobby with many a finished creation finding its way to charity bazaars. At Christmas, candy-filled ceramic boxes topped with a sleeping Santa have cheered bedridden patients at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, while porcelain clocks raffled off at local fairs have bought food for hungry families. Future

plans, according to Mrs. Fay, call for their biggest operation to date — that of equipping and manning a booth at a church festival.

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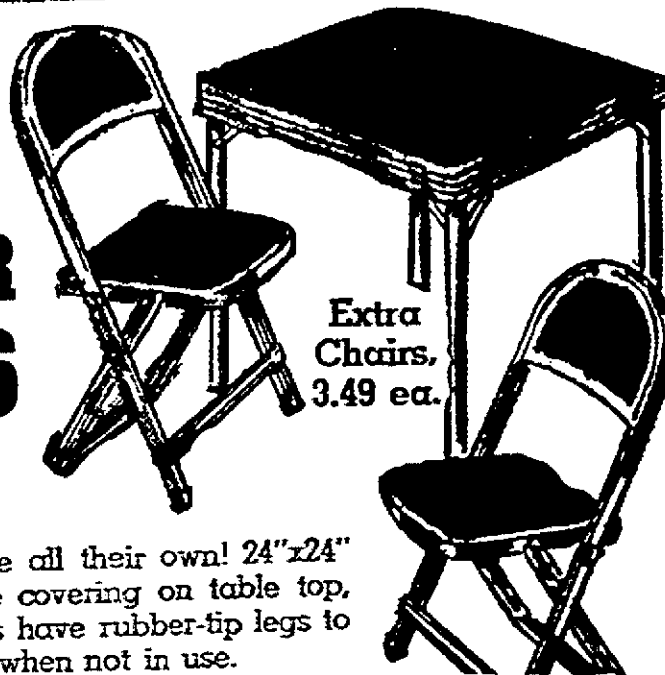
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# TOYLAND

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## TOYLAND

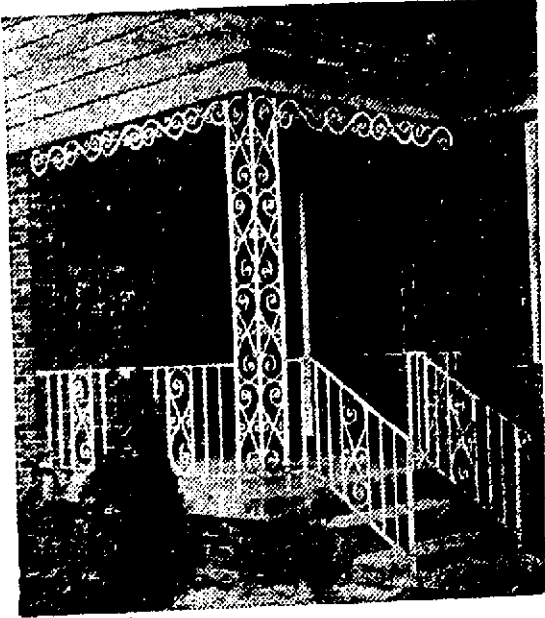
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DEAN McCURM

# Most Famous Face in Films

It might be contended with reason that Walter Brennan's is the most famous face in films. Because of the number of extras and bits he played in his earlier days, he has no idea how many films he has made. Anywhere between 200 and 300 is close enough for him. And despite the fact that he owns ranches in San Fernando Valley and in Oregon, and that many of his characterizations have been Westerners, Brennan is an Easterner. He came to California for his health, lost his savings in a Los Angeles real estate bust in 1925 and, with another tall fella named Gary Cooper, went job hunting. Two Goldwyn films "The Wedding Night" and "Barbary Coast" proved Walter a character actor of talent. He has since won three Oscars, the only actor to accomplish this feat. Now picking and choosing his roles, Walter has made three films this year, all on the Universal-International lot. Here are a few of his memorable faces:



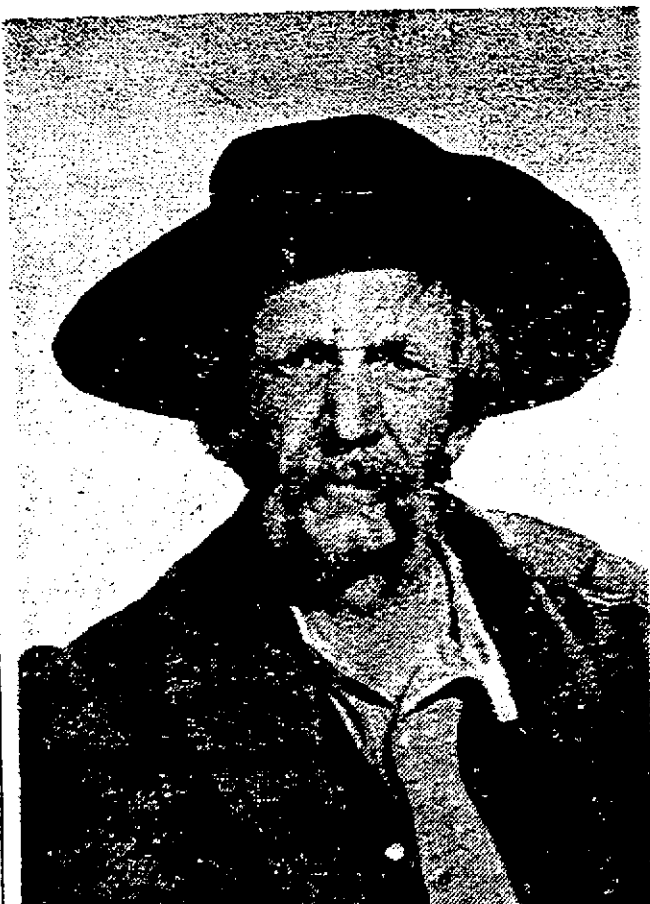
In "Law and Order" of 1932.



"Life of Vergie Winters," 1934.



"These Three," 1936 vintage.



"The Texans," produced 1938.



"The Far Country," coming in 1954.

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## meet your host



**JACK LAYKIN**  
IS IT a bird? Is it a plane or  
a train — or is it Superman?  
Nope, it's none of those. That  
silver blur motorists notice oc-  
casionaly on the road between  
Long Beach and Las Vegas is  
none other than Jack Laykin out  
for a spin in his Jaguar.

Laykin, co-owner of the Vil-  
age Inn restaurant at 2099 Bell-  
flower Blvd., loves that silver,  
XK120 modified Jaguar and  
loves to keep its throttle flat on  
the floorboards. He has zipped  
to Las Vegas, a favorite vaca-  
tion spot of his, in three hours  
flat. He has numerous other  
hobbies, too, such as golf, chess  
and fishing.

But his main interest in life is  
the Village Inn. He and his part-  
ner Morris Spier have a total of  
30 years' experience in the res-  
taurant business. They use all  
the talent they have acquired  
over the years to produce the  
Inn's outstanding cuisine and  
cocktails.

One of the restaurant's popu-  
lar dishes is Jumbo French  
Fried shrimp, plump, tender and  
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a large tossed green salad with  
a hearty roquefort dressing (or  
your choice of other varieties),  
plus magnificent baked pota-  
toes with cheese sauce and  
chopped green onions. Also in-  
cluded are coffee and choice of  
dessert.

Among many other mouth-  
watering items on the menu at  
the Inn are glamorous Lobster  
Thermidor at \$2.75 on a com-  
plete dinner, and an Eastern  
prime beef Dinner Steak at \$2.60  
on the same complete dinner.  
Superb Martinis are served  
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fine Stingers and Sidecars. The  
skilled fingers of Norman Cowan  
patter over the keys of the  
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—TEDD THOMEX.

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By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

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## COOKING

# Hurry-Up Suppers

on the old American favorite dessert, ice cream, when she is very short on time, she likes serving Cream Puff Swans for extra special occasions. You'll rate yourself a halo, too, when you come forth with a tray of them.

The featured recipe today is for the French Bread Burgers, but we're passing along her formula for the Cream Puff Swans, too. Clip it and keep it handy. You'll love it!

### Cream Puff Swans

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 eggs (unbeaten)

Add shortening and salt to boiling water and stir over medium heat—add flour all at once and stir vigorously until mixture leaves sides of pan — (doesn't separate). Shape on greased or ungreased cookie sheet using 1 teaspoon or 1 tablespoon of paste

for one puff (depending on size you want). Bake 45 degrees for 20 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 20 minutes longer.

To make swans—form 8 large unbaked puffs on baking sheet. Place remaining cream puff mixture in pastry tube and force "S" shaped pieces through large plain tip onto greased baking sheet to form swans' necks. Force out small pointed pieces for tails. Bake in hot oven 450 degrees until double in size, then reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake 20 minutes longer. Cool, cut off 1/3 top of cream puff and fill with cream. Cut top into halves and press into filling on each for wings. Insert neck and tail into filling.

## Kitchen Tip:

**Mrs. Lovett's Kitchen Tip:** When making rolled sandwiches, it's a good idea to steam the slices of bread in a colander over boiling water for a minute or two. The slightly dampened bread will roll easily without cracking.

## Gifts to College

Palos Verdes College has received four rare and ancient documents for its library collection, given by Dr. Lowell C. Frost, retired teacher and member of the college advisory council.

They are an illuminated vellum manuscript of the 15th Century; a 14th century Sung dynasty manuscript of the writings of Confucius; a 369-page alchemist's handbook of unknown date written in long hand; a 15th century chain book. The manuscript is a chant of the words of John the Baptist: "He it is, who coming after me is preferred before me, whose shoe latchet I am not worthy to unloose." The Confucius treasure is printed from a single block on which the Chinese characters were carved in relief. The chain book, volume II of the Haselbach Sermon Dominicalium is a thick folio bound in pigskin with metal clasps and the original hand-wrought 12-link chain attached to a staple at the top of the back cover.

not, here's your answer—a big supper in 15 minutes.

The lovely table with all the proper appointments can be set while your supper broils. Mrs. Wood Lovett, 3730 Gardenia Ave., who is brimming over with southern hospitality, loves company and she loves to cook. Since she's had loads of experience with both, we naturally called upon her for a "hurry-up" supper and she has come forth with this menu:

French Bread Burger  
Melon Balls

Frozen Peas Frozen Corn  
Ice Tea, Tinted Green Ice Cubes  
Ice Cream and Cookies

In a matter of minutes the French Bread Burger can be broiling in the oven, the peas and corn heating in separate pans atop the range, the olives poured from a can and, of course, the iced tea and the tinted ice cubes have been fixed in advance. A guest will enjoy scooping the melon balls; if not, perhaps Dad will do it.

While Mrs. Lovett falls back

## Mrs. Lovett's Breadburger

Split a half-loaf of French bread. Spread with 1 1/2 pounds ground beef mixed with 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 small onion chopped. Put burgers on broiler. Add tomato halves; season. Top with onion rings; brush with melted butter. Broil 9 minutes.

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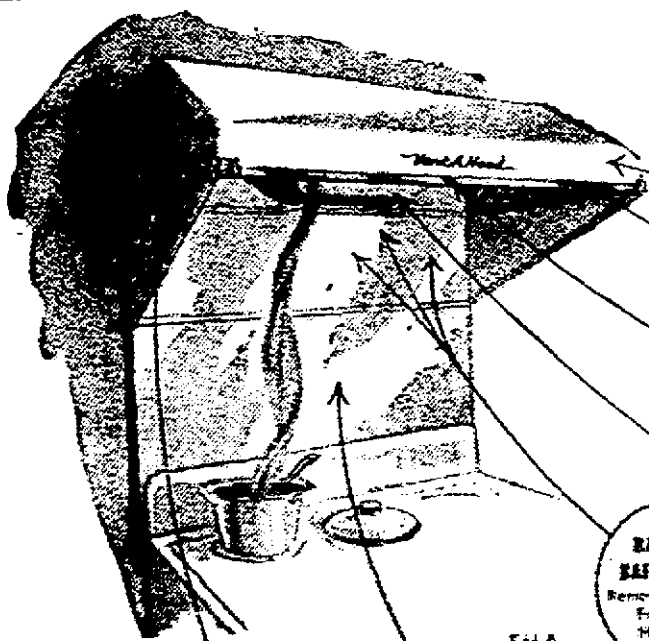
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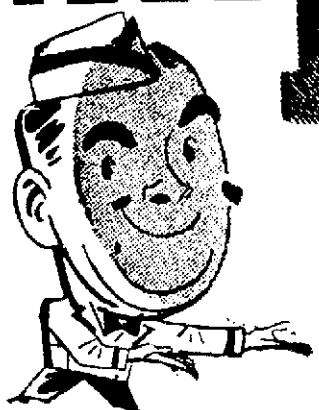
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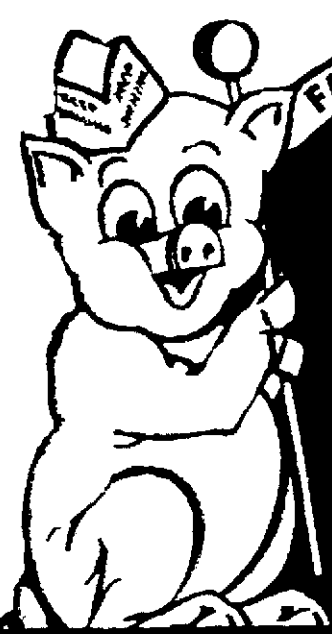
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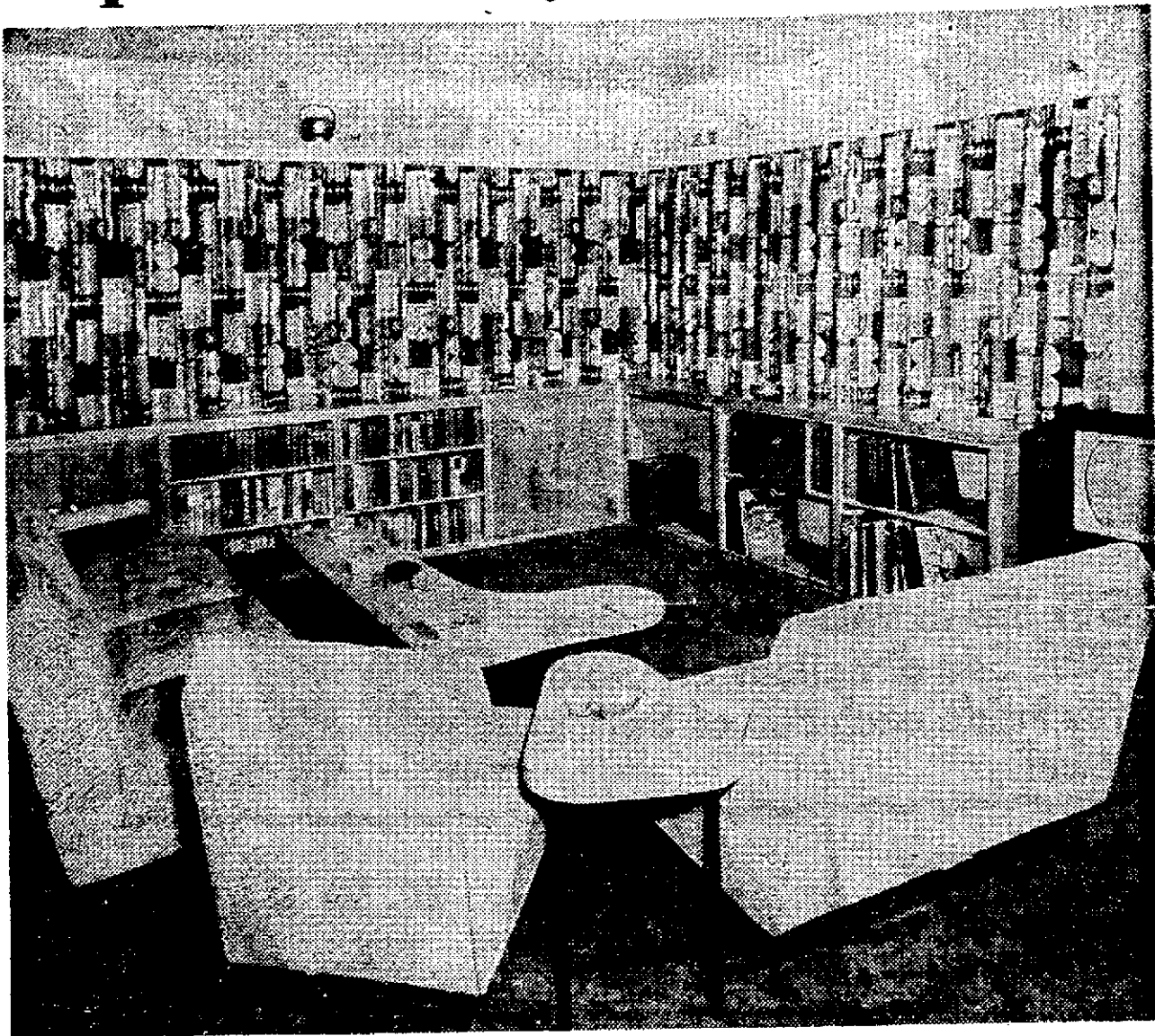
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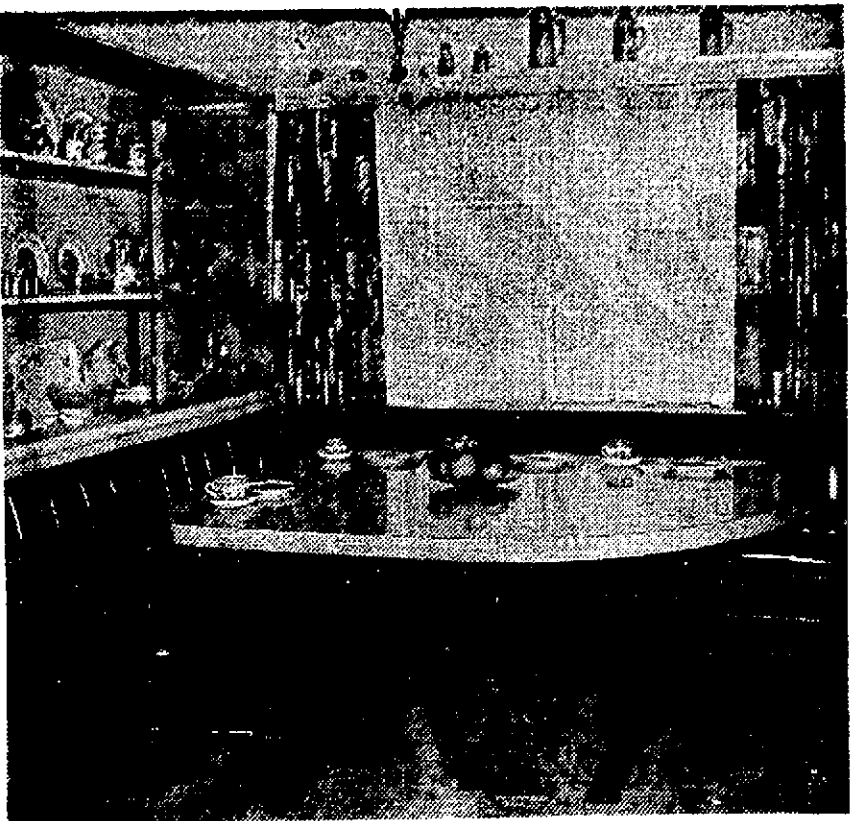
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# Apartment Styled 'To Carry'

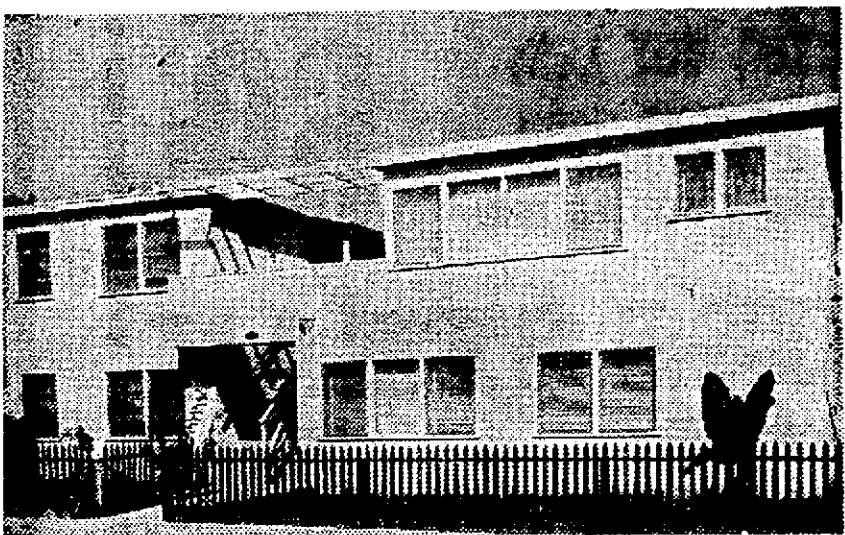


Versatile sectional furniture may be rearranged many times in this pleasingly decorated room in the apartment of Mrs. J. P. Crump and son, Spencer.

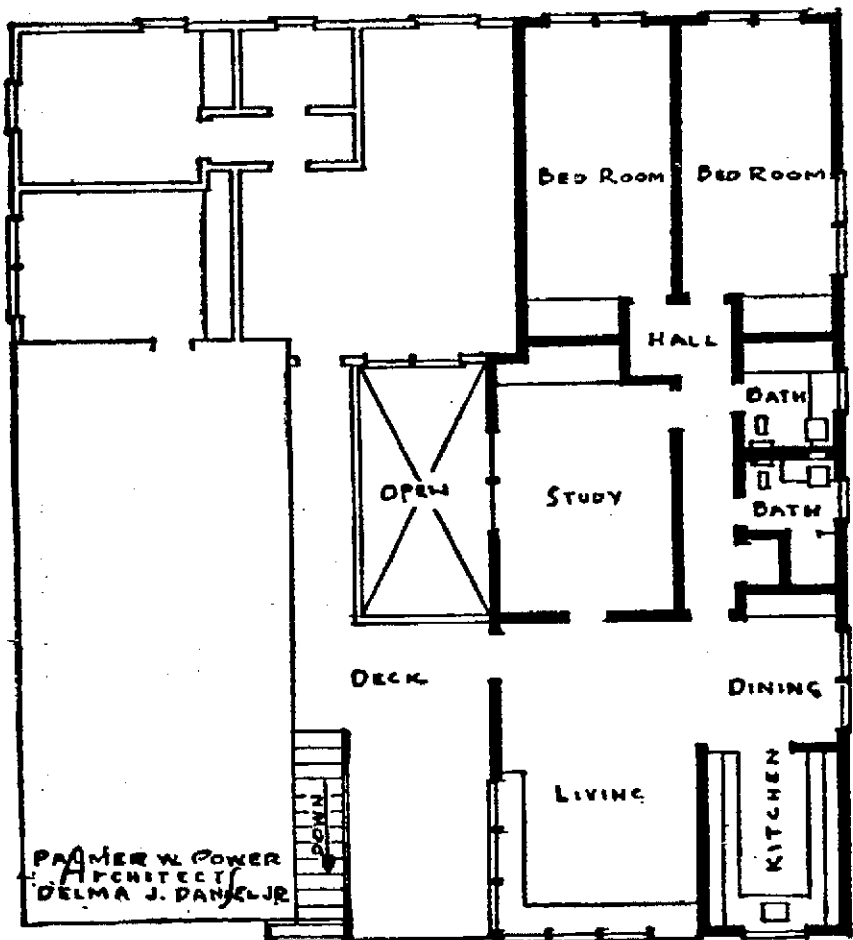


Photos by H. S. Melvin

Free form dining table and an extensive built-in bench, of polished leather and seating six, form dining area.



Landscaping, yet to be completed, will enhance apartment building in which Crumps have permanent home.



This is the floor plan of the Crumps' apartment.

IT IS AN UNFORTUNATE truth that many apartment dwellers live a day-to-day sort of existence in thoroughly uninspiring surroundings. Their attitude is nearly always predicated by the thought that the future will find them moving into another apartment or, perhaps, a home of their own. So why, they say, should they go to the trouble and expense of "fixing up" the place where they are only temporarily hanging their hats?

But just as surely as days pass into weeks and weeks into months, there is the very real possibility that such families will find themselves living much longer in the "temporary" quarters than they had envisioned. Like the fictional couple who lived 20 years on an island without ever getting around to unpacking their suitcases, time has a way of giving most of us the slip. And how disappointing it must be to look back upon time spent in neglected surroundings that contributed no measure of graciousness to the living that has gone on within them.

Most often this occurs because renters hesitate to buy furniture that might prove to be all wrong for the future — for the next apartment or house.

Actually, ordinary discretion coupled with a few rules-of-thumb can almost guarantee that furniture bought for an

By Eileen Ball

apartment can fit very accommodatingly into future schemes. For good taste and fine design are at home in any setting. The main consideration should be to choose furniture that can fulfill more than one use, furniture that might reasonably be found in more than one room.

Although Mrs. J. P. Crump and her son, Spencer Crump own the building in which they permanently reside, their residence at 53 Glendora Ave., exemplifies the way in which an apartment can be enjoyed now with furniture that could be readily adapted to a new setting—thanks to Architects Palmer W. Power and Delma Daniel.

Selected for lounging and seating in the living room are sectionals which, when lined in a row, span something over 13 feet. Mrs. Crump has them arranged in an "L" which ingeniously creates a pseudo entry quite apart from the conversational center of the room.

THE CURRENT TREND for sectional furniture provides an answer to the renter's quandry of what to buy for now as well as later. The variety of arrangements is almost endless,

and it is inconceivable that such pieces would not find themselves thoroughly at home in any room.

In this case the upholstery is a neutral black and white tweed which lacks nothing in dramatics and yet could be combined effectively with any color. The selection of major furniture items from within the realm of grays, beiges and equally neutral black and white solve future color problems as well as establishing a restful setting for the showing-off of a few remarkable art pieces and accessories.

All around the two outside walls of the Crumps' apartment are built-ins of natural mahogany. They are counter-high and house the hi-fi equipment, a record player and a large collection of books and records.

Although these storage units were built into the apartment according to the Crumps' specifications, the same effect may be had with free-standing cabinets that serve the same purposes.

Such "built-ins," if bought in small units, can be regrouped and divided into a surprising number of combinations in a new house. And since they bear no obvious labels, such as "dresser" or "buffet," they are able to serve in a number of capacities in as many rooms.

Windows above the storage

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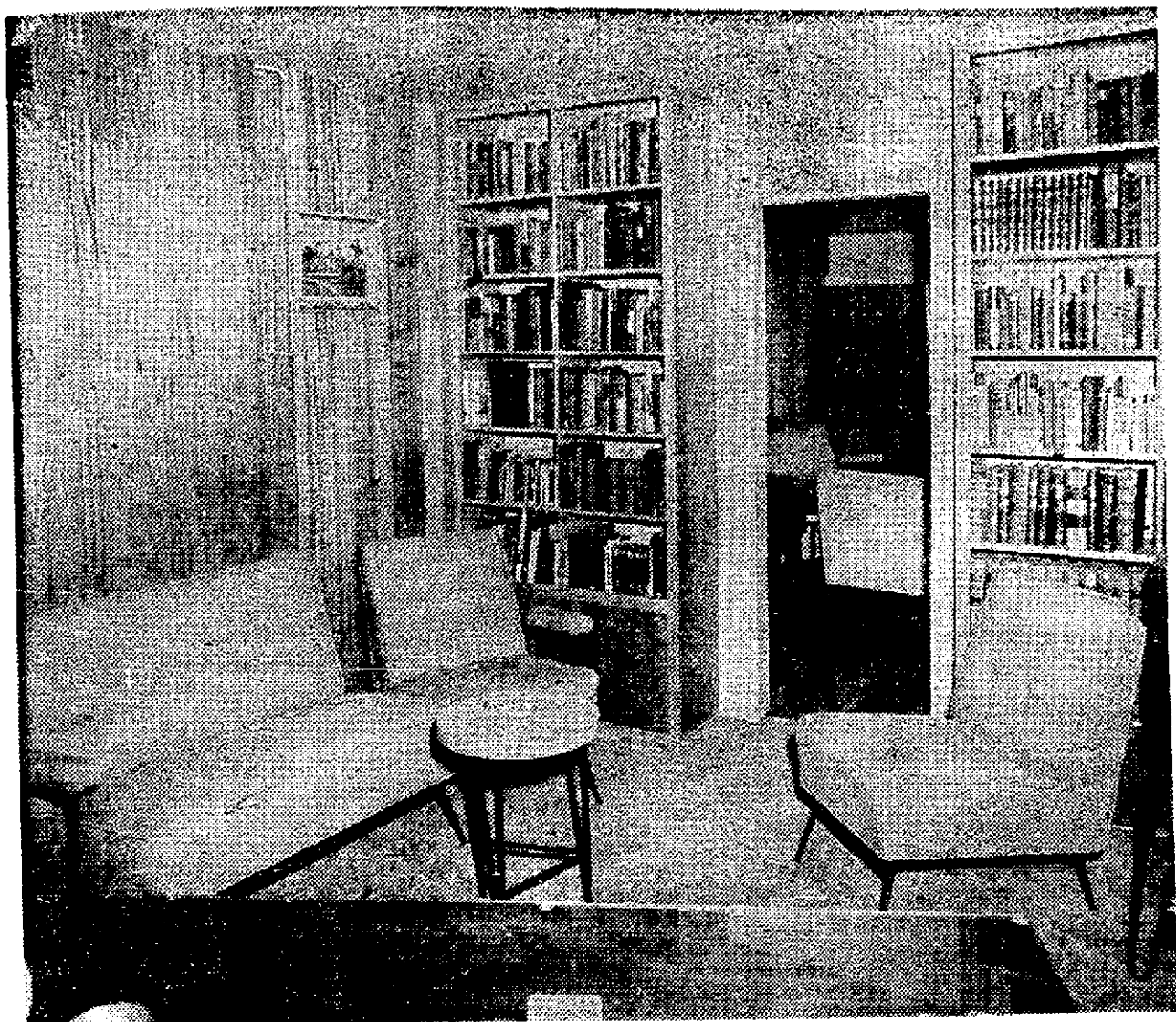
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The study of the Crump apartment, pictured above, is done in mahogany paneling that is complemented with two walls that are finished in a cork tan.

units in the Crump apartment have been curtained with sheer ivory ninon and draped with counter-level draperies patterned in an interesting geometric, contemporary motif. The coral, chocolate and lime print adds zest to the composition.

**FOR THE RENTER** who anticipates a future move, monochromatic (one color) draperies might be a safer choice. Draperies of a neutral shade that gain interest by means of texture are a good bet to fit into subsequent schemes. However, even such a daringly printed fabric as that chosen by Mrs. Crump has the ability to pick up and magnify at least as many colors as are represented in its pattern, making it quite a versatile performer.

The walls of the living room are several values lighter green than the deep green wall-to-wall carpeting.

Free-form coffee tables in natural birch are supported by

wrought iron legs similar to those used for the sectional seats. Their small-scale, light-weight appearance is just right for the room which would have appeared overstuffed and crowded with larger scaled furniture.

The Crump's dining ell is but a step from the living room and the kitchen, facilitating informal entertaining. A china cabinet set into the wall has been faced with doors of glass. China and flatware are within easy reach while contributing an attractive display.

The dining table has an irregularly shaped birch top reminiscent of the coffee table. The built-in leather wall seat is L-shaped and is 11 feet long.

Following informal dinners coffee can be served in the living room through the ingenious little pass-through set into the mahogany-paneled wall dividing the living room from the kitchen.

The study has two walls paneled in mahogany complemented

by two walls painted cork-tan. Turquoise draperies flecked with gold are of floor length and draw across sheer ninon curtains for privacy and seclusion.

Turquoise and brown tweed sectionals similar to those used in the living room were chosen for this room. It was a happy choice, for in event of a seating shortage in the living room, these units quite effectively "join the party."

**MRS. CRUMP'S BEDROOM** is distinctively feminine with its garnet shag carpet, shell pink walls and white accessories. The furnishings are fine mahogany pieces which add richness to the vibrant color scheme.

Bleached mahogany furnishes the second bedroom that has been carried out in two colors, sand and aqua.

Almost without exception, the sort of furniture and accessories that are found in the Crump apartment could work equally well in a house.

## Do It Yourself

# A Spot for Outdoor Living

**THE RIGHT PLACE** may be the shady side of the house or the garage. With the wall of a building or shrubbery on one side, an awning overhead and paving under foot, you have a cozy place for luncheon, games,

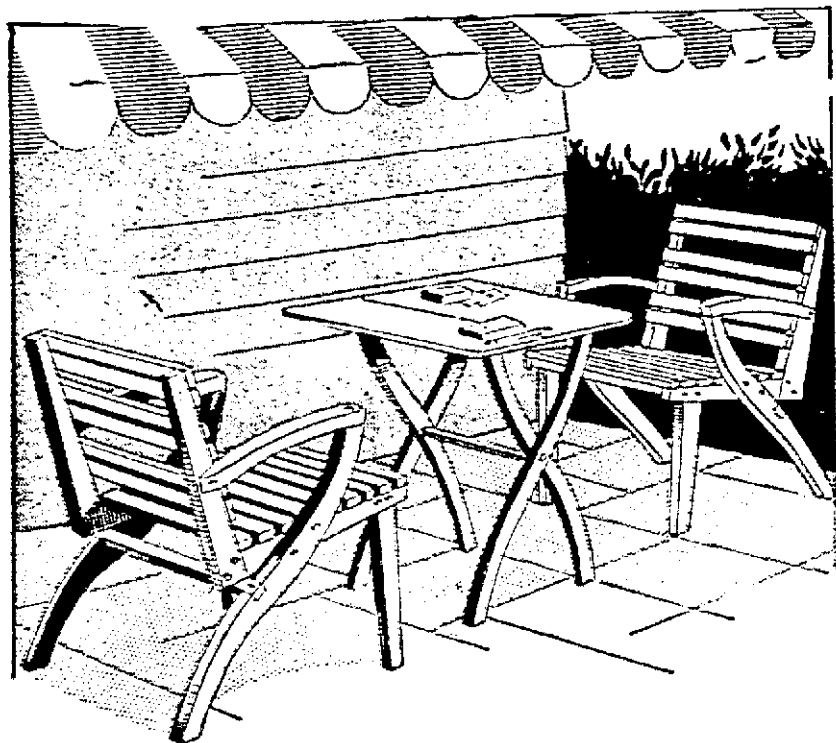
or just for sitting.

Good design, simple construction, rugged utility are the keynotes of the best in outdoor furniture. These folding chairs and tables are ideal pieces. The best thing is that you can make them

yourself. You just trace the free-hand curves for the legs from an actual-size pattern. If you do not own a power saw take the marked pieces to the neighborhood woodworker, who will saw them out in a jiffy. Except for the curved legs, the pieces can all be cut out with the hand saw, but the power saw man can do it better.

There are no difficult joints to plague the week-end carpenter. It is all straight-away nailing, screwing and bolting. One cross brace on each chair is mortised into the legs but the pattern gives the actual size and position for marking and cutting the mortises. Everything from the exact amount of lumber needed to the last screw and bolt is worked out to make things easy for the amateur furniture builder. The chairs are made with pattern 348 and the table with 349. The patterns are 25 cents each.

Write to Pattern Department, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



This table-and-chair set assures comfort for outdoor living in the summer ahead. Long service is assured.

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# She Lives in a World of Dolls

By Vera Williams

**I** LIVE in a world of dolls!" says Mrs. Pearl (Penny) Hobson, 3435 E. Ocean Ave.

And it comes close to being true.

Dolls sit sedately on the day-enport and chairs, their ruffled dresses spread primly out around them, they perch on the tables and the mantel, they even are pinned to the window curtains and the doors.

At the moment, there are 50 of them, but the number tomorrow depends on how many little girls Mrs. Hobson sees between now and then. Her hobby is starting doll collections for children. Also, she is finishing a shipment of dolls to send to Korean children for Christmas. And Christmas is nearer than you think.

Mrs. Hobson dresses beautiful dolls in taffeta and lace and gay

bonnets, she dresses "infant" dolls to go along with a new-baby present, and she makes a variety of character dolls guaranteed to warm the heart of a little boy or girl.

These include "yo-yo" dolls that dance in yo-yo fashion; "penny" dolls with pennies clutched in their hands; "lollipop" dolls, ditto; pillow dolls just right for the head of a crib; plastic dolls that can be sudsed and foam rubber dolls that can go smack into the washing machine. Many of the dolls have a smiling, wide-awake face on one side and a sleeping face on the other. Psychology, you know.

One of her creations, a beach doll, big enough to ride in the waves, is manufactured by a Massachusetts concern. She also now is at work on beach toys—fish, turtles and the like.

Mrs. Hobson came to Long Beach two years ago from Palmer, Mass.

## Angel Annie

(Continued From Page 6.)

out a bolstering call to the player in the batting cage. It left no doubt.

Angel Annie gets mail from military personnel all over the world requesting autographs and photos of the players. "It's a good way to take up my spare time," she says.

She has no trouble getting the players to provide the autographs, because they all know her well and there are few who haven't gotten a birthday cake from her, or a piece of her fried chicken between games on Sunday.

Everybody likes Angel Annie . . . except the Wrigley Field gate captain. She is his biggest headache. He and I and a front gate executive were waiting in the park foyer one evening before time to open the gates. There was already a large crowd formed into erratic lines in front of each entrance gate. Most of them were women, for it was Ladies' Night and they were to be admitted free.

"Let's let Annie through now so we can talk with her before the crowd gets in," suggested the club executive.

"Not that!" grimaced the gate captain. "If we let her in now



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Dolls of many kinds and in many garbs hold the center of the stage at the home of Mrs. Pearl (Penny) Hobson, shown above with some of her handiwork.

## THEY'RE STRICTLY AMATEURS

# Only Their Work Is Professional

By Lorena Fleissig

Awards not to count the first and second prize cups.

**IN THE LAST** five years, the Long Beach Cinema Club has stepped into prominence through co-operation on a special film for traffic education. This film entitled "Blockie in Holiday Traffic" has been shown all over the nation and received favorable mention everywhere. Other films, "Fire From the Skies," "Because of You," and "Let Them Come," were made to aid Civilian Defense, Red Feather Agencies and the Ministerial Association.

One most important though little known picture, made some time ago by the State Department of the United States, is the movie "Life in America," a realistic and honest interpretation which gives other countries the true picture of our homeland. The Long Beach Cinema Club had the honor of making the California sequence in the picture, which was jointly filmed by Amateur Clubs in other states. Recent visitors in Europe report that the picture is now being shown in Italy.

**C**AMERAS and weekends go together like bees and flowers. No one gets more out of a weekend vacation than the movie makers in the Long Beach Cinema Club.

Inviting other amateur clubs from Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Huntington Park, to join them, they just completed, over the weekend, one of their 1954 productions. Entitled "Fool's Gold," this was a saga of doodle-bugs, dungarees and danger and included grizzled prospectors and a city slicker who, in the end, was out-slicked. Members wrote the double-barreled scenario and shot the action "on location" in the desert near Joshua Tree.

Seventeen years ago, 30 movie camera owners held their first

meeting in a Belmont Shore sub-station and elected Otis Hoyt, as their president. From the start, the Long Beach Cinema Club was encouraged by the local camera stores. Their lectures on technique, taught the members to use their equipment with skill. As a result, they won the gavel awarded for the best club activity in 1941. Grown now to a membership of 150, the club meets regularly in the Houghton Park Clubhouse on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month and amateur movie makers are invited.

There is good-natured rivalry between the 8 and 16-millimeter movie amateurs, who constantly work toward professional standards. Many beautiful trophies are offered in the annual contests. The revolving trophies are the past president's, Cushman Sound, Lloyd's Achievement and the Val Pope Memorial Achievement

that crowd will start its chant again."

**CHANT? I ASKED.**

"Yes, chant," he began to explain. "When these regular early birds found out Annie doesn't have a pass and has to pay every night, they made up a chant that they start every once in a while. It's nerve wracking. I don't want them to get started again.

What kind of chant? I pressed.

"Get a pass for Angel Annie, or we'll kick you in the pants."

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 22)

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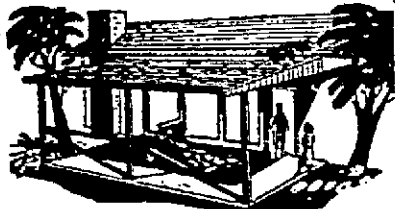
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# Miracle of the Navajo Weavers

OF ALL THE EXAMPLES of native handicraft, either in this country or elsewhere, few approach and none surpasses that of blanket weaving by the Navajo Indians of the American southwest. It is indeed remarkable that these nomads who roam the wide open areas of Arizona and New Mexico and, to a minor extent, Utah, should weave handsomer and more durable and valuable blankets than those turned out by more costly and intricate looms.

Their home the largest Indian reservation in the nation, the Navajos live as they have for generations. In semi-nomadic fashion they follow their flocks and herds from one pasture land to another, living as they go in crude temporary structures called hogans.

The Navajos raise their own sheep, shear them, card, twist, and dye the wool. The loom used in making the Navajo blankets is as crude as it can possibly be. And yet on it these nimble-fingered Navajo women work wonders with their homemade wool yarn.

THE WEAVER displays exceptional skill in bringing separate skeins of yarn into play to form intricate patterns. The prevailing color of a blanket is a whitish grey and through this run cross stripes of blue or, at times, of red, black or yellow.

The dyes are made by the Navajos themselves from herbs and minerals. Red is the favorite color and this together with indigo and white of the bleached wool are the original colors, and the only ones which appear in some of the best blankets.

Charles F. Lummis, noted historian and writer of the Indian



Three Navajo women card the wool which will be woven into an attractive Navajo rug or blanket.  
—Santa Fe Railway Photos.

By Hank O'Leary

Southwest, devotes a chapter of his book, "Mesa, Canon and Pueblo," to the Navajo Indians and their art of weaving. An extremely comprehensive study, it traces the art from the introduction of the sheep by the Spaniards some time after 1540.

Lummis observes that the Navajo weaver composes the pattern of her blanket in her head as the work progresses; circles or curved lines are never used. Prevailing patterns are straight stripes, diagonals, regular zigzags, diamonds and crosses, the last being to the Indian emblems of the morning or evening star.

FOR GENERATIONS, travelers on Santa Fe Railway's main line trains through Albuquerque have stopped to admire the blankets on display at the famed Fred Harvey curio room at the station. One of the finest of such collections in the world, the blankets range from some of the earliest weavers to the present, with examples of virtually every type of work.

Genuine Navajo Indian blankets are highly prized regardless of their age. In fact, some of the older ones are more highly valued by their owners than new ones because, perhaps, they are the work of some long-gone weaver.

There is hardly a ranch home or other residence in the Southwest that does not have at least one prized blanket, and some of them have many. They have also been purchased and taken with pride to far corners of the nation, to grace residences and apartments of those who recognize the work as genuine and useful native handicraft of exceptional skill.



Navajo mother weaves a rug at typical outdoor loom in Arizona's Monument Valley. Child plays near by.



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LIQUID—BEST FOR DICHONDRA 1-GALLON \$1.75  
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For Indoor Plants — No Odor

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## GARDENS

# Royal Purple Sun Plant

By Walter Finch

FEW PERENNIALS equal the prolific profusion of purplish-blue flowers borne by nierembergia — a flower of singular merit in California gardens. Hardy, long-lived, and able to withstand drought, a planting of this lacy-leaved perennial will provide a show of color that is amazing from early spring until late summer and even into the fall in many sections.

Best used as a border plant with a contrasting strip of yellow or white or red, nierembergia is well fitted for this purpose. Growth is always tidy and a light trimming when the planting gets unshapely will return it to its desired size in short order with little or no setback. The fernlike foliage is evergreen and will give an interesting texture of leaf pattern through the winter months.

Nierembergia is a sun plant and care should be given to this detail as otherwise the growth will be soft and bloom will be sparse. Also no extra fertilizing is needed. Insect control is not necessary as nierembergia seems to be one of the few plants that is completely free from insect enemies. With all of these virtues, plus the truly magnificent show of color, nierembergia would seem to warrant a place in every California garden, the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board states.

With a little care nierembergia can be brought into bloom in pots or containers for use in patio planters. The color is too dark for use as an indoor plant but for outdoor use they show up excellently, especially if combined with a white petunia, yellow marigold or some other good contrasting color. For this type of work they should be trimmed back at least twice before being allowed to bloom.

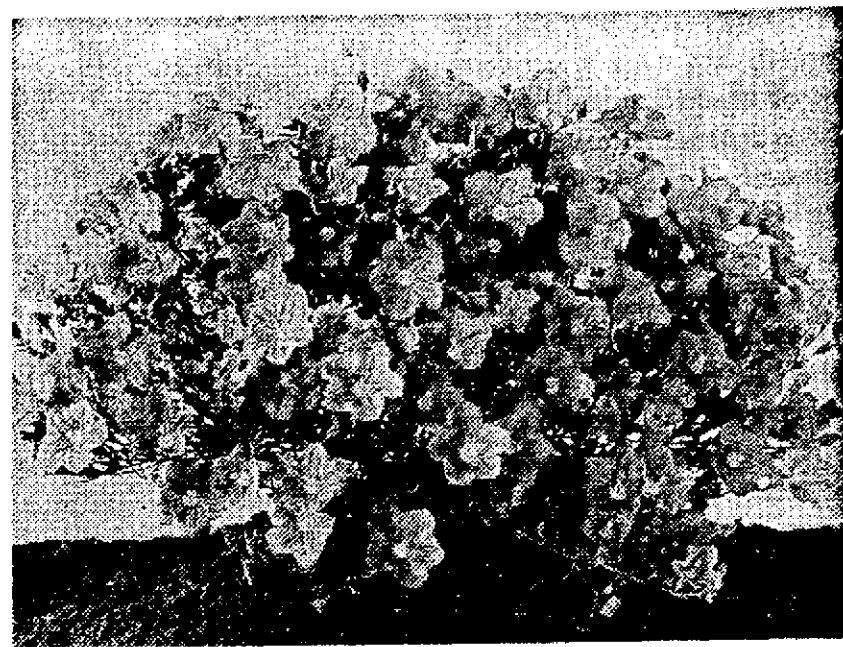
## Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. This is an active growing season for indoor plants as well as for those outside. It is extremely easy, clean and economical to use the leaf feeding method for fertilizing indoor plants. The nutrients become available and go to work in just about one hour after the application is made.

This is a good time to sow dichondra lawns and coated seed will prove very economical. The coating acts as a fungicide setting up a barrier to fungus diseases that otherwise might attack the seed or the young roots as they emerge. The surface should be kept constantly damp until the plants are well established.

You can now kill ants simply by spraying them. It is no longer necessary to set ant cups around your premises where pets or children might get to them. The sprays are very effective and relatively low in cost.

Certain liquid fertilizers, especially those using a fish base, will not burn even the tenderest plants. This type of food is recommended for house plants which seem to be rather sensitive and easily damaged.

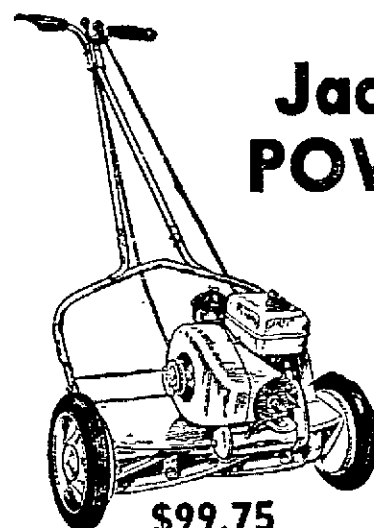


A flower of singular merit in California gardens is the nierembergia, a sun plant that bears purple-blue blooms.

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BOXWOOD, ALGERIAN IVY, PRIVET doz. 49c

TREE FERNS (Australian) gal. can 97c  
CAMELLIAS (Debutante & Parity) gal. can. 69c

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1 AZALEA or  
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Every landscape needs a tree, but where space is at a minimum, plant small trees, such as the evergreen elms.

By Bob Gilmore

WITHOUT at least one tree, no landscape is complete. This is true just as much for small area as it is for a large one. The important point is to keep in mind that the size of the tree should bear a definite relationship to the size of the property on which it is planted. One of the best small trees for an average-sized landscape is the evergreen elm which seldom grows taller than about 25

feet. It does well for lawn areas, being well rounded, with gracefully arching branches. The evergreen elm is quite hardy and able to tolerate cold down to 10 degrees.

California olive trees enjoy an interesting and romantic history in this State. They were first introduced by the mission priests. Today they are used widely by landscape architects as well as in groves. Olive trees are splendid for lazy gardeners as they require practically no care and are able to thrive on a paucity of water.

The true southern magnolia is too large a specimen for small areas. However, the dwarf southern magnolia captures all the splendid features of the original type, yet can be accommodated in small areas. This subject seldom grows taller than from 15 to 20 feet. The leaves are large and polished, the blooms fragrant and pearly-white. The tree is slow-growing, another characteristic in its favor for planting in gardens of limited space.

One of the most highly colored small trees is the scarlet-flowering eucalyptus. The bright-red flowers appear in huge clusters set off by dark, glossy leaves. This is a real dwarf specimen.

Pittosporum undulatum serves a dual purpose. The plant may be used either as a large shrub or small tree. The leaves are large, deep green, glossy and, as its name implies, undulated. Another interesting feature of P. undulatum is the scent of the flowers which is especially no-

# Every Landscape Needs a Tree

ticeable at night. It may be trimmed to a height varying from 8 to 20 feet.

ANOTHER dual purpose subject is Pyrus kawakami, the evergreen pear. As a small tree it may be kept at a height of no more than 12 to 15 feet.

Other interesting trees for

small areas include lily-of-the-valley tree, Bauhinia variegata, carob, brachychiton, Indian laurel, hymenosporum, Parkinsonia aculeata, Vitex lucens and Acacia podalyriaefolia.

Where space is available avocados will serve a dual purpose in the garden; they are highly

ornamental and the fruits are extremely popular. A frost-resistant variety that bears a black, oval fruit in August and September is Mexicola. Other interesting varieties for this area are Fuerte, a popular commercial variety, as well as Helen, Pueblo, Duke and Zutano.

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Sept. 3rd to 12th

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### Violet Society

Mrs. Clarissa Harris of Los Angeles will speak on "History of African Violets and Nomenclature of Varieties" before the African Violet Society Friday in Linden Hall. A covered dish luncheon at noon will precede the business meeting and program. Mrs. Irene Courson, past president, will give the club history.

- ### Garden Club Directory
- AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1 p. m. second Friday of each month in Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.
- AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month in Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third. Visitors welcome.
- ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.
- BEGONIA SOCIETY, Long Beach Parent Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.
- BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Termino. Visitors welcome.
- CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 88-590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.
- LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flamingo St. Visitors welcome.
- LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.
- LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB: Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 90-1865 for meeting place.
- NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month in Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.
- NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.
- NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.
- ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month in Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7277 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.
- PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m. to homes. Phone 90-2519 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.
- SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

CAMERA ANGLE

# Picture Summer's Last Holiday



Labor Day picnic activities are a thing of joy to old and young alike as this snapshot clearly shows.

By the Shutterbug

WHEN Labor Day comes, most of us think of it as marking the end of a season. It is the last warm-weather holiday until another summer comes around. It means a last chance for summer-type fun before settling down to the more serious routine of fall and winter.

Therefore, we usually try to make the most of the three days. In many families, picnics are a holiday tradition and since this may be their last of the season, they really make it worthwhile. That means they should certainly count the camera when they're making sure they haven't forgotten some essential item, such as the baby's

milk or a knife to cut the watermelon.

Personally, I'm very partial to picnic pictures. People are, of course, the most popular subjects of such occasions and the fact that they are relaxed and having fun is a big advantage to the camera user.

Picnic pictures should be in keeping with the light-hearted informality of the occasion. This is no time for much posing—this

is a time for picturing people as they are doing things, for snapping them when they are completely unaware of the camera.

If you do that, you are almost certain to come up with pictures that tell a story, individually and collectively. The setting, the activity will leave no doubt in the viewer's mind as to why the picture was taken.

Food preparation, eating, games—all these make good picture material. Even if people are just sitting around talking after a big lunch, they're good subjects. Did you ever see anyone looking stiff and tense after he'd just polished off a big picnic lunch? No indeed, your subject will be looking as content and relaxed as you'll ever find them.

When you make your picnic pictures, rely on good use of the view-finder rather than moving your subjects around and posing them carefully. By studying the scene in the viewfinder, you can follow what's going on until you see the picture you want, and be sure you have plenty of film!

A NEW ADDITION to its line of Brownie cameras by Eastman is the Brownie Bull's-Eye, size 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 with an eye-level viewfinder distance selector, and red-signal double-exposure prevention. With the camera and flash-holder in a complete package are a flashguard, 8 M-2 flash bulbs, two batteries, two rolls of Kodak Verichrome 620 film in the Duo-Pak, and an instruction book.

## Garage-Door Garden

By Bertha Blanchard

A PLAIN GARAGE door may be transformed into a thing of beauty by the addition of a flower box and a simple trellis for vines.

First, select two long, narrow wooden boxes, large enough to hold soil for growing vines. Paint the boxes white, or any harmonious color, then nail a box

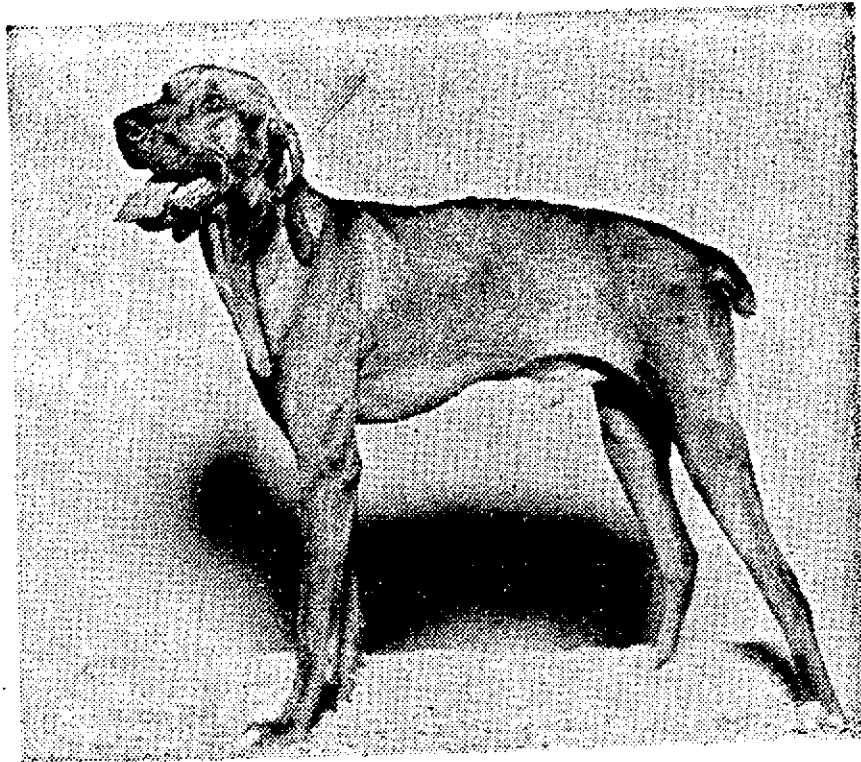
to the lower part of each door.

Lath or any narrow strips of wood, nailed together and painted, make the trellis. The two lower ends of the trellis should rest on the box, the upper part being nailed to the garage door. Fill the box with soil, plant with ivy or any vine and you have a decorative, charming effect.



—Photo by the Author

Live growing vines add charm and bring your garage doors into harmony with your planted areas.



Prince, owned by Joseph Davis of Labadie, Mo., is a 2-year-old Vizsla, one of few of his kind in the U. S.

### PET PARADE

## Back to Genghis Khan

By Eleanor Avery Price

EVERY SPORTING NATION possesses its own pointer and its own sporting dogs adapted to that country's climatic conditions, game and so on. Most of these dogs have been bred through the crossing of different related races.

Hungary's favorite hounding dog is the Magyar Vizsla, or Hungarian pointer. This is a robust and muscular dog somewhat resembling the German Weimaraner. Its legs appear longer and its ears are set lower than the Weimaraner, however, and in color it ranges from dark sandy yellow through red and various shades of cinnamon, whereas the Weimaraner is grey.

The breed proponents of the Vizsla point out that this dog historically goes back to the days of Genghis Khan, and was created in the little country of Transylvania when Genghis Khan was pursuing the Caucasians. The hounds accompanying them were known as Transylvanian hounds. This hound was developed with pedigree records by Hungarians, and the records of the Hungarian Vizsla Club were very accurately kept until Nationalist Hungary capitulated to the Communists.

The Vizsla dog is brisk, has an excellent nose, and never gets off the scent. He makes a fine retriever, and is, in fact, one of the finest hounding dogs in existence.

This dog still is not well known in the United States, and only a few have ever appeared in dog shows. They are eligible for entry in the Miscellaneous Class.

Anyone wanting more supporting evidence of this fine dog can obtain same from Bill Brown of the American Field Publishing Co., or John Neff of the American Kennel Club, 221 South Ave., New York City, or Henry P. Davis of Sports Afield magazine.

The Vizsla pictured is Prince, two years old, owned by Joseph Davis, Labadie, Missouri. The picture was supplied by F. Tallman, 1002 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo., a Vizsla breeder.

MIRAMAR HOTEL, Wilshire Blvd. at Ocean Ave., in Santa Monica is the setting of the autumn all breed bench dog show and obedience trial of the Beverly Riviera Kennel Club. Dates are Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19, and the hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days.

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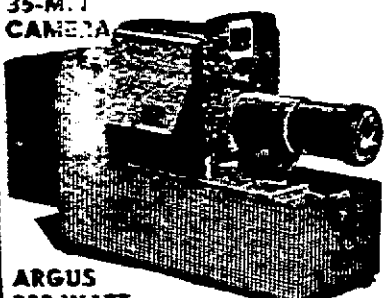
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Stylus performs work of a pencil for Miss Fern Essex, because she's blind.

## Out of the Darkness

By Lee Shippey

**F**OUNDED by John Robert Atkinson, a Montana cowhand who suddenly was blinded, the Braille Institute of America, 741 N. Vermont St., has grown in 35 years from a garage to a million-dollar service center.

There any blind person can learn almost anything he or she wishes to learn — how to cook, keep house, run an office, play musical instruments and games — how to live normal lives, earn money and be happy.

Its teachers go out as far as 150 miles to teach classes or persons who cannot get to the Institute.

The Institute is supported by an association, the members of which pay annual dues of from \$5 to \$100, and many of them also help as volunteer teachers, drivers and guides. Contributions may be sent to the N. Vermont St. address.

When Atkinson became blind, no institution west of the Mississippi offered training for the adult blind. He could not go east and employ private teachers. He started to learn Braille — then he learned that five systems of Braille were offered, and none was standard. He wrote letters to newspaper editors urging that one standard system be adopted.

One of these letters inspired Mrs. Mary Beecher Longyear of Brookline, Mass. Atkinson moved to Los Angeles, and in 1919 Mrs. Longyear, visiting in California, called on him.

Deeply religious, Atkinson grieved that although a standard system of Braille had been adopted, no Bible was available except in the five systems previously in use.

"If you'll print it, I'll help pay for it," said Mrs. Longyear.

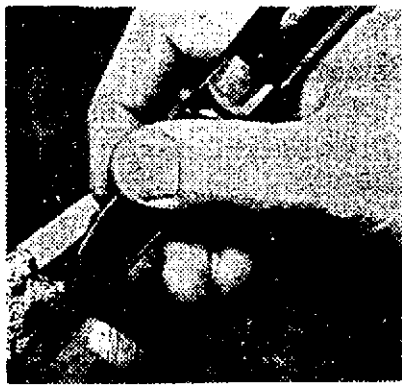
ATKINSON, who knew nothing of printing, turned his empty garage into a printshop, and with the aid of an engineer designed his own printing equipment.

The world's first Bible in standard Braille was printed in that Southern California garage.

It was Atkinson who got Rep. Joseph Crali of Los Angeles to introduce the first bill appropriating funds to the Library of Congress annually to print up-to-date books for the blind. That program, which now includes talking books or records, has proved a blessing to all the blind of America.

## HOW TO Remove Deep Furniture Marks

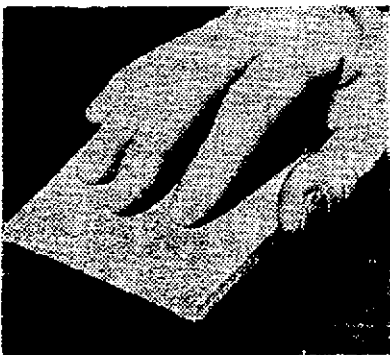
1. **MARS** that go through the finish and into the wood—deep scratches or bad cigaret burns—call for surgery. First scrape the mar clean with a knife, especially if the wood is burned. After scraping, rub lightly over the mar with a strip of 6/0 or 7/0 sandpaper to complete smoothing and cleaning. For a shallow mar, sanding without scraping may be sufficient.



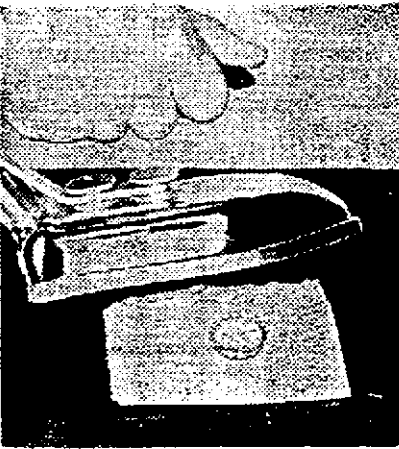
2. **FILL** deep mars with wood plastic almost level with surface. Shallow mars can be filled with repeated coats of varnish, varnish stain, or thin shellac, depending on the finish. After filler hardens, finish filling mar with stick shellac, selected to match finish. Heat spatula or knife blade, melt off a little of the shellac with it, and press the soft shellac into mar.



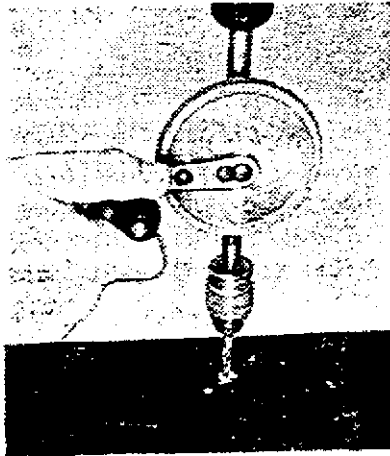
3. **WHEN** mar is filled, level patch with heated spatula. Then trim patch flush with surface with flat razor blade. Or use a sharp chisel. Then sand lightly. To refinish patch, pour a little varnish or clear varnish — depending on the finish you are matching — on a lintless cloth pad. On top of this, squirt ordinary lubricating oil. Rub resulting goo into patched area.



4. **FOR** a perfect job, rub down finished surface lightly with a felt pad dipped first in rubbing oil or water, then in a fine powdered abrasive such as rottenstone. Rub with the wood grain. A final cleanup with carbon tetrachloride removes all traces of the oil and abrasive. After the cleanup, the surface is ready for a finishing coat of wax.

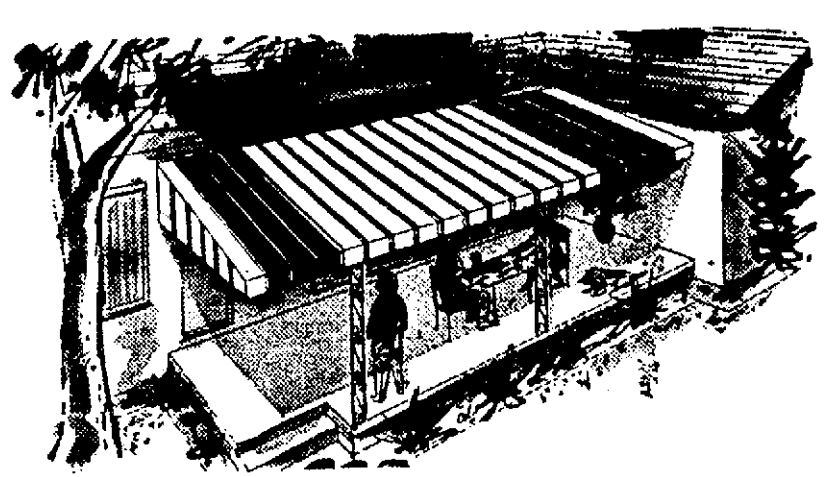


5. **SOMETIMES** you can raise dents without removing the finish. Place a damp cloth over dent, then a bottle cap to localize heat on the dent, then rest a warm iron lightly on cap. This swells wood fibers. If dent does not raise after several applications, remove finish with fine sandpaper and try again. Refinish the area if necessary; then rub with rottenstone, and wax.



6. **HOLES.** Holes left in the wood when an ornament or drawer pull is removed can be hidden. First drill the hole a bit larger to expose fresh wood. Pack with wood plastic, finish the filling job with stick shellac, rub with rottenstone, and wax.

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# They're Dancing to Willie Now

**WILLIE MAYS** has made "Say Hey" a trademark for the New York Giants, and Ray Anthony's is the latest orchestra (Capitol) to pay its respects to Willie. You're familiar with the tune by now through the courtesy of your disc-jockey, but Anthony has made it a danceable number.

Dodger fans are getting a big kick out of Phil Foster's Coral recording of "A Brooklyn Baseball Fan." Foster is an expert on Brooklyn psychology, and you'll chuckle over his interpretation of the bleacherite giving support to pitcher Carl Erskine.

**BAND MUSIC** has retained its popularity through the cycle of

jazz to swing to bop and back to jazz again.

RCA-Victor has put together an LP of eight carefully chosen numbers by Lavalie and the Cities Service Band of America in the form of a "concert in the park."

It includes the stirring "Klaxon March," a tribute to Cole Porter in "In the Still of the Night," and a bouncy "South Rampart Street Parade" in honor of New Orleans.

**TEN TOP TUNES:** Romance goes ahead of blues and rhythm in the local hit parade with "Hold My Hand," Don Cornell, pushing "Sh-Boom," The Chords,

into second place.

After them rank (3) "Little Shoemaker," Gaylords; (4) "The High and the Mighty," Victor Young; (5) "Hey There," Sammy Davis; (6) "Happy Wanderer," Frank Weir; (7) "Little Things Mean a Lot," Kitty Kallen; (8) "Hernando's Hideaway," Archie Bleyer; (9) "I Understand," Four Tunes; (10) "Chapel in the Moonlight," Kitty Kallen.

Climbing fast, say record dealers, is "Rock Around the Clock," Bill Haley, blues and rhythm, which came out several months ago, before his "Shake, Rattle and Roll"; "Honey Love," The Drifters; "If I Give My Heart to You," Connie Boswell; "Cin-



**WILLIE MAYS**  
... It's His Trademark ...

namon Sinner," Tony Bennett; "Skokiaan," Four Lads; "Oop-shoop," The Queens; "Cara Mia," David Whitfield; "Moonlight and Roses," Three Suns and the revived "Dream," Four Aces.



**A 2-CENT** Thomas Jefferson postage stamp, the fourth in the new ordinary series, will be issued Sept. 15 through the San Francisco Post Office, on the occasion of the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society.

The stamp has for its central subject a likeness of Jefferson taken from a portrait by Gilbert Stuart, now in the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts, Brunswick, Maine.

For first-day cancellations, a reasonable number of addressed envelopes may be sent to the Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., with money-order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

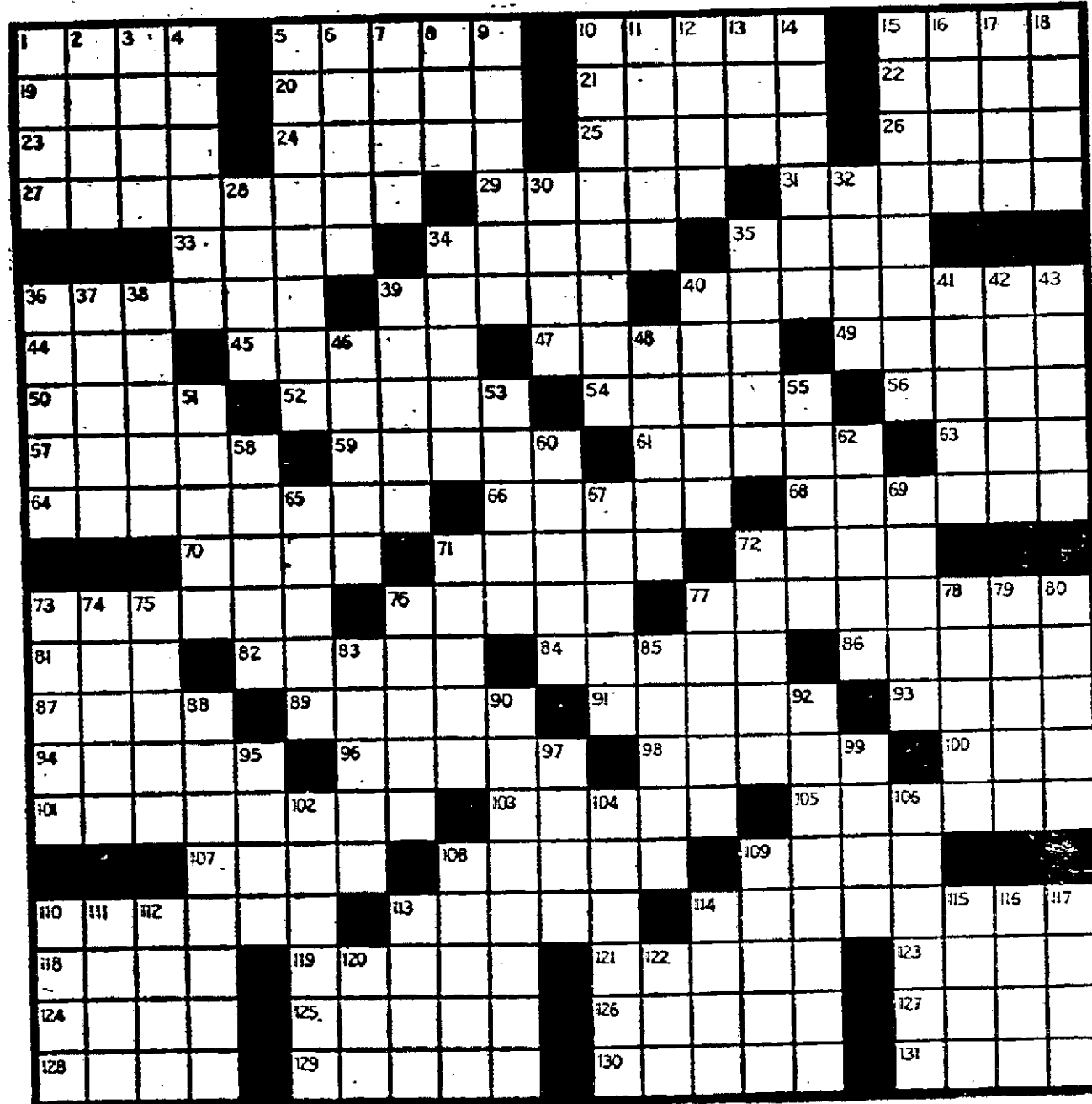
**AUSTRALIA** will issue a new 3½ pence stamp on Sept. 13 to commemorate the centenary of its railways. The design contrasts a diesel locomotive with an early type of steam engine. It symbolizes the progress of Australian railways through the century. The first steam railway in that country opened between Melbourne and Sandridge (now Port Melbourne), a distance of approximately two miles on Sept. 13, 1854.

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## Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 16.)

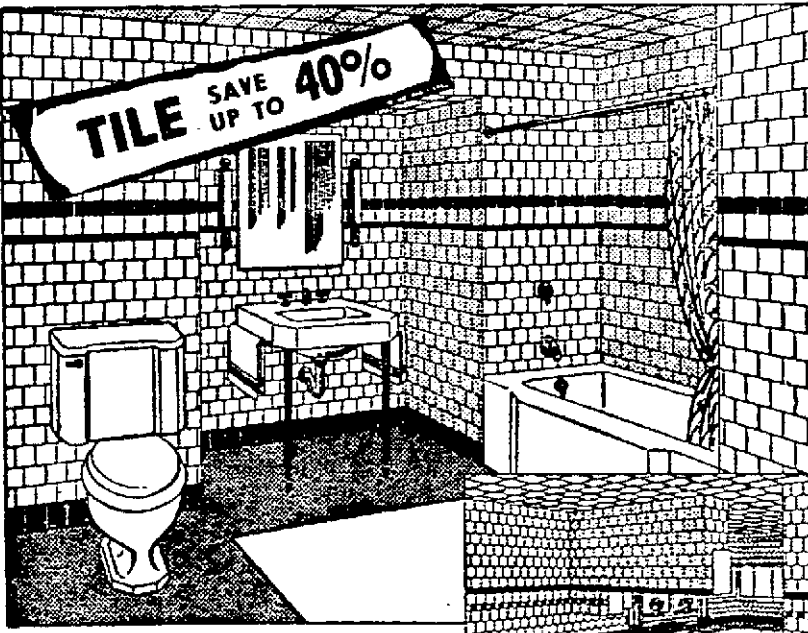
- |                                 |                               |                             |                                      |                                  |                                      |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                   | <b>50</b> Runway              | <b>96</b> Hal —, dancer     | <b>2</b> Lamb's pen name             | <b>37</b> Iridescent gems        | <b>80</b> Restrain                   |
| <b>1</b> Wagers                 | <b>52</b> Sounds monotonously | <b>98</b> Short stockings   | <b>3</b> Golf mounds                 | <b>38</b> Fabled founder of Rome | <b>83</b> Meal made of dry roots     |
| <b>5</b> Item of property       | <b>54</b> Children's gift man | <b>100</b> Chemical suffix  | <b>4</b> Last six lines of sonnet    | <b>39</b> Goddess of beauty      | <b>85</b> Writer of fables           |
| <b>10</b> Unlimited authority   | <b>56</b> Shine               | <b>101</b> Abated           | <b>5</b> Attacked                    | <b>40</b> U.S. coins             | <b>88</b> Mercenary soldiers of 1777 |
| <b>15</b> Thick slice           | <b>57</b> Insults             | <b>103</b> Mechanical man   | <b>6</b> Shop                        | <b>41</b> Bravery                | <b>90</b> Conjuror                   |
| <b>19</b> Sheltered side        | <b>59</b> Songs for 2         | <b>105</b> There            | <b>7</b> Carnelian                   | <b>42</b> Wear away              | <b>92</b> Landscape silhouettes      |
| <b>20</b> Business interest     | <b>61</b> Begin               | <b>107</b> Crackle          | <b>8</b> Supplement                  | <b>43</b> Mended                 | <b>95</b> City in Nevada             |
| <b>21</b> Large constellation   | <b>63</b> Poem                | <b>108</b> Fragment         | <b>9</b> Briefer                     | <b>46</b> Currents               | <b>97</b> Long ago                   |
| <b>22</b> Large book            | <b>64</b> Perfumes            | <b>109</b> Century plant    | <b>10</b> Assents                    | <b>48</b> Flower receptacles     | <b>99</b> Lamplack                   |
| <b>23</b> Falsehoods            | <b>66</b> Lower edge of roof  | <b>110</b> Country          | <b>11</b> Districts                  | <b>51</b> Adorn oneself          | <b>102</b> City in France            |
| <b>24</b> More tender           | <b>68</b> Excluded            | <b>113</b> Celerity         | <b>12</b> Stream                     | <b>53</b> Direct                 | <b>104</b> Wisconsin mascot          |
| <b>25</b> Softens               | <b>70</b> Spikes of grain     | <b>114</b> Newspaper issues | <b>13</b> Child                      | <b>55</b> Bower                  | <b>106</b> Whinnies                  |
| <b>26</b> Sour                  | <b>71</b> Takes out           | <b>118</b> Forearm bone     | <b>14</b> Naval officer              | <b>58</b> Sluggard               | <b>108</b> Malice                    |
| <b>27</b> Toward                | <b>72</b> Minute opening      | <b>119</b> Mammal           | <b>15</b> Repute                     | <b>60</b> Business deals         | <b>109</b> Girl's name               |
| <b>29</b> Part of a calyx       | <b>73</b> Feminine name       | <b>121</b> Donated          | <b>16</b> Poisonous plant            | <b>62</b> Pastries               | <b>110</b> Regrets                   |
| <b>31</b> Disregard             | <b>76</b> Fathers             | <b>123</b> Merri-ment       | <b>17</b> Oriental prince            | <b>65</b> Theban king            | <b>111</b> Actress Raines            |
| <b>33</b> Great Lake            | <b>77</b> Exchanged           | <b>124</b> Ardor            | <b>18</b> English monk and writer    | <b>67</b> Goddess of the home    | <b>112</b> Corrode                   |
| <b>34</b> Repasts               | <b>81</b> Crude metal         | <b>125</b> Growing out      | <b>28</b> Envelop                    | <b>69</b> Stagers                | <b>113</b> Extend across             |
| <b>35</b> Old                   | <b>82</b> The vanquished      | <b>126</b> Roman official   | <b>30</b> Famed Mississippi engineer | <b>71</b> More ominous           | <b>114</b> Wicked                    |
| <b>36</b> Entrance              | <b>84</b> Blemish             | <b>127</b> Engage           | <b>32</b> Clan                       | <b>72</b> Alarm                  | <b>115</b> Medley                    |
| <b>39</b> Composer of "Aida"    | <b>86</b> Drudge              | <b>128</b> Maxims           | <b>34</b> Amalgamate                 | <b>73</b> Autocrat               | <b>116</b> Roman emperor             |
| <b>40</b> Assists in wrongdoing | <b>87</b> Wound               | <b>129</b> More rational    | <b>35</b> Large artery               | <b>74</b> Incensed               | <b>117</b> Observed                  |
| <b>44</b> Imitate               | <b>89</b> The nostrils        | <b>130</b> Breathing sounds | <b>36</b> Analyze grammatically      | <b>75</b> Bird homes             | <b>120</b> Collection of facts       |
| <b>45</b> Actor                 | <b>91</b> Protecting power    | <b>131</b> Shortly DOWN     |                                      | <b>76</b> Withered person        | <b>122</b> Girl's name               |
| <b>47</b> Break off             | <b>93</b> Quarrel             | <b>1</b> Package            |                                      | <b>77</b> Intolerant             |                                      |
| <b>49</b> Trap                  | <b>94</b> Speak               |                             |                                      | <b>78</b> Fast                   |                                      |
|                                 |                               |                             |                                      | <b>79</b> Escape                 |                                      |



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# Echo of the Comstock

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-T elegram Book Editor

**COMSTOCK COMMOTION: THE STORY OF THE TERRITORIAL ENTERPRISE**, by Lucius Beebe (Stanford University Press, \$3.50).

This is the biography of a newspaper, The Territorial Enterprise, which was founded in Mormon Station, in what is now Nevada, but was hastily moved to Virginia City when the Comstock exploded its fabulous wealth. That was 95 years ago, but Lucius Beebe, who always writes entertainingly of the Old West, doesn't bore you with details of the newspaper's vicissitudes. Rather, his biography becomes a fast-paced story of Virginia City during and after its heyday, as seen through the columns of The Enterprise. And Beebe has dug deep into The Enterprise files for his tale, because he is always the good reporter; and doubtless, too, on this occasion because he, with Charles Clegg — with whose

help he has written many a fascinating book — owns and publishes The Enterprise and was overcome with curiosity concerning its history. It all adds up to a gaudy story, gaudily and satisfyingly told.

**PRAIRIE GUNS**, by Ernest Haycox (Little, Brown, \$2.50).

For a good many years Western fans have known that when they see the name of Ernest Haycox on their favorite fare, they have corralled the very best. And they are in luck, for here is a collection of the late Oregonian's fine stories of the legendary West, the gun-slingers who made it dangerous, the fearless and honorable ones who made it safe for the broods who came in covered wagons. Included in the collection are "Blizzard," "Lady Out West," "Deep Horizons," "Free Land," "High Wind," "Proud People," "Woman Hungry," and "The Land That Women Hate." Each is Haycox



JOSEPHINE TEY

THREE BY TEY, by Josephine

Tey (Macmillan, \$3.95).

This is where mystery fans hit the jackpot because here is not one, but three, stories by a great fictionist in the field of crime detection. Not only are Miss Tey's tales suspenseful, they are examples of a rare gift to those who tell this type of yarn—near perfection in writing as well as superb plotting. Now out of print in the regular editions, the stories in this book are "Miss Pym Disposes," "The Franchise Affair," and "Brat Farrar." The introduction is by James Sandoe.

at his scintillating best.

**LOST PUEBLO**, by Zane Grey (Harper's, \$2.75).

Janey Endicott, high-flying New York society girl, is brought to Arizona by her millionaire father. There he plots with Phillip Randolph, a young archaeologist, to "kidnap" Janey and take her with him to a remote lost pueblo called Beckysibeta where, he hopes, his daughter will fall in love with the man of his liking. But the spirited Janey overhears the plan and does some tall plotting on her own which also ends in a kidnapping. While some of the situations are implausible and over-written, the book accomplishes exactly what Zane Grey intended—to get the reader out-of-doors and then entertain him royally.

**HIGH VENGEANCE**, by Frank O'Rourke (Ballentine, paperback \$3.50).

Readers have a comparatively new publisher to thank for bringing to them this western by a top-notch author for the first time in low-priced paperback form. The setting is New Mexico, where Jim Bryan rides to exact vengeance from a woman who was responsible for his father's death. The action is swift and bullets sing.

**THE EXPLORERS**, by C. M. Kornbluth (Ballentine, paperback, \$3.50).

Here are nine science fiction tales by an acknowledged master, published as a collection for the first time.

**NEW PAPERBACKS** you'll like: "Night Walker," the story of a man who awoke to find a strange woman with him who claimed she was his wife, by Donald Hamilton (Dell First Edition, \$2.50); "Sleep My Love," a fast-paced story of violence, by Robert Martin (Dell, \$2.50); "Galatea," by James M. Cain (Signet, \$2.50); "The Boyds of Black River," a tale about land, horses, whisky and women, by Walter D. Edmonds (Bantam Giant, \$3.50); "What Mad Universe," science fiction at its best, by Fred-eric Brown (Bantam, \$2.50).

# Jaunt to Far Places

**WORLD SAFARI**, by Maysie Skutt (Publication Press, \$3).

This is a warm and friendly sort of thing, a picture of two people enjoying themselves in far places and strange ways. A trip of this nature is something to long dream about, and the Skutts made it with enthusiasm to spare for their homecoming. It was a tight schedule and if a delay came up at the wrong time, some city might have missed the visit of the Skutts. But starting in the Orient, the trip led across Asia, into Africa and on into Europe, mostly by plane. That Long Beach people are not content to remain in the nicest climate there is testified to by our roving Skutts; they met them in some of the hottest and most uncomfortable sections of the earth. But everybody enjoyed himself, and there is enjoyment here for the living room traveler.—G. L.

**THE LOVERS**, by Mitchell Wilson (Doubleday & Company, \$3.50).

A story of the love of a retired whaling captain of Martha's Vineyard in 1870 for the wife of his best friend. All of the elements of tragedy are here—the husband who has changed so much with the years, the neglected wife who dies before the end of the story, the jealous friend who also loses his wife. An interesting picture of life of an earlier day, the premise that love is stronger than the will of people is carried to a logical conclusion. The reader is left to visualize the ultimate union of

the two main characters; however, there seems little chance for happiness for either.

**WAIT FOR THE SUNSHINE**; The Story of Seasons and Growing Things, by Glenn O. Blough; pictures by Jeanne Bendick (Whittlesey House, \$2.25).

Spring becomes a glorious season for little Pete, because in the soft sunshine things begin to grow and he begins to understand why. Boys and girls 5 to 10 will love sharing Pete's happy experiences for they will answer many childish questions about Nature.

**THE HAPPY LION**, by Louise Fatio; pictures by Roger Duvoisin (Whittlesey House, \$1.95).

Younger children will adore this happy lion who lived in a French zoo and who was disappointed when he went strolling to see the friends who admired him from the other side of his iron bars. Roger Duvoisin, who illustrated the book so beautifully, will be remembered as the 1948 Caldecott Medal winner. The author is his wife.

**SALADS FOR THE GOURMET**, by Gillian Sandlands (Harcourt, Brace, \$3.50).

The gourmet will tell you that salads are truly an art and Miss Sandlands proves it in this book in which she offers 101 salad recipes, each perfected as a complement to the flavor of the main dish it accompanies. Those looking for "just another salad" in this book will be disappointed; each is as different as beef and lamb.

## ART CIRCLES

# The Significant Modern

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Greater Long Beach Non-Juried Show.

Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Grace Miller, Ruth Osborn, Edith Cisko Show.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Jane Rhorer Show.

Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Victor Haveman photographs.

**THIRTEEN PAINTINGS** by formative artists of the modern movement, lent to Long Beach for a year by the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, and its director James Johnson Sweeney, will be the nucleus for a new show opening Sept. 19 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

At the end of the year, it is expected that the paintings will be exchanged for others, creating a revolving loan.

Included will be three paintings by Paul Klee, two by Kandinsky, and paintings by Leger, Moholy-Nagy, Albers, Feininger and Gleizes, with additions covering most of the leaders of the contemporary movement.

"These painters are significant," says Municipal Art Director Samuel Heavenrich, "because they are the creators of the modern abstract movement in design which has influenced architecture, industrial design, advertising and typography. In fact, our modern vision has been created in part by a machine environment and in part by these painters who reflected both the mechanization of modern life and the free world revealed by the microscope and atomic research."

Shown with the paintings through Oct. 24 will be an exhibit "Recent American Houses" from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, showing significant and interesting developments in architecture and interior design, particularly in the past half-dozen years.

The 1954 Greater Long Beach Non-Juried show will remain in the Art Center through Sept. 12.

ARTHUR BEAUMONT, World War II official Navy artist, this

month will open his fall series of water color and painting instruction under the auspices of the Long Beach Art Association. Classes, open to the public, will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesdays in the studio annex of the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Beaumont's work has appeared in National Geographic, Life, Coronet and Cosmopolitan. He obtained his portrait, mural, sculpture and water color training at the University of California, Slade College of Art in London, Academies Julian-Colarossi and Grande Chaumiere, Paris, and in Brussels and Amsterdam. He recently completed a series of lithographs of California missions.

**EMPHASIZING** the work done in California in design, Pasadena Art Museum, Pasadena, announces an All-California Good Design Show Nov. 28-Jan. 9. Classifications will include furniture, floor coverings, woven fabrics, printed fabrics, wall coverings, lamps, accessories, ceramics, tableware, kitchen and cleaning equipment, household appliances, toys and gadgets.

The sixth San Gabriel Valley Artists Exhibition will be Oct. 3-Nov. 14 in the Pasadena Museum.

**THE RAOUL DUFY** Memorial Exhibition, first major exhibition of the artist's work in this country, will continue through Sept. 12 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The exhibit includes 250 paintings, drawings, prints and textiles.

Frances Roberts Nugent will give a gallery talk on "Our Friend, Raoul Dufy" at 2 p. m. Sept. 12 in the museum.

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## U.S. War Vessels at Sea, 'Alert' as Reds Shell Isle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, apparently seeking to keep the Red Chinese guessing, said cryptically Saturday it is "alert" to its responsibilities in the area of Quemoy Island and has "certain fleet units" at sea. Quemoy has been under bombardment by Chinese Communists for two days.

The remarks were made at a news conference held by Asst. Secretary of Defense Fred A. Seaton. But, in response to further questions, he said he was "not aware of any specific orders" to the U. S. 7th Fleet to go to the aid of Nationalist-held Quemoy, just off the Red mainland.

This left up in the air the big question:

Would the shelling of the island, which has resulted in the death of two U. S. officers, lead to a clash between Red forces and those of the United States?

The answer could depend in part on what further action the Reds take, if any, to follow up the bombardment. In some quarters, it was believed the gunfire was not a prelude to any outward thrust by the Communists but was designed primarily as a feeling-out process and perhaps as an effort to sow disharmony in the Southeast Asia Defense Conference opening in Manila, Monday.

President Eisenhower has warned that if the Reds tried to mount an attack on Formosa, big island stronghold of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists, they would have to run over the 7th Fleet first.

But neither Eisenhower nor any other high official has stated just which of the smaller Nationalist islands in the general area of Formosa the United States would feel called upon to defend.

Secretary of State Dulles said on Aug. 24 that American forces would be justified in defending some of the islands between Formosa and the mainland.

But he said it would be up to military authorities to decide just which ones they would protect as part of the overall strategy of upholding Chiang Kai-shek. Military authorities have never become specific.

Quemoy, which has been bombarded on two successive days, hugs the mainland closely and is 100 miles from Formosa. It is seven miles from

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

## Reds Report Nationalist Bombing Raid

LONDON (AP)—Red China reported Saturday night that four Nationalist fighter planes made a bombing raid earlier in the day on Amoy, near the Nationalist Quemoy Island outpost on the China coast, and lost one plane to Communist anti-aircraft fire.

Another of the planes, identified as F47s, was reported damaged by Communist ack-ack.

The report in a Peiping broadcast heard here said fighters dropped two bombs at 7:45 a.m. on Amoy, a Communist port 125 miles across the Formosa Strait from Formosa but only a few miles from Nationalist Quemoy.

Earlier, the radio said, four other F47s from Formosa dropped nine other bombs on Taitung and Hsiantung Islands.

## Encyclopedia Sale Ends Soon

Only a few days remain for those who wish to fill in their 16 volume American International Encyclopedia set which is on sale in the lobby of the Independent Press-Telegram Building. Sales of the books will be concluded Saturday, Sept. 11. The price per volume of the set made available to readers of The Independent and Press-Telegram is 89 cents.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

### New Draft Plan

Ten months from now the present draft plan for our military services will end. That means a new plan must be voted by Congress soon after it meets next January. What kind of plan is to be used is of interest to every teen-age boy and to his parents. There is little doubt about Congress renewing most features of the present plan. But there will be little talk about it until after the November election. No one likes the draft. But it is apparent we must have it for many years to come.

U. S. News and World Report, in a recent issue, outlined what the new plan is expected to provide. It points out that the total number of men in the active armed forces is expected to be not over 3,000,000. It estimates another three million will be in constant training in the "Callable Reserve." Callable Reserve men will be made up of men who have served their time as draftees. They will be required to join the reserve for four more years. This reserve force will be required to

(Continued on Page A-10)

## Ike Inspects 5 States on 1-Day Flight

By MERRIMAN SMITH

DENVER (UP)—President Eisenhower toured five plains states Saturday with the message that the federal government should develop western resources in partnership with the people, not as their boss.

The President took off early from the Summer White House and stopped at Grand Junction, Colo., Casper, Wyo., and McCook, Neb., during a 1500-mile tour. The flight took him over reclamation projects and drought areas of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nebraska and Kansas.

Eisenhower, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson and Interior Secretary Douglas McKay stopped first at Grand Junction, where the Chief Executive said his trip was not political. But he shook hands with many prominent Republicans, including some candidates, along the way.

At McCook he posed for a picture with Rep. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.), who recently won the GOP senatorial nomination in Nebraska.

Speaking for the government and his administration, he said "we want to help" in the development of natural resources and reclamation projects, "but we don't want to be the bosses."

He cautioned his listeners to avoid the idea that "the federal government is taking care of you. Think of us as your good partner," he said. "We want to be no more."

"We don't believe that Washington should have the right to interfere too specifically with the lives of any of us, or to lay down the rules and regulations as to how everything should be done in the development of this country."

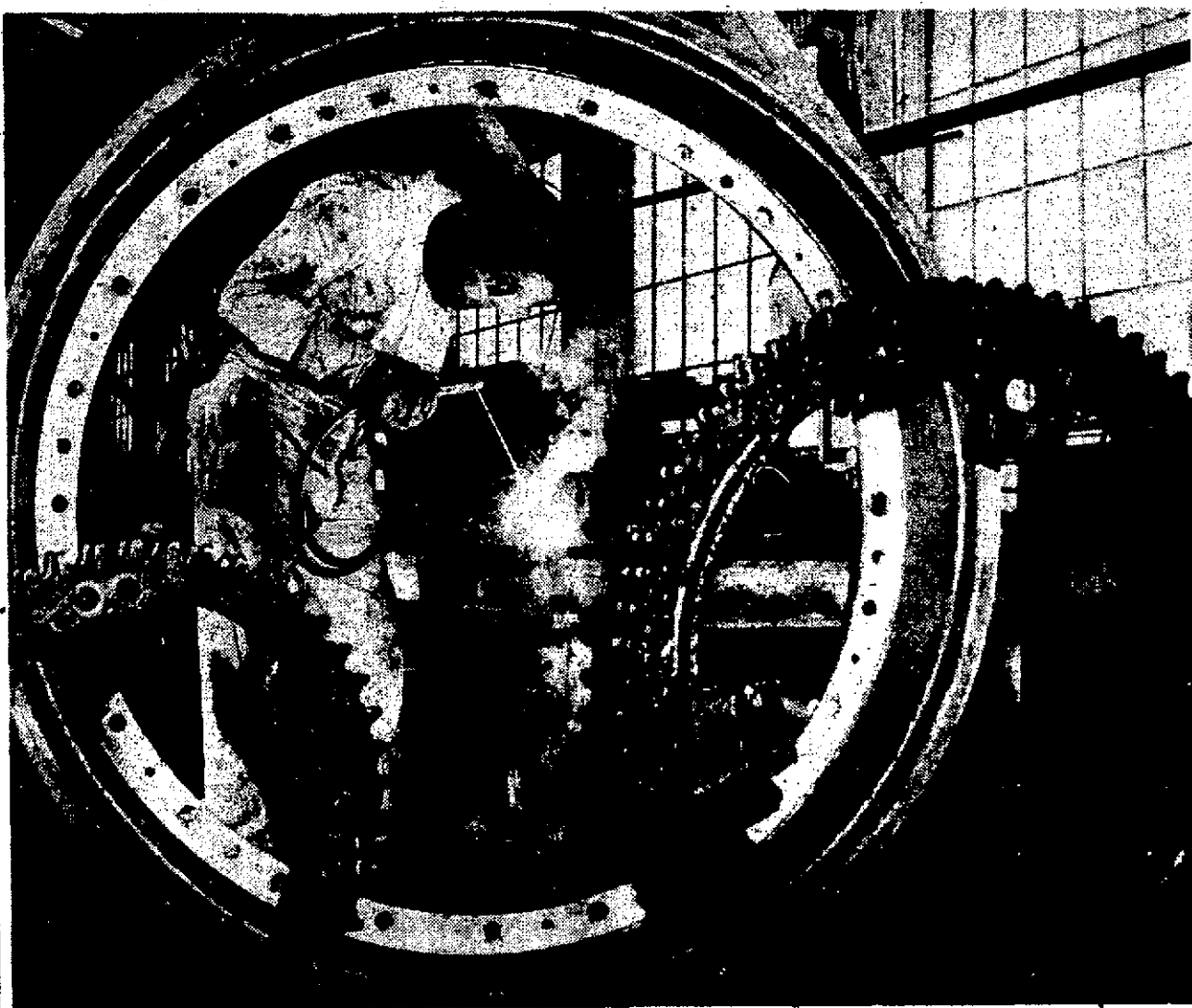
"On the contrary, we believe that the people who are farming the land and using the water, who are developing our natural resources, know a little more about it than the people that just are passing laws concerning it."

"So we come out here—legislators, administrative officers and executives, to find out what do the people believe, what do they think?"

An estimated 4000 persons greeted the President when he landed at Casper.

At the first stop, Grand Junction, Colo., Eisenhower told the crowd of 8000 there that he and members of his party were making the trip to "learn something."

But politics was not to be entirely denied. At Grand Junction, the Chief Executive shook hands with State Sen. Donald Brozman, GOP nominee for governor of Colorado. At Casper, he appeared on a speaking platform with Rep. William Henry Harrison (R-Wyo.), the GOP Senate nominee, and Millard Simpson, Republican candidate for governor, along with numerous other party nominees.



## LABOR KEEPS THE GEARS TURNING

The spirit of Labor Day, 1954, is emphasized by welder W. R. (Bill) Shetler, of 4191 LaCara St., busily uniting metal with metal at the Power Rig

and Equipment Co., 3001 Cherry Ave. Small toothed wheels are oil-drilling sprockets, larger circle is drill brake ring.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

## Poker Club Petitions Circulate

Initiative petitions to force a special election to relitigate the Airport Club, Seal Beach gambling house, were placed in circulation Saturday.

W. R. (Bill) Robertson, proprietor of the club, said that 204 signatures are needed to force the council to call a special election. Prospects appeared good, he said, to obtain that many signatures from the approximately 2,000 eligible voters.

The proposed ordinance contains three changes from the one under which the Airport Club operated until the council closed it in 1952. The new provisions, Robertson said, are:

1. License fee would be \$77,200 annually; based on a permit fee of \$20,000 and \$100 for each chair. The club has 572 chairs. Old fee was \$37,160.

2. It would be illegal for persons under 21 to participate in the games.

3. No license would be issued to any gambling place that sells liquor, or obtains a license to sell liquor.

Cost of employment of special police would be borne by the licensee, under direct provisions of the proposed ordinance. Robertson said this was not clearly stated before.

If petitions are signed soon and presented to the council, an election may be held in October, November or December. Robertson said. The law does not provide time for a special election to be held in connection with the Nov. 2 general election.

The petitions must be examined by the city clerk within 10 days after the filing, according to the law, and if certified as sufficient, the council must hold a special election not less than 30 or more than 60 days later.

## Pay Pact Settles Firestone Strike

CLEVELAND (UP)—Negotiators for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. agreed on a new contract with the CIO United Rubber Workers Union Saturday night and the company immediately made plans to open its strikebound plants in eight cities.

The 25,500 workers walked out Aug. 12 when talks failed to reach a satisfactory conclusion.

Saturday's settlement, calling for a 6 1/2 cent hourly wage increase, was nearly the same as that reached by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. last week and by the B. F. Goodrich Co. earlier. The plants are in Akron, Ohio; Des Moines, Iowa; Fall River, Mass.; Los Angeles; Memphis, Tenn.; New Castle, Ind.; Noblesville, Ind.; and Pottstown, Pa.

Bill Lawrence of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (Ind.) had this message:

"We are going to have to have labor unity to fight anti-labor legislation put over in the guise of fighting Communists."

The story of labor in Long Beach can be told revealingly in terms of its largest union, Pierce's Local 148, UAW.

With membership nearing the 12,000 mark, the union looks back on more than a decade of effort to improve contract conditions covering its members, a full program of activity for

## Local Labor Has Reason for Fete

Labor—a condition few men can escape but which in many countries has improved vastly since the days of slavery, serfdom and peonage—has a holiday Monday.

It is Labor Day, first Monday in September as inaugurated by the Knights of Labor in 1882, and it finds that Labor in Long Beach had pretty good going this year.

In the market area, 120,000 persons are working. Another 20,000 Long Beach residents commute to jobs elsewhere.

In spite of some unemployment—estimated at about 6,000—the number holding jobs is at a high level.

There were no major strikes the past year. Even on the water front, things are quiet, says the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union.

Labor-management relations, while congenial, nevertheless still were conducted on this premise: "Labor wants as much as it can get; management wants to pay as little as possible. We have to come to a meeting of the minds."

Unions, stronger now and talking in terms of mergers into still more powerful combinations, looked beyond the firing line of bargaining to this objective, in the words of Oval Pierce, president of Long Beach's biggest union, Local 148, United Auto Workers of America, CIO.

"The union also concerns itself with the human problems of its members." Housing, for example.

This Labor Day is an important one for Pierce's union. It marks the union's 12th anniversary—and its 10th as bargaining agent for Douglas Aircraft Co. production and maintenance workers.

Pierce had this Labor Day comment: "We are happy and proud to have a respected place in the community and urge everyone to take a serious look at the significance of the Labor Day holiday which is a time to rejoice over having the best working conditions and standards of living for our people in the world."

"It doesn't look like they ever will be, though," he said. "Many people in the unions now feel that labor has won the holiday for nonlabor people, too."

"When we hold parades now, the union people march in the hot sun and the nonunion people in the shade and enjoy it."

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(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4)

## Deadlocked Leal Jury Discharged

A jury trying Armando Leal for the murder of his wife reported itself hopelessly deadlocked after 17 hours of deliberation and was dismissed at 1 p.m. Saturday by Superior Judge James H. Pope. A new trial date will be set Tuesday.

The jury, of eight men and four women, was divided "right down the middle" on the guilt or innocence of the 40-year-old cotton grader, accused of stabbing his attractive wife, June, 34, to death in the bedroom of their home, 104 Granada Ave., last Mar. 7.

Leal, who had little to say over the outcome, went back to the jail ward in Los Angeles County Hospital.

His left side is paralyzed from a blow—or blows—on the side of his head, which the prosecution maintained he inflicted himself with a geological pick after killing his wife. The defense claimed intruders struck him and killed the wife.

"How do you feel, Armando?" Attorney Emlein, representing Defense Attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey, asked the defendant.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

## Wetback Hearing Set

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Rep. Edgar A. Jones (R-III) announced Saturday that a short hearing would be held here next Tuesday on the wetback problem. Herman R. Landon, district immigration director, was expected to be a witness.

## Weekend's Death Toll Low So Far

By Associated Press

Ninety-five persons were killed in traffic accidents on the nation's highways during the first 30 hours of the long Labor Day weekend. The total death list, from 6 p. m. Friday up to mid-night Saturday was 119, including 11 drownings and 13 who died in miscellaneous accidents.

Most of the nation had dry weather. Millions of motorists were on the roads.

National Guardsmen joined police in three states in a counteroffensive against recklessness on the highways.

In Michigan, 668 soldiers reinforced state police in patrolling roads. Airplanes and helicopters flew patrol missions over the highways.

## B-47s Return to March

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Nine B-47s of the 43rd Squadron, 320th Bomb Wing, landed at March Air Force Base Saturday, having flown 6,150 miles nonstop from England. Four more were due. The 442nd squadron is due today and the 441st on Monday. The wing is winding up a three-months duty stint in England.

## 70 Dockers Hold Off Ship, Save Woman

### 'Human Wedge' Rescues Passenger From Harbor

Seventy longshoremen formed a human wedge to hold the 12,000-ton freighter Canada away from its pier Saturday when an elderly woman fell into the water between the ship and San Pedro Pier 59.

## Air Liner, 55 Aboard, Dives Into Shannon

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland (Sunday) (AP)—A New York-bound KLM air liner with 55 persons aboard crashed in the River Shannon today.

Eyewitnesses said several persons were seen crawling ashore at the scene.

The plane was a Super Constellation, carrying 46 passengers and nine crewmen.

It crashed after taking off en route from Amsterdam to New York.

The plane had taken on four passengers here. The others boarded the aircraft at Amsterdam.

Today's crash occurred only 13 days after another KLM air liner en route from New York plunged into the North Sea off the Dutch coast. Twenty-one persons were lost in that disaster.

## See Flashes? Fireballs in the Night Sky

Fireballs, leaving short, fiery trails behind them, passed over Long Beach and other points in Los Angeles and Orange counties shortly after 8 p.m. Saturday.

Personnel at the Long Beach Air Force Base at the Municipal Airport said the objects shot across the sky low over Signal Hill, flying west to east. They said the blazing balls were definitely not aircraft.

The fireballs, reported variously as one or two in number, also were reported by residents in Orange County.

## Navy Plane Falls With 7 Aboard

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A plane tentatively identified by the Navy as a four-engine transport believed to be carrying seven men crashed about 300 to 500 yards offshore at nearby Ocean View Saturday night.

The Navy said there was little chance there were any survivors.

Rescue boats and Navy divers sent to the scene shortly after the plane crashed into Chesapeake Bay in about 20 to 30 feet of water near the Nansemond Hotel had recovered only one body about midnight.

The workers' teamwork saved the woman from being crushed as three other longshoremen pulled her from the water.

Until the dock workers braced their shoulders against the ship, it had been surging rhythmically against the piles of the pier.

Longshoreman Dale Mayo, 41, of San Pedro, said he was about 20 feet from the unidentified woman passenger when she stumbled, falling on the freighter's gangway.

"I made a flying dive for her," Mayo related, "and I grabbed her arm just as she went off the gangway. That jerked me off balance and I lost my grip on her arm."

"I fell down between the dock and the ship too, but I managed to grab the gangway to keep from going in the water."

Another longshoreman, Castro Duran, saw the accident and called for help.

"Let's get everybody over here fast!" he screamed to fellow workers. "A woman's in the water!"

The workers, members of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Local 10, ran to the ship's side and hurled themselves against it to keep the woman below from being crushed.

While the human wedge team forced the ship slowly out from the pier, somebody threw the woman a life ring and three longshoremen lowered the ring to a fender pile floating between the ship and the pier.

They lifted the woman out of the water and passed her up to the pier hand to hand.

The woman was taken aboard the freighter for treatment. She refused to talk to reporters after her mishap—and officials aboard the vessel declined to release her name.

## Forest Blaze Controlled by Weary Crew

SANTA ANA—After a stubborn, six-day struggle by 800 fire-fighters, a 6,100-acre blaze which roared through Santa Ana Mountain forests was brought under control Saturday morning.

Just as firefighting crews were preparing secondary lines of defense against the raging wall of flames, the flames died Friday night and cooler air moved in over the burned slopes of Horse-thief Canyon, northwest of Lake Elsinore, enabling the exhausted, grimy men to move up to more effective positions.

Mopping up operations will continue for several days along the 49 miles of fire lines, although as many men as possible will be released from the assignment.

The fire skirted inhabited canyons along the Riverside-Orange county line but no homes or cabins were reported lost.

Only a few scattered oaks were left standing in Rice Canyon, a finger of the larger Horse-thief Canyon. Valuable stands of pine and spruce were also lost.

## Trucker Gravely Hurt in 350-Ft. Plunge off Road

GLENDALE (AP)—A La Habra man was hospitalized here Saturday after the truck he was driving plunged 350 feet off Angeles Crest highway, one-half mile south of the Palmdale cutoff Friday night.

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital attendants said Max Ford, 34, of 305 Calfax Ave., suffered a possible broken back, broken pelvis and internal injuries. They described his condition as serious.

The State Highway Patrol said Ford waited an hour and a half before rescuers could haul him up the steep mountainside to a waiting ambulance. The truck's cab was shared off in the plunge and wreckage was strewn for 100 feet down the mountain.

## Ike Signs Bill to Aid Shipbuilding Firms

DENVER (UP)—Private financing of shipbuilding would be encouraged through the offering of increased federal insurance of commercial construction loans under a bill signed into law by President Eisenhower Saturday.

The bill permits the Secretary of Commerce to insure 9/10th of a commercial mortgage covering 75 per cent of the actual cost of construction of most vessels.



## SEEING DOUBLE TWICE

Twins Bob and Dick Henry, of Long Beach, who are lifeguards at Huntington Beach, did a double-take Saturday as lovely blond twins June and Joan Herman strolled by. June and Joan are entered in Huntington Beach's Twins Convention which will be held today. The competition is expected to draw 500 twins and triplets.—(Staff Photo.)





## REDS REPORT BOMBING

Red China Saturday night claimed four Nationalist China fighter planes made a bombing raid on Amoy (underlined) near Nationalists' Quemoy Island. Red artillery fire on Quemoy Friday killed two American officers.—(AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Warships 'Alert'  
as Reds Shell Quemoy

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Amoy, Red-held island city just off the mainland, Quemoy can be hit by artillery either from the mainland or from Red islands.

The two U.S. Army officers who lost their lives Friday were attached to the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group assigned to Formosa. They had gone to Quemoy, officials here said, on a training and inspection mission. Nationalist troops on Quemoy are American-trained and equipped.

The two officers died when a shell hit a bunker in which they had taken refuge. They were Lt. Col. Frank W. Lynn of the Army Medical Corps, whose wife lives in Chicago; and Lt. Col. Alfred Medendorp, infantry, whose father lives in Grand Rapids, Mich.

At Taipei, Formosa, a Chinese Nationalist Army spokesman said the Communists probably would soon attempt an invasion of Quemoy. However, Lt. Gen. Chang Yi-tung, head of the Defense Ministry's political section, said there is no concrete evidence of a buildup for an invasion.

Seaton spoke at a Pentagon news conference, called in response to questions about the increasing trouble between the Nationalists and Reds on the islands fringing the Communist mainland.

Reporters wanted to know if any boundary has been set beyond which ships of the 7th Fleet must not go in approaching the mainland of China. Seaton said

he did not know the answer to this.

Military officers present at the press conference said there seemed to be no definite agreement on the offshore location of an international boundary. The Chinese and Russians, they said, claim a 12-mile territorial boundary, whereas long standing international law has fixed it at 3 miles.

Find Suicide  
Pair---Wife's  
Sister Lives

MARGARETVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—A 49-year-old man and his 39-year-old sister-in-law lay dead together in the back seat of a car together Saturday and tried to die in a suicide pact, police said.

Clyde Story was killed by carbon monoxide and Mrs. Lila Becker was made critically ill. They were discovered in the parked car near here.

A hose, attached to the car's exhaust pipe, led through a window and was sealed in with a blanket, according to police. The car's motor was stalled.

Forest Ranger Noel Gonyo, who was building a camp nearby, found the couple lying in the back seat of the car.

The two had been missing from their home in Arena since Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Becker, a divorcee and a sister of Story's wife, lived with the Story family.

Mrs. Story told police she had "no idea" why the two had done "such a thing." Police said there was apparently evidence of a romantic link between the construction worker and his sister-in-law.

Fire Blackens  
Malibu Canyons

MAILBU (AP)—A brush fire blackened more than 80 acres between Ludlow and Triunfo canyons near Malibu Lake Saturday, the county fire department reported. No property damage was reported. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

COL. ALFRED MEDENDORP  
Victim of Red ShellLT. COL. FRANK LYNN  
Army Surgeon KilledFullerton Air  
Racer Ahead  
on First Leg

A 38-year-old Fullerton pilot was first to touch down at Tucson, Ariz., Municipal Airport Saturday, just short of four hours after leaving Brackett Field, La Verne, in the first leg of the two-day, two-state first annual James N. Long Memorial Trophy Race.

Joe Nugent, flying a single-engine Cessna, led the field of 22 entries in the handicap race, restricted to planes powered by 300 horsepower or less.

Film Actress Simone Silva arrived in a four-passenger plane, fourth to land.

Byrnes Reports  
SC Demos Split  
on Maybank Seat

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—A number of South Carolinians called Saturday for a write-in campaign or a special primary in protest against the nomination at State Sen. Edgar A. Brown for the U. S. Senate by the Democratic executive committee.

The office of Gov. James F. Byrnes, who split with Brown in 1952 to support President Eisenhower, said an "unusually large" number of telegrams had been received condemning the committee's action in filling the seat of the late Sen. Maybank.

Brown charged that "off-brand Democrats and Republican followers"—an apparent dig at Byrnes—sought to set up a "rump primary" to choose Maybank's successor.

Sen. Johnston, who now is South Carolina's senior senator, said he will support Brown and called the executive committee's action "the only thing it could do."

## 3rd Coffee Price Cut

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Cain's Coffee Co., Oklahoma City, announced Saturday it is cutting the price of its coffee again effective Monday, the third such cut by the firm within three weeks.

Bendix Racer Breaks Record,  
Flies to Dayton in 3 Hours

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A 30-year-old Air Force captain, who was shot down on his 30th mission in World War II, Saturday set a new Bendix Trophy record of 616.208 m.p.h. in the jet race from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to the National Aircraft Show in Dayton.

Capt. Edward W. Kenny of Van Dyke, Mich., in a new Republic F84F Thunderstreak, averaged more than 12 1/4 M.P.H. faster than last year's record. He covered the 1,900 miles in 3 hours, 1 minute and 56 seconds, nearly four minutes less than last year's record.

Maj. William T. Whisner Jr. won the trophy here in 1953 with an average speed of 603.547 M.P.H. in 3 hours, 5 minutes and 45 seconds.

Capt. Kenny, an Air Force Reservist, represented the Air Training Command. He is assigned to Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., as a special projects officer.

All the Bendix pilots today flew Thunderstreaks. Last year Maj. Whisner flew a North American F86F Sabre.

Capt. Kenny was one of 10 Air Force pilots who started the race, taking off from Edwards AFB at 10-minute intervals beginning at 8 a. m. (EST).

Capt. Kenny made three-minute refueling stops at La Junta, Colo., and Olathe, Kan.

On arrival here he credited his victory to the crew chief and mechanic who helped refuel his aircraft and plan his flight, and to the fact that he flew without external fuel tanks, as did some of the other pilots.

Kenny said at La Junta he thought for a moment he would have to pull out of the race. There he saw a small plane cutting diagonally across the field as he was landing and had to hit his brakes so hard that he skidded.

Maj. Henry K. Evans, of Heat-ers, W. Va., stationed with the Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB, near Hampton, Va., was second with a time of 3 hours, 4 minutes and 38.6 seconds and an average speed of 607.164 m.p.h. Third was Maj. Robert L. Stephens of Gilmer, Tex., of the Air Research and Development Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton. He marked up an average speed of 606.846 m.p.h. Maj. Stephens, the only other pilot to make two refueling stops besides Capt. Kenny, made the trip in 3 hours, 4 minutes and 44.4 seconds.

Eight pilots finished the race. Lt. Col. Thomas D. Robertson, of St. Paul, Minn., of the Tactical Air Command blew out a tire at a refueling stop.

Capt. Harley D. Cunningham of Indian Trail, N. C., from the Air Training Command, finished with an average speed of 590.263 m.p.h. but he was disqualified when he dropped a wing tank over Vandalia Airport at the finish.

A mishap forced out Capt. Jesse E. Green of Leavenworth, Kan. He smashed his plane making a belly landing at Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport when his landing mechanism failed but he escaped injury. He was coming down to refuel.

Bendix Race  
Winner Shot  
Down in '45

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Edward W. Kenny Sr., a tall chiropractor, hopped in his family car at the Detroit suburb of Van Dyke and was at the National Aircraft show here six hours later.

His son, Capt. Edward W. Kenny Jr., an Air Force reservist, stepped into a jet plane at Edwards Air Force Base in California and in about half that time flew over the air show.

The father averaged 45 m.p.h. for his 275-mile motor trip. The 30-year-old son did much better. He won the Bendix Trophy race which opened the air show with a new speed record of 616.208 m.p.h. for the event.

Winning the 1,900-mile California-to-Ohio race was the supreme achievement in the life of the jet pilot, who, when a boy, would rather build model planes than cut the grass.

The father did not tell his son he would be at the air show. The two were together recently when the pilot picked up the plane he flew in the race at New York and stopped in Detroit while taking it west.

The younger Kenny has been piloting jets for nearly four years, taking a break from captain to lieutenant so he could get a chance to jockey them.

During World War II he earned the nickname "Tiger," probably because of his 29 successful combat missions in the European theater. On his 30th mission, he was shot down over enemy territory. But he was able to make his way back to friendly troops under his own power. There were 70 bullet holes in his plane.

"They thought at first his back was broken," his dad said Saturday. "But it turned out to be seriously injured and not fractured. That was near the end of the war—either in Belgium or Germany."

Kenny began his Air Force career in 1942 after attending Kent State University at Kent, Ohio, for two years. He received the Purple Heart medal and the Commendation Ribbon for his war service.

Married, he lives on Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., with his wife, Phyllis, and their four children—Keith, 7; Karen, 5; Kathleen, 3; and Kit, 1.



CAPT. EDWARD KENNY ... Sets New Bendix Record

Yanks Start  
Korea Troop  
Shift Monday

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The mass withdrawal of United States armed forces from battle-torn Korea will start Monday with departure of elements of the 25th Division. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commander of ground forces in Korea, announced Saturday.

Taylor said that after the bulk of the U. S. fighting strength has pulled out of the peninsula, part of the U. S. Eighth Army headquarters may be moved back to Japan for the first time since the Korean war began in June, 1950.

In his first press conference in three months, the Eighth Army commander said the first 25th Division shiploads departing Monday will consist mainly of vehicles. The rest of the division will leave late this month and early in October.

The Second Infantry Division will leave "toward the end of the month," the general said.

A total of four U. S. infantry divisions, a regimental combat team and large numbers of supporting troops will leave in the mass American withdrawal, along with Fifth Air Force's combat air wings.

The withdrawal of U. S. troops will leave a three-division United Nations task force, including two U. S. divisions, a British Commonwealth brigade, and other U. N. units.

Taylor said when redeployment is completed, the allied forces will have the same number of front-line divisions in Korea that they had on Armistice Day.

That total will be 23, with reductions in U. S. and foreign strength offset by the buildup of the Republic of Korea army.

To test whether South Koreans are capable of taking over their own logistical and support functions, American military advisers will be withdrawn from the ROK rear area units this month, Taylor said.

Jeffers Wins  
\$35,000 for  
Union Libel

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After four days of deliberations, a jury Saturday awarded screen actor Michael Jeffers \$35,000 damages in his second libel suit against the Screen Extras Guild.

The first trial ended in a hung jury after 10 months of testimony. His latest suit, in which he asked \$200,000, lasted six weeks.

Jeffers was awarded \$10,000 compensatory damages and \$23,750 punitive damages from the guild; \$1,000 from Buck Harris, public relations officer of the guild, and \$250 from H. O'Neal Shanks, the guild's executive secretary.

The actor charged that he was libeled by a 1950 newsletter circulated among guild members in which he was allegedly termed a "demagogue and would-be dictator."

AF's New Midget,  
Wide-Range 'Eye'  
Scans 250 Miles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force announced Saturday the development of the nation's smallest and lightest high-power, wide-range radar system for aircraft.

From a high-flying airplane the radar can spot obstructions or geographical features at distances up to 240 miles, the Air Research and Development Command said.

The device, called the APN-59, was developed under the joint sponsorship of ARDC and Sperry Gyroscope Co., and is being manufactured by Sperry at Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y.

ARDC said in a news release that despite the radar's small size—it has a 5-inch screen, an 18-inch "turtle shell" antenna and weighs 150 pounds—the radar screen clearly shows Buffalo and Detroit, Toledo and Toronto at opposite extremities of Lake Erie, 254 miles apart.

Nab Car Theft Artist  
in 30-Year Hunt

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn Navy Yard machinist sought by the FBI for the last 30 years was put behind bars Saturday as the alleged "Leonardo da Vinci" of a \$5,000,000 auto theft ring.

Authorities said Joseph H. Fisicina, 58, had changed the motor numbers on thousands of automobiles for a major auto theft ring. He was arrested Friday night at the Brooklyn Navy Yard where he has worked as a machinist since 1917, and was arraigned Saturday.

Throughout the years, the FBI has known a master machinist was changing motor numbers on cars, but they did not know who he was.

After going down one blind alley after another, they recently learned the identity of the alleged artist.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Jerome Lewis said Fisicina was the "main cog of one of the most vicious auto theft rings in the country." The ring no longer will be able to operate without Fisicina, Lewis said, adding:

"A stolen car without a skillfully changed motor number has little value to professional car thieves."

Lewis said Fisicina's skill as a machinist enabled him to make steel dies that were used to punch new numbers on the motors of stolen cars right on the spot where the old numbers had been filed away. These fake numbers fooled experts for years and were convincing to innocent buyers of second hand cars, Lewis said.

"Fisicina is an artist of the

first magnitude," he added. Lewis said the numbers Fisicina put on cars matched the numbers of similar makes and models of cars that were shipped out of the country.

According to authorities, FBI agents shadowed Fisicina for years before they got enough evidence to arrest him and link him with the Gabriel Vigorito stolen car ring.

Vigorito is serving a five-year sentence in Leavenworth prison and six other members of his ring, including two sons, were arrested recently.

Fisicina waived a hearing and was held in the Federal House of Detention in \$20,000 bail pending a grand jury hearing.

Brewers' Institute  
Seeking New Agent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California State Brewers' Institute pushed its search Saturday for an industry representative at Sacramento who would aid "industry betterment" but not become another "boss lobbyist" like Arthur H. Samlah.

The brewery interests said they were "interviewing a number of prominent attorneys" for the job. The institute dropped Samlah's services after the one-time lobbyist was convicted of tax evasion.

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★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.  
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW ... ALL THIS WEEK!  
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21 Months to Pay—for  
**DENTAL PLATES**  
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Also Extractions, X-rays,  
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Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques" used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, upper, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

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**DENTAL PLATES**

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KIDNAPER? WHAM!

Mrs. Kitty Lang, 26, stands with her husband Saturday at Cambridge, Ohio, after the plucky bride broke away from an alleged abductor and ran him down with her car, injuring him. Charged with kidnapping was Charles Noonan, 26, (right), shown in bed with two broken ankles.—(AP Wirephotos.)





**HIS FATE'S STILL IN DOUBT**  
Paralyzed Armando A. Leal is greeted by his brother-in-law Don Maser (left) and Alvin V. Greene Saturday after the jury trying him on charges of murder was dismissed as hopelessly deadlocked.—(Staff Photo.)

## Judge Recalls Giving Amundsen First 'Hop'

By VERA WILLIAMS

Relieving the tension Saturday while court attaches and newspaper writers waited for the Armando Leal jury to come in, Superior Judge James H. Pope, newspaperman-turned-jurist, told how he got the first "flying" picture of Roald Amundsen.

Judge Pope, who early in the century worked for the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Herald, is a Los Angeles judge finishing a Long Beach assignment.

"That was 1912," he recalled. "Amundsen, Norwegian explorer was just back from discovering the South Pole."

"He came to Los Angeles to give a lecture and I found him in the lobby of the Alexandria Hotel. Wanting an exclusive story, I thought it would be a good idea to get him up in a plane. He never had been in a plane."

Glenn Martin had just begun to fly had a little plane at Griffith Park. Amundsen said he'd go up. I called the Herald and they said "Fine!" they'd send a photographer.

"But in those days the Herald had only one car and somebody else was using it. I'd have to take Amundsen out by street-car."

"We went out on a Fifth St. car, transferred to a Hollywood car and went out on Sunset."

"Martin had just shut his hangar—which wasn't anything but a wagon barn."

"Martin, Amundsen, the photographer and I pushed his plane out but it was a gusty day and Martin was afraid to take Amundsen up."

"But we got 'em in the plane and Martin got that set look."

## L.B.'s Young Stowaway in Tour of Tokyo

YOKOHAMA, Japan — Stowaway Steven Amthor, 14, who hid aboard a freighter bound for Yokohama after hearing his stepfather's vivid descriptions of Japan, got a 24-hour look around Tokyo Saturday before heading home to Long Beach.

At first it looked as if Steven's voyage was in vain, because adamant customs officials wouldn't let him free to see the Oriental sights.

But Friday the officials bent a sympathetic ear to the pleas of two Japanese who wanted the boy to see their land.

The Japanese samaritans, Masayuki Kawahara and Dick Nakamura, a Nisei, talked authorities into letting the boy have a 24-hour leave in their custody.

They took him to see the Ueno Zoo, the Diet Library, Japan's historic Kabuki Theater and Tokyo University.

The slender 128-pound youth towers at six feet, two inches. While he was staring at the Japanese, the Japanese, with necks craned, were staring back.

To top his evening, the Japanese pair dressed young Steven in a traditional Japanese kimono and took him to a dinner at a Tokyo home.

Steven promised to return to the customs officials for placement on a Long Beach-bound ship as soon as his leave was up.

## Jury in Leal Case Fails to Find Verdict

(Continued From Page A-1.)

endant when the jury was dismissed.

"I don't know," Leal said slowly. He maintains that he awakened bleeding the morning of Mar. 7 and that he remembers nothing of the attack and how his wife was killed.

Jury Foreman Joe Conte, retired Navy man, told the court the jury had taken five ballots, had been deadlocked 6 to 6 since 8 p.m. Friday, and had taken one ballot Saturday morning. He and other jurors agreed there was no prospect for a verdict.

"There were too many unanswered questions in this trial," Juror Kenneth Chisholm, Southern California Edison Co. employee, told court attaches after the room had been cleared of spectators.

"We decided we'd better decide Leal's guilt or innocence before we talked about any degree of guilt—and we never did get around to the degree."

"On our first ballots, there were some 'undecided' votes. Then we stood 5 guilty, 5 innocent, 2 undecided. Then, we went to 6 guilty, 6 innocent and stayed that way."

"We kicked the 'reasonable doubt' idea around a lot and we had a terrific hassle over 'stipulated' evidence."

"We don't know with what knife Mrs. Leal was stabbed. We don't know whether it was or was not the pick which wounded Leal."

"We were divided about whether there were or were not intruders—we never really threw that idea out. There's no way of accounting for intruders."

"Did the Leals get along? Relatives said they did. What did the neighbors say?"

"What was a suitcase doing on the dining table? Was that suitcase going or coming? And why?"

"Why wasn't Mrs. Leal's hair mussed if they went to bed at midnight and all this happened about 5 o'clock in the morning? Who combed her hair—and when?"

"The total absence of fingerprints bothered us."

Chisholm said that although all the ballots were written, "he believed all four women and two men voted 'not guilty.'"

"I don't think there was a guilty vote among the women," he said.

After a two-week trial, the case went to the jury at 5 p.m. Thursday. Jurors were locked up two nights in the Wilton Hotel.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard E. Maher, who prosecuted the case, asked for a first-degree murder verdict but did not ask for the death penalty.

Attys. Ramsey and Walter Desmond defended Leal.

In the courtroom were Leal's guardian, Alvin V. Greene, furniture salesman who is engaged to Leal's sister, Olivia, and Leal's brothers-in-law, Don Maser and Robert Brown.

## Labor Views Past Year as 'Pretty Good'

(Continued From Page A-1.)

members and an endeavor to integrate its activities into the life of the community.

Over the past decade, the local's relationship with the company, according to President Oval Pierce, has been "strained" at times, but always "honorable."

"Strained" relations in 1951 resulted in a seven-week strike—the only strike in the local's history here, where grievance sessions are held regularly each week in the year.

The local points to an average hourly increase of \$1.30 for workers since 1944; increased vacation and sick leave benefits (96 hours in 1944; 6 per cent of total straight time hours worked in 1954) and insurance paid for by the company, as gains won through the union's activity.

But, with membership nearing the 12,000 mark, Pierce commented, the "local has not only concerned itself with bargaining on wages and conditions. It also concerns itself with the human problems of its members."

The local maintains a community service committee which regularly visits hospitalized members and aids their families. (The local estimates its spend more than \$7,000 a year in this program.)

A veterans' committee maintains close relations with the Veterans Hospital here and aids in solving housing problems for its members. (The union pays the salary of a man who spends three days a week at the hospital.)

### MANY ACTIVITIES

Financed by the \$2.50 a month dues members pay (they pay no assessments), the local sponsors Boy Scout troops, baseball, bowling, a Woman's Auxiliary, monthly USO programs, Children's Hospital work, a Fair Employment Practice Committee and a Political Action Committee.

On the phase of the "big labor story" of the year—unification with the AFL—the Auto Workers' local president, Pierce, said the union is making "great strides in co-operation with rival unions. We now have a no-raid agreement with the International Assn. of Machinists (AFL) which represents aircraft workers at some other Southland airport plants."

Representatives of the two unions hold regular meetings to discuss negotiating techniques and proposed demands.

For most of labor in Long Beach—AFL, CIO and Independent—Labor Day 1954 finds the going pretty good, most agreed.

George Toll, of the California Department of Employment, estimates that 120,000 persons now are on jobs in the Long Beach harbor market area which includes Signal Hill, Lakewood, Bellflower, Paramount and Dominguez.

Another 20,000 Long Beach residents are employed outside the Long Beach area.

### SOME JOBLESS

The unemployed: about 6,000 in a wide variety of industries with stress in the building trades where the influx of out-of-staters has put some construction men "on the street," and in the fishing and canning industry, where, union leaders point out, a major factor here is the import of frozen fish.

Toll said that one of the problems here is that despite the commendable effort being made by local groups to bring in new industries, "they're not coming in fast enough. Industrial growth just isn't keeping up with the influx of population."

He reported that a recent survey showed that 28 per cent of all the new people coming into the SES office here were from out of state—an "extremely high figure," he said.

Industrial leaders estimate that, with local industry operating at peak, another 10,000 employees could be absorbed—primarily in manufacturing, which includes shipbuilding. The Naval Shipyard here can handle a work force of about 15,000. It now is reportedly at less than half its full strength.

### NO BIG STRIKES

Throughout the year in Long Beach, labor had no strikes of major duration.

Ed Brown, secretary of the Central Labor Council (AFL), spokesman for some 38,000 AFL members in Long Beach proper, commented "relations with employers generally are very congenial."

Generally speaking, Brown noted, people unfamiliar with labor relations think that "every time we get into an argument during negotiations we're basically apart. Actually, we're not. It's simply this: labor wants as much as it can get; management wants to pay as little as possible. So we have to come to a meeting of the minds."

Brown said that the AFL and CIO are closer to unity at this time than ever before.

"Representatives of both groups appear at social gatherings and hold discussions on mutual problems, including political ones," he said.

He noted evidence of the willingness of the two big labor organizations to work together, by citing the coming Sept. 10 and 11 Health and Welfare Conference at Wilmington High School in which the AFL and CIO will participate. The conference is under the sponsorship of the University of California at Los Angeles.

### HARBOR BUSY

The International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union reported that its 3000 to 3500 members are working regularly.

"Things have been quiet for a few weeks," local President Bill Lawrence said, but "generally good."

The ILWU contract reopens, for a wage review only, within the next two months but doesn't completely reopen until 1956. Any difference over wages in the reopener automatically sends the dispute to arbitration.



**12TH ANNIVERSARY FOR LOCAL 148**

Long Beach's largest union, Local 148, United Auto Workers, CIO, will mark its 12th birthday on Labor Day. Head of the organization is Oval Pierce, shown checking membership files with clerk Lorry Hullett.—(Staff Photo.)

## \$6.3384 Total Tax Rate Set Up by Lakewood City

By JACK MILLER

Lakewood homeowners will pay a total city-county-special districts property tax rate of \$6.3384 per \$100 assessed valuation for the fiscal year 1954-55, according to figures released Saturday by City Administrator Robert T. Andersen.

Lakewood City Council adopted a 29 cent per \$100 assessed valuation city tax several weeks ago but the total tax rate could not be determined until the County Board of Supervisors and governing bodies of special districts serving the city had established their rates, Andersen explained.

In addition to the 29-cent city rate, home owners will pay \$.9952 for four special services whose rates were set by the Board of Supervisors.

These include County Fire Protection District, \$.9952; County Public Library, \$.0831; County Flood Control, \$.3006, and Sewer Maintenance District, \$.0123.

Also set by the supervisors and included in the total Lakewood tax is the County General Tax Rate of \$1.7778.

Three special district tax rates totaling \$.6080 were set by the governing bodies of these districts.

They are Sanitation District No. 3, \$.1669; Mosquito Abatement District, \$.0121, and Lakewood Park, Recreation and Parkway District, \$.4290.

Although the \$4290 park district rate is included in the total Lakewood tax bill, only an estimated 70 per cent of the residents will pay it, as not all of the city is within the district.

A proposal to annex the remaining parts of the city to the district is now being considered.

The Long Beach Unified School District tax rate of \$2.6574 was used to compute the total as this district serves more than 70 per cent of the city. There are three school districts within Lakewood.

The city's total tax rate is nearly 8½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation less than the total Long Beach rate of \$6.4227.

## Russ and U.S. Newsmen Get Travel Break

MOSCOW (UP)—The United States and Russia have agreed that American correspondents in the Soviet Union and members of the Soviet Tass news agency in the U. S. may now obtain re-entry visas before leaving the respective countries, it was announced Saturday.

This will give American correspondents in Moscow greater freedom because they now will be assured they can return to their posts after home leave.

In recent months, the Russians have given correspondents verbal assurances that they would be allowed to return to Russia, and have kept their word.

The first re-entry visa under the new agreement was issued Saturday to Associated Press Bureau Chief Richard R. Kasischke, who leaves today for a vacation in the United States.

U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen said the agreement was not only reciprocal but would be general practice.

The "open house" will permit visitors to inspect the industrial shops and ships of the fleet including heavy cruisers, attack transports, destroyers and submarines.

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## Slight Chance of Iron-Clad Pacific Pact

MANILA (Sunday) (UP)—

There appears little chance a NATO-type military pact can be included in the Southeast Asia collective security alliance to be forged here, starting tomorrow, an informed source said today.

Opposition of the United States to an attack on one is an attack on all" clause remains unchanged and is expected to prevail in the eight-nation meeting.

The foreign ministers will be asked to find a middle ground between the NATO-type agreement and the ANZUS-type, which calls for action in accordance with the constitutional processes of each government in case a member is attacked or invaded.

The Philippines, leaders in the fight for a NATO-type treaty arrangement, is not expected to press its position as hard as it has been in mutual defense talks Saturday the United States pledged it "would automatically react" if the Philippine Islands were attacked.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles also said the United States would furnish a major portion of the supplies and equipment needed to strengthen the armed forces of the Philippines.

The United States has opposed a NATO-type security clause because it feels such a commitment would not be approved by the U. S. Senate. In the working committee meetings here last week, the U. S. delegation has pointed out the opposition the NATO alliance encountered during the Senate debate.

LOGAN, Utah (UP)—Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott called for a "better deal" for career airmen Saturday in an address at the 35th annual Utah-Iowa District Kiwanis convention in Logan.

Talbott told the 600 delegates that "many times our legislators . . . spend millions of dollars on material but only nickels for the manpower with which to operate it."

The number of enlistees making the Air Force a lifetime job has declined from 66 per cent in 1949 to 30 per cent at present and shows signs of falling further, Talbott said.

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## Ask Probe for Reds in Square D Strike

DETROIT (UP)—A Michigan congressman said Saturday he will ask Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. to invoke the newly-enacted anti-Communist law in an investigation of a union on strike against the Square D Co.'s Detroit plant.

### McCarthy Case Report Due Soon

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. John S. Stennis (D-Miss.) said Saturday the report of the Senate committee on the McCarthy case will be issued "within a fairly short time" after close of the hearings and that "there will be no hold-back."

Stennis, a member of the six-man committee weighing charges against McCarthy, said it appeared the hearings could end this week.

Chairman Watkins, Stennis and Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) held a closed-door huddle Saturday but refused to comment on its purpose. It was believed, however, that they discussed whether to present evidence on some of the other charges against McCarthy, in addition to the five general counts on which they have heard evidence.

### 1930's Kidnap Victim John O'Connell Dies

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—John J. O'Connell, Jr., 45, who was abducted for \$40,000 ransom in 1933 in one of the nation's most sensational kidnappings cases, died Saturday a week after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

O'Connell was a member of a powerful Albany county Democratic family. The kidnapers were caught and sent to prison.

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# CRISS-CROSS

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# Independent

Starts Wed., Sept. 8 on the Comic Page



### NABBED IN VAN NUYS DOPE ROUNDUP

Caught in a narcotics raid in Van Nuys were Albert Lapin (left), beauty shop operator; Joan Bergin, and Ralph Privett (right). Also booked was Mrs. Bergin's husband, Ralph, and a fourth man. Police said dope found in their possession was to be sold to high school students in Glendale and Burbank.—(AP Wirephotos.)

## Gen. De Castries Free, Asks First After Men

HANOI, Indochina (UP)—Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, freed unexpectedly Friday night by the Communists, asked solicitously Saturday for the gallant men who, with him, made the defense of Dien Bien Phu a legend.

"Where is my staff?" he asked when he arrived in Hanoi after 120 days in a Red prison camp. "Have all the living been returned? Are they all right?"

He spoke immediately of the courage and bravery of the men who defended the isolated fortress until it was overrun by Red hordes, May 7.

"I want to make clear I never ordered the white flag to be hoisted at Dien Bien Phu and neither did any of my men," he said.

One of his first actions was to send a cable to his wife, Jacqueline, who was awaiting him in Paris. She last spoke to him by radio telephone one day before the Communists captured the fortress.

"I freed today, returning to Hanoi. Fossilistically, Christian read the cable he asked officers to send shortly after his release.

The 52-year-old general was handed back unexpectedly Friday night by the Communist Vietnamese rebels shortly before the deadline on the prisoner exchange. French officials earlier reported the Reds said they had

## Senator's Son Juggled for Gal, Officer Brawl

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—The 25-year-old nephew of Sen. Olin Johnson (D-S.C.) was sentenced to 60 days at hard labor Saturday for fighting with an Air Force officer over some touring American college girls.

Airman Jack W. Jennings, of Anderson and Spartansburg, S. C., was sentenced by an Air Force court martial of five enlisted men and three officers.

The court refused to accept military defense counsel Maj. Carl Burget's contention that Lt. Mornal S. Knauss started the fight with the big, blond ex-college football player.

Jennings is scheduled to go on trial Sept. 20 on charges of raping a German girl.

He claimed he fought the Dearborn, Mich., officer after he was provoked and threatened.

Jennings and three Air Force friends—who were with him July 16 in a Ruedesheim wine parlor—testified, Jennings said that Knauss shoved a chair into his side and asked if he were "looking for trouble" when the South Carolina airman started to talk to an Akron, Ohio, girl.

Knauss had told the court that

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2 modern pottery and wrought iron table lamps, matching floor lamp and TV or commode lamp. All 4 for what you'd expect to pay for 1.  
**29.95**
- BERKLINE SWIVEL ROCKER**  
A famous make that regularly sells for 79.50 and more! It rocks and swivels. Real comfort with foam rubber cushioning. Choice of 5 colors.  
**49.50**
- MAPLE TWIN BEDROOM SET**  
Beautiful triple dresser with framed mirror, night stand and two low poster twin beds. Salem finish eastern hardwood, dovetail construction. Reg. 219.95 value. Specially priced.  
**169**
- MODERN LIVING ROOM SET**  
Full foam rubber cushion construction, luxurious seating. Big club chair and sofa. Unsurpassed comfort. Exquisite cover. Fine construction. Reg. 219.50.  
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## ROKs Ready for Piecemeal War on China

SEOUL (Sunday) (UP)—Korea's official government spokesman today called for the United States and other free nations to wage "piecemeal warfare" against Communist China as the best way to avert an atomic world war with Russia.

Dr. Karl Hong Ki was asked in an interview to comment on President Syngman Rhee's mention of a South Korean plan to unify Korea without fomenting atomic war.

"Regional liberation" of areas now held by Red China "is what we Koreans have in mind right now," Dr. Karl said.

"Regional liberation" of areas such as North Korea, North Indochina and certain provinces of China could be achieved now without provoking Russia into war, he added.

"Russia is not ready with nuclear retaliation," he said.

## Fugitive Boy Car Thief, 15, Chased Down

NORWALK — A 15-year-old fugitive was captured Saturday when a tire on his car blew out during a 90-mile-an-hour careening chase through Faramount.

Duane Richard Roy, escapee from two boys camps where he was sent on auto-theft charges, was jailed after his arrest at Downey Ave. and Lakewood Blvd.

Deputies spotted the boy in a stolen car before dawn and started in pursuit. Officers said the boy tried to run their car off the road and then sped down Artesia St. on the wrong side of the highway for half a mile.

Officers fired seven shots at the car before it hit a concrete island and a tire blew out.

## MAN WITH A JACKPOT

### Couldn't Take It With Him, and He Didn't

ST. HELENS, England (UP)—During the first World War John Coffey's face was shattered and his lungs were seared by gas. In recent years he had worked as a night watchman, but he was 64 and going blind.

Then a year and a half ago Coffey's luck turned. He hit the jackpot on a soccer pool and a tax-free \$210,000 poured into the modest cottage where he and his wife lived.

Coffey knew his time was short, but not a penny of his fortune was to be wasted.

First there was a party for those who had been kind to him when he was a night watchman. He gave to Roman Catholic churches and hospitals. Each of his three sons and two daughters got a house and a car. Then he bought himself a car, a Daimler "just like the queen's." One of his pleasures was taking his old workmates for rides.

His pride and joy was his new house—11 rooms, ultra-modern kitchen and lemon-tiled bath. Thousands came to gaze and called it "Coffey's luck."

But Coffey never lived in it. Before he could move in, he died.

Saturday his will was published, and everyone learned how

## VOTERS

Registration Closes Sept. 9 for Coming General Election REGISTER NOW!

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63-5126—10 to 3 p.m.  
4-4349—after 3 p.m.

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## Russ Warship Shells Danes at Murmansk

TROMSO, Norway (UP)—A Danish ship captain said Saturday a Soviet warship fired on his small freighter last Tuesday off the Soviet coast near Murmansk—the Arctic city into which Allied convoys poured supplies for Russia in World War II.

The captain, Niels Jensen, said four shells were fired at his vessel, the 1,200-ton Patricia of Stuen, Denmark, but none hit and the attack ceased when he hoisted his flag.

Crewmen of the Patricia reported at the same time that sailors of a German ship—the 1,161-ton Pollux of Bremen—said they had been shelled in the same area late last week, also without damage or casualties.

This lacked confirmation from the operators in Bremen, the Neptune Steamship Co. A spokesman said the company had no reports that the ship due in Bremen next Friday with a cargo of lumber, had undergone shelling.

Only two weeks ago Capt. P. Piek of the 392-ton Dutch ship Dora reported in a shell near his vessel in the Gulf of Finland while he was bound for Scotland with a load of Finnish timber. No damage resulted.

## Pasadena Duo Slashed—Jail Pachuco Trio

PASADENA (UP)—Police arrested three youths Saturday with "Pachuco" crosses tattooed on their hands—in connection with the savage knifing of two men.

The victims, Theodore Christensen, 32, and Julian F. Liza-woski, 41, both of Pasadena, were attacked as they walked from their parked car to their apartment this morning.

Christensen suffered 15 knife wounds in his upper body and Liza-woski six. Both were severely beaten and in serious condition, hospital attendants said.

Officers said several hours after the attack, they picked up Lorenzo J. Rodriguez, 20; Rudolph Marmolejo, 21, and Charles Marmolejo, 19, all of Pasadena.

Police said the trio had blood on their clothes and that one of them threw away a blood-stained knife when officers approached them.

All had the cross of the "Pachuco" gang tattooed on their hands, police said. The trio was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

## Timely Burglars Loot 2 Hasty Ave. Homes

NORWALK—Two Hasty Ave. homes in Downey were broken into Friday evening by burglars who gained entrance by forcing tension-tire screens.

Charles Bush Gum, 34, of 10446 Hasty Ave., and David Harmon Bozarth, 32, of 10428 Hasty Ave., said that \$59 and \$80 had been taken.

## Ike Will Break Ground for First Utility A-Plant

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa. (UP)—A milestone in the atomic age will be marked Labor Day when President Eisenhower breaks ground by remote control for the nation's first electricity generating plant powered by atomic energy for commercial use.

An electronically controlled power shovel at this community 25 miles northwest of Pittsburgh will turn the first scoopful of earth when the President passes an atomic wand through an electrical field in Denver, Colo., to set the shovel in motion.

The ground-breaking ceremony will be televised nationally and Mr. Eisenhower will deliver a short address. Other speakers will include Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss and Chairman W. Sterling Cole of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

In addition to being the first full-scale station to use atomic fuels, the generating plant also will be the first atomic power plant to be operated by private industry. It will be operated by the Duquesne Light Co. to generate electricity for the highly industrialized Pittsburgh area.

Duquesne will build the conventional portion of the plant at a cost of upward of \$56,000,000 of the total estimated cost of \$85,000,000. The atomic pressurized water reactor will be constructed by Westinghouse Electric Corp. for the government, with the AEC footing the remainder of the bill.

The AEC announced that Duquesne was to build the plant last March after four industrial groups studied the possibilities of the application of atomic energy to the production of electricity.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell predicted Saturday that the job situation will improve this fall. Interviewed on a radio panel program, he said requisitions pouring into government employment offices for September and October clearly indicate "we can look forward to more employment in the fall."

He said the nation now has 82 million persons employed, a record, and about 3,300,000 unemployed. He noted that the per cent of the total labor force, compared to 7.3 per cent in January, 1950.

## Learn the FACTS about your HEALTH

### FLUOROSCOPIC LABORATORY X-RAY AND EXAMINATION

## Amazing Money-Back Offer

# \$5.00

NO EXTRAS  
SCIENTIFIC  
GUARANTEED

### Complete 21-Point Examination

You are given a complete examination covering every vital point of the body. All organs, the nervous system, skeletal structure, individual bones and joints are covered, plus physical and laboratory tests. Nothing is overlooked. Your true condition will then be explained in simple, understandable terms. Start NOW to enjoy good sound health.

**FREE THIS WEEK**  
In addition to our regular X-ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination, without extra charge we also will make a HEART GRAPH showing the exact condition of each valve and heart muscle.

**MONEY-BACK OFFER**  
If you do not think this examination is worth more than \$5.00, your money will be CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

2 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Tues. & Thurs., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to Noon.

Convenient Hours  
FREE PARKING

## HARROD DIAGNOSTIC OFFICES

525 LOCUST AVE. LONG BEACH—PHONE: 61485  
9816 BELMONT AVE. BELLFLOWER

## The Guy Who Mumbles Rarely Drives a Cadillac!

Unless his father dies and leaves him a sack full of dough, the inarticulate citizen, man or woman, almost never is successful enough to plunk down \$6,000 for a motor car.

He has fish hooks on his mouth. He knows what he wants to say but he can't say it if he's in the presence of more than 3 people. Some people have "dead pans." Others might be said to have "dead mouths."

Yes, the mumbler is a monotone in the rushing keyboard of life. In the office he may be full of excellent ideas, BUT! So his boss never learns about him. So he never gets that raise. So his wife and kids keep on living in a 3-room flat. So life drags on... and he begins to hate himself.

He sees other men, no smarter than he, getting the bigger salaries, the honors, the prizes, the applause of the public. He knows that he could really

go places... if he only had a chance!

If you happen to be one of these secretly despairing men or women, take heart. For 42 years Dale Carnegie has been training people just like you to attain leadership by learning to speak effectively! In a happy, 15-week course—among just 39 other ambitious men and women—you learn how to get up on your feet and talk!

You run the entire gamut of human emotions, from mumbler to poised, confident, fear-free speaker. In a business conference, at a lodge meeting, in a school auditorium—wherever you're called upon to express your ideas—you stand up and do a highly creditable job!

Do you really want to snap out of the doldrums? Then be on hand Wednesday night, Sept. 8, at our Free Demonstration Meeting. It can be the most important evening of your entire lifetime. Unless you're a robot, you'll get a thrill you'll never forget!

**DALE CARNEGIE** Author of "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living" **LEADERSHIP YOU SPEAK EFFECTIVELY**

Come to This Open Meeting

## TOWN HALL

835 LOCUST  
8:00 P.M.  
WED., SEPT. 8th

NO COST, NO OBLIGATION, THE training will enable you to speak with poise and confidence in private and public. You'll receive a complete course in public speaking, plus a complete course in public speaking, plus a complete course in public speaking.

2136 W. 14th (42nd Year) 70-5641



# Morro Castle Horror Recalled After 20 Years

By DAVID O. TYSON

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—At 3:45 a. m. a woman passenger in B-deck lounge aboard the liner Morro Castle put down her drink and said, "I smell smoke."

Thus began hours of horror which ended in the loss of 134 lives and destruction of the five million dollar luxury cruise ship off New Jersey on Sept. 8, 1934, 20 years ago next Wednesday.

The cause of the disaster—one of the worst in U. S. maritime history—still is a mystery.

The Morro Castle was a few hours from New York after an eight-day cruise in Cuban waters when she blazed up suddenly only eight miles off shore. She carried 240 crew members and 318 passengers, all but 60 of them vacationists.

Hordes of the curious flocked to the beaches of this north Jersey resort area and saw passengers and crew come ashore some in lifeboats, some swimming through a raging northeast storm, some washed up dead.

Tragedy marked the episode from the beginning. The captain of the ship, for example, died of a heart attack the evening before the disaster. Between his death and the discovery of the fire, a "northeaster" blew in from the Atlantic Ocean to fan the flames and hamper rescue operations.

And the tragedy continues today. The radio operator who became a hero by staying aboard the floating inferno to send an SOS is behind prison bars, awaiting trial this month for a double murder committed last year. The death of Capt. Robert R. Willmott had tempered the customary cruise ship air of festivity on the day preceding the tragedy and most of the passengers retired early. The woman in B-deck lounge was one of the few celebrating the last night at sea.

When she smelled smoke, the lounge steward hurried to the nearby writing room, opened the door and was greeted by a burst of flames.

Witnesses on shore later said the flames seemed to break out all over the ship at once as she sailed by in the night. The blaze raged along B deck and engulfed the fore and aft stairways, cutting off passengers who tried to reach the upper decks.

A general alarm was sounded. Some of the crew rushed about to awaken passengers, smashing porthole glass when doors to cabins were blocked by flames. Others brought hoses into play but found water pressure dismal—low.

Meanwhile, the ship plowed ahead at 18 knots into a wind which blew the flames toward the port side, burning some of the lifeboats there. Attempts were made to lower the others, but crewmen had to step through the wall of fire to the safety of the boats.

In any event, none of the five boats which cleared the ship was filled. They were built to hold 70, but only 45 were aboard the most heavily loaded. One carried only four—all crew members.

Many passengers were driven back to the stern of the ship. There they clustered, some in pajamas and some in evening clothes, screaming and crying as lifeboats passed them by.

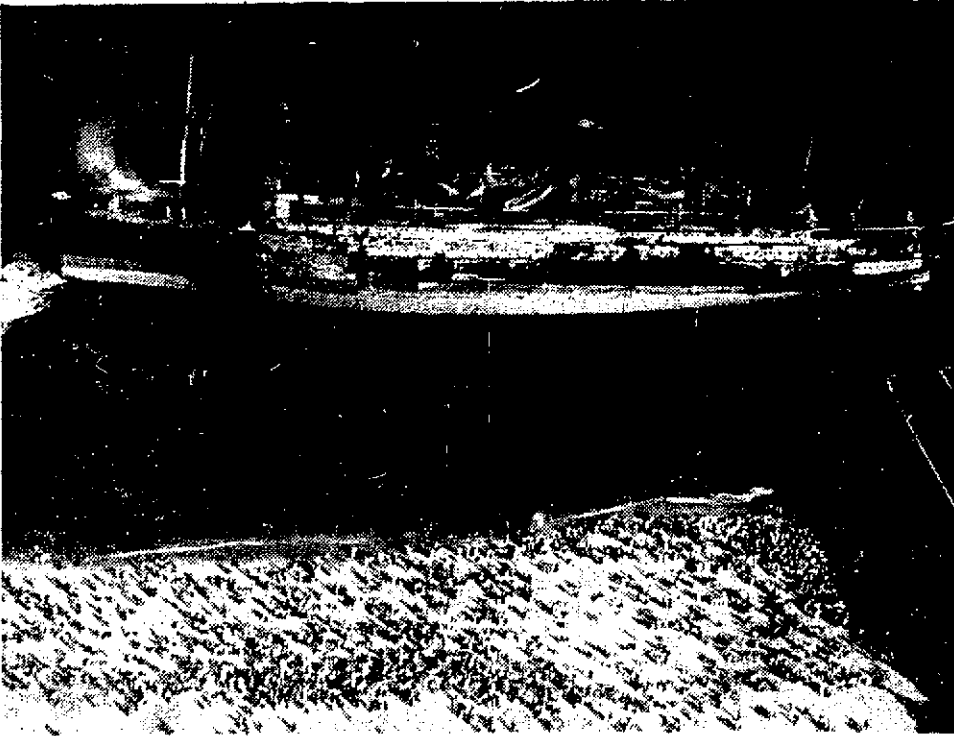
On the bridge of the Morro Castle was William F. Warms, the chief officer who took command when the captain died. Witnesses testified later he appeared confused and his commands were vague.

Shortly after the fire was discovered the lights went out aboard ship. Then the steering gear failed.

Next, communications with the after part of the ship went dead, so Warms could not direct emergency steering. Finally, crew members were driven from the engine room by smoke and the ship began to yaw, swinging crazily with the waves and wind.

At 4:23 a. m. the radio operator, George W. Rogers, tapped out a message: SOS—SOS—Morro Castle afloat 20 miles south of Scotland Light. . . fire near wireless room. . .

Rogers, 32 at the time, had to be dragged away from his



Morro Castle lies on beach after fire which caused 134 deaths Sept. 8, 1934.



WILLIAM WARMS  
He Was Acting Captain



GEORGE ROGERS  
He's in Jail Now

wireless key and was not claimed a hero of the disaster. Ironically, he has since served a four-year prison term for the attempted murder of a policeman and comes up for trial this month, charged with beating to death two of his Bayonne, N. J., neighbors in June 1933.

Other steamers heard the SOS and drew near. Small fishing boats braved the high seas to help.

A Coast Guard cutter finally got a line to the Morro Castle and started towing her to New York. Warms, Rogers and a skeleton crew were taken off. Then the tow line broke and the gutted ship, still belching flames and smoke, drifted slowly towards Asbury Park where she edged in broadside to the beach that evening.

What caused the fire? First reports from crewmen reaching the beach said lightning had struck the fuel tanks. Later, there were claims of sabotage. The ship had been involved in labor disputes on the Cuban.

The grand jury probes and federal hearings set no definite cause.

But, testimony laid bare the inadequacies of the 11,520-ton luxury liner that had been built four years before her fiery death and now, more stringent safety laws emerged from her blackened skeleton.

The federal government revamped the century-old maritime laws in 1916 and in subsequent years to make American ships among the safest plying the seas.

Investigative bodies that probed the Morro Castle fire were agreed that the fact that the ship was permitted to steam into the gale for at least 20 minutes after the fire played a major role in the tragedy.

Two of the ship's officers, Warms and Chief Engineer Eben S. Abbott, were convicted in January, 1935, of criminal negligence and were recently elected to serve after a 10-week trial, but the convictions were upset in April, 1937, by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled that the

ship's operators were at fault. The operators, meanwhile, paid \$890,000 in claims arising out of that awful September night.

## Mayor to Be Lunch Host

Nearly 40 directors of 15 county sanitation districts will be guests of Mayor George M. Vernon at luncheon Wednesday at the Victor Hugo.

Also invited are A. M. Rawn, chief engineer and general manager of the districts. Asst. City Manager J. R. McHenry and City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson. Afterwards the directors will meet at the City Hall for their monthly sessions. Then they will board the SS Shearwater for a tour of the harbor district and an inspection of the districts' outfall off White Point. A field trip to other sanitation installations also is scheduled.

Mayor Vermillion is a director of Districts 1, 2, 3 and 8, with Councilman Toby Wick as alternate.

## Tidelands Funds to Be Subject of Forum Talk

Robert L. Irvin, public relations counsel, will be the featured speaker Wednesday at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in Wilton Hotel. His topic will be "Tidelands Money."

Irvin represented the Long Beach Harbor Commission for 2½ years in connection with the city's successful fight to secure passage of the Submerged Lands Act which restored California's ownership of her tidelands.

He is chairman of the Chamber's national affairs committee and was recently elected to serve after a 10-week trial, but the convictions were upset in April, 1937, by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled that the

## Millionth Classified Ad Will Win \$100 Bond This Week

There's a real pot of gold going to be found in the classified section of the Independent, Press-Telegram this week.

Sometime within the next few days the 1,000,000th classified ad for this year will be placed. And when it is, the person who places it will receive a \$100 savings bond and dinner for the entire family at Ricart's.

Electric computers are now checking as each classified advertisement is placed. Mrs. Lois G. Smith, classified advertising manager, said Saturday: "The instant the 1,000,000th is received word will be flashed and the winner of these gifts known."

"The million individual advertisements placed with us this year represent a tremendous vote of confidence in the results the public gets from the power of the Independent, Press-Telegram ads."

The consistent growth of classified advertising is shown by the fact that the 1,000,000th ad will be placed this year a full three weeks ahead of 1,000,000th last year. During 1953 a total of 1,392,780 classified advertisements were carried in the newspapers.

The Independent was 26th in the nation in classified advertising in morning papers and the Press-Telegram was 33rd in the evening newspaper field in 1954, according to the latest information compiled. The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram was 37th. The figures were provided by Media Records Inc.

## Bill to Promote Ship Construction Signed

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower has signed a bill to promote private financing of merchant ship construction by providing government insurance on ship construction costs.

The new law creates a federal ship mortgage insurance fund under the Secretary of Commerce. He is authorized to insure 90 percent of the unpaid balance of the principal.

Shipowners are required, however, to make at least a 12½ percent down payment so the unexpanded balance would never be more than 87½ percent.

The law also provides that funds in use at any one time could not exceed one billion dollars.

## Bus Service to MARINELAND

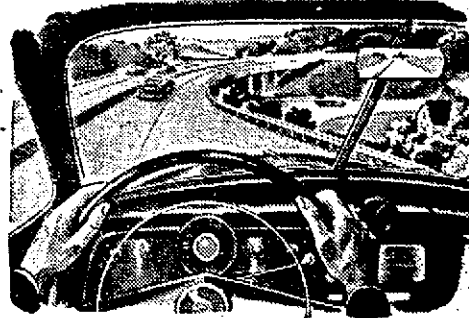
FROM SAN PEDRO and REDONDO BEACH DAILY SERVICE

From	To	From	To
San Pedro	Marina	Redondo Beach	Marina
Harbor	Marina	Beach	Marina
San Pedro	Marina	Beach	Marina

FARE TO MARINELAND 30c  
PALOS VERDES SHORE LINE  
PHONE TERMINAL 2-0247

## for SAFE DRIVING WITHOUT GLARE TENSION

TRY E Z EYE



Replace Cracked or Discolored Windshields Now! Complete, Fast Service; Lowest Prices. We Cater to Insurance Trade

WINDSHIELDS IN STOCK FOR ALL TYPES OF CARS

## Marine Glass Co.

SCOTT - WOODARD - SCOTT SR.

GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Cor. 14th and Magnolia. Phone 7-7475

Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

# All Sears Stores

# CLOSED MONDAY

in celebration of the Holiday

# Special Store Hours

# OPEN

# Tuesday Night Until 9:15 P.M.

Special Tuesday ONLY Shopping Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

See the Press-Telegram Monday Night for Tuesday Super Specials!

Be at your Downtown Long Beach Sears Store at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday!

## American at Fifth

Downtown Long Beach

## Park Free

Phone 35-0121

### DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM

## HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

## ECZEMA-DIABETES

## BAD HEART-ASTHMA

928 American Ave.  
Long Beach, Calif.

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D.C., located at 928 American Avenue, have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

**READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!**

Dear Mr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I had tried all kinds of doctors and shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I recovered wonderfully after the first treatment. I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now, I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from me." — Mr. Chan, D.C.

To Whom It May Concern: "Five years ago I was afflicted with neuritis to my shoulders and extremities. My hands and knees were so badly swollen I could hardly use them. I wasn't able to raise my arms above the shoulders. I was told by several doctors that they had done all they could for me and that I no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to try Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After the first week I felt much improved and the fourth week found me walking much easier with the pain in my shoulders disappearing. My hands returned to normal and I had use of them once more. I cannot find health recommend Dr. Chan to anyone who is ill." — Kenneth F. H. Irving.

**FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION**

DR. CHAN, D.C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a natural method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation with an obligation and learn why this natural therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. Why not you? A trial will convince you. — Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

928 AMERICAN AVE.  
Long Beach, Calif.  
Telephone: 64-1196

**DR. CHAN, D.C.**  
Chinese Herb Specialists

**OFFICE HOURS**  
Mon. & Thurs. 10-3  
Tues. & Fri. 10-3  
Wed. & Sat. 10-1







\$27,856 Raised by Emergency L.B. Polio Campaign

Long Beach contributed \$27,856.30 to the Emergency March of Dimes Aug. 16-31, tabulations show, and leaders among local polio fighters pronounced the campaign a success.

The balloon sale brought in \$2,641.46 and the Mile-of-Dimes event sponsored by 20-30 Clubs accounted for \$611.65.

The big rummage sale the last two days of the drive raised \$679.69.

But the rest was in containers mailed into March of Dimes headquarters by the public.

On these containers were the names of six little polio children, all being treated at the Tichenor Clinic. The public voted for a favorite boy and girl, and final tabulations of this contest—for a prince and princess—showed Susie Collins, 6, of 5309 Spring St., the leading money getter.

Susie, pretty little blonde, is the princess, with \$5,764.10 sent in in her name.

Gary Fennell, 6, of 3625 Faust Ave., becomes the prince, with \$3,575.74 recorded in his name.

Donna Ramirez, 5, of 1140 Ohio Ave., brought in \$2,949.25; Marty Frost, 6, of 2112 Orange Ave., \$2,695.66; Robin Koop, 6, of 4607 Dunrobin Ave., \$3,044.47; and Brad Bozarth, 6, of 5644 Bonfair Ave., \$3,029.02.

Gary and Susie will be crowned prince and princess at 1 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at a program and ceremony in Bixby Park. Both won a free overnight trip to Catalina provided by the Avalon Lions Club.

According to Mayor George Vermillion, campaign chairman, donations were made in amounts from pennies to \$1,000.

Latest count of polio cases this year to date in the Long Beach Unified School District is 132, as compared with 76 last year, mute evidence of the tremendous need for the money donated in the campaign.

Dance Jamboree

Junior square dancers from the Belmont Town, Country and Lakewood groups desiring to participate in the Fullerton Jamboree are asked by instructor Margaret Cook to report at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for rehearsal at 30 Termino Ave. and 3 p. m. Saturday at 4300 Long Beach Blvd.

A-Warfare Training Due for Guardsmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selected officers of major National Guard units will be given training in atomic warfare operations next year, according to Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the National Guard Bureau.

He said that "as a major tactical component with an M-day mission, in case of enemy attack, the National Guard must be prepared for action under any possible conditions."

Death Delays Parley

CRANSTON, R. I. (AP)—Death of her husband Saturday caused Mrs. Reginald J. Godfrey, president of the National Gold Star Mothers, Inc., to postpone a convention of that organization scheduled for Sept. 22-26 in New York.

CHOKED with GAS?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-and tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. Get Bell-and today. 25¢.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.7  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Sept. 8, 1956

smallest practical hearing aid  
telex hearing center

**TELEX HEARING CENTER**  
744 1/2 Pine Ave. 7-6887  
We Give GREEN STAMPS

Body Lice—Fleas on Birds—Cats or Dogs  
Simply dust Buhach lightly through fur or feathers, then watch the vermin roll off. Protect your Pets this easy, safe way.  
Harmless around food and children.  
For Real Results **BUHACH**  
Get Fast-Acting Buhach  
at Drug, Grocery Stores and Pet Shops

Shop Today, Sunday, and Monday, Labor Day, Noon 'til 9 P. M.

FORGET ANY PRICES YOU EVER SAW BEFORE!

Now Pay Less at DORN'S for WESTINGHOUSE

Brand New 21" Full Size Console 50% OFF

YOU SAVE \$170.00

Until you've seen Westinghouse Television with the exclusive Electronic Clarifier, you have no idea how wonderfully clear a picture can be! Just think, never an annoying streak or flutter—nothing to interfere with your viewing enjoyment. And no dial fiddling, either. Even in difficult fringe areas the picture stays sharp and clear. It's a truly picture-perfect TV come true! Electronic Clarifier—Cylindrical Face Tube.

**\$1.50 PER WEEK**

TODAY'S LIST PRICE \$339.95

**\$169.95** Full Price



A PRICE AND VALUE SENSATION  
**PHILCO**  
SAVE \$70 OFF LIST PRICE  
CLEARING OUT ALL 1954 REFRIGERATORS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

LIST PRICE WAS \$199.95 (Jan., 1954)  
Brand-new 1955 PHILCO refrigerator with freezer chest. Holds up to 27 lbs. of frozen food. Has deep meat keeper. All-weather temperature controlled. Philco Power System—Famous for its dependability and trouble-free operation. Extremely quiet and economical. Model 732.

WHILE THEY LAST! **129.95**

\$80 SAVINGS OFF LIST PRICE  
CROSLEY  
ON A BENDIX WASHER  
A VALUE-PACKED WASHER AT A LOW, LOW PRICE

LIST PRICE WAS \$199.95 (Jan., 1954)  
Here's a value-packed Washer that can really go "Round and Round" with your wash-day problems to give you the cleanest, brightest wash without the least bit of effort on your part! Just set the dial for washing or rinsing periods up to 12 minutes. Clothes are gently vacuum squeezed! Capacity, 8 lbs. dry clothes. Model 5W7.

WHILE THEY LAST! **119.95**  
ONLY \$1.00 PER WEEK

ANOTHER TERRIFIC SAVINGS AT DORN'S  
**VESTA GAS RANGE**  
OVER 40% SAVINGS

LIST PRICE WAS \$129.95 (Jan., 1954)  
Any lady will take a bow when she prepares a meal on this full size 36" VESTA range. This range will become her pride and joy and she will have to spend less time cooking, giving her more leisure. Thermatically controlled. Has 2 regular burners and 2 giant burners.

WHILE THEY LAST! Model 4H4 **76.95**  
ONLY \$1.00 PER WEEK

**PAY NO MONEY FOR 45 DAYS**  
if you wish to trade your old TV or Appliance—Get Dorn's Giant Allowance

**DORN'S**  
"HOUSE OF MIRACLES"


SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P. M.  
**251 E. FOURTH ST.**  
In Downtown Long Beach . . . . . L. B. 70-0445  
In Santa Ana, 1707 So. Main St. KI 3-9434  
STORE HOURS: 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. DAILY • SUNDAY 12 NOON to 9 P. M.

VISIT OUR NEW STORE at  
**2111 N. Long Beach Blvd.**  
**COMPTON**  
(Opposite Sears)





NOT TODAY!...NOT TOMORROW!...BUT TUESDAY!...



**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

# STOP! GO!

SCHOOL AHEAD! SHOPEPENNEY'S NOW!

**PENNEY'S TOYLAND NOW OPEN!**  
1/2 BLOCK WEST ON 6TH ST., Y.W.C.A. BLDG.  
BETWEEN PINE & PACIFIC — LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS	FRIDAY HOURS
9:30 TO 5:30	9:30 TO 9:00

Whoops!  
There's two sides  
to the "Can Can"  
story!



**GIRLS' REVERSIBLE CAN-CAN HALF SLIP**

2<sup>98</sup>

It's a half slip of crisp, snowy white or Paris blue acetate taffeta on the one side... Surprise! It reverses to: Shocking Red, Light Blue, Mint.

Past-the-ruffly "Can Can" half slip that's been peeking out from under smart whirl-skirt fashions for girls is now reversible! Layers of loveliness in acetate taffeta... it's practical, too, because it's hand washable! Fashion plates from 4-14 will want half slips to start back-to-school, go everywhere in a whirl of fluff!

**DAN RIVER WRINKL-SHED® COTTON PLAIDS**  
pretty-as-she-goes  
on her way to school!

3<sup>98</sup>

Sizes 7-14

Because they're Wrinkl-Shed... wrinkles hang out! colors stay in! stay clean longer! wash easily! iron quickly! never shrink out of fit!

Pick plaids for school, young lady... all of these vividly colored cotton charmers are styled for pert flattery! Pick these plaids from Penney's, Mom... they're child's play to care for in famous Dan River Wrinkl-shed cotton. Cotton that washes with ease, dries in a breeze; takes only the touch of the iron.



Girls' Washable  
**ORLON and WOOL PLAID SKIRTS**

Plaids aplenty to choose from now, at Penney's, for the practical back-to-school wardrobe! The practical part is the 65% orlon, 35% wool blend that washes easily with a minimum of shrinkage... and it shrugs off wrinkles. Color combinations to please the taste of every 7 to 14'er!



Sizes 4-6X  
2.98

4<sup>98</sup>

**SERVICE OXFORD**  
For Boys or Girls



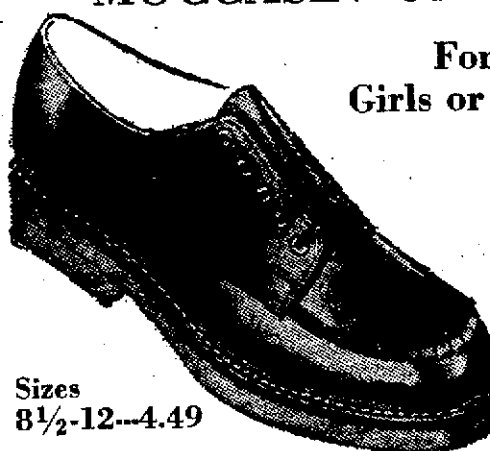
4<sup>98</sup>

Sizes 8 1/2-12 4.49

Sizes 12 1/2-3

Good-looking moccasin oxfords in brown smooth leather. Rubber heels, long-wearing interflex soles. Stitchdown construction.

**MOCCASIN OXFORD**  
For Girls or Boys



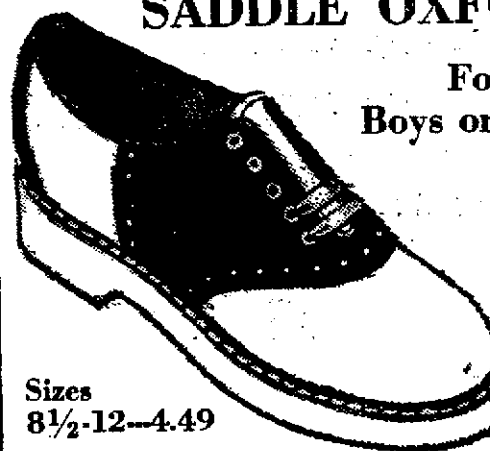
4<sup>98</sup>

Sizes 8 1/2-12-4.49

Sizes 12 1/2-3

Here's a shoe they'll wear and wear—it's of rich brown leather with springy cushion crepe soles and heels. Flexible stitchdown construction.

**SADDLE OXFORDS**  
For Boys or Girls



4<sup>98</sup>

Sizes 8 1/2-12-4.49

Sizes 12 1/2-3

Classic saddle the kiddies will love! It has elk finished cowhide uppers, buoyant rubber heels and soles. Sturdy stitchdown construction.

**FOLDED TIP OXFORDS**  
For Little Boys



4<sup>98</sup>

Sizes 8 1/2-12-4.49

Sizes 12 1/2-3

Rich cordo brown leather in a rugged back-to-school style. Buoyant rubber heels, interflex soles, long-wearing stitchdown construction.

**SCUFFLESS TOES**  
For Little Boys



4<sup>98</sup>

Sizes 8 1/2-12-4.49

Sizes 12 1/2-3

Here's real style in youngsters' oxfords... Smart wing tip gives the shoe a grown-up look that the kids like. Rich brown uppers.

**IDEAL FOR SCHOOL!**



Boys' snug fitting  
**FOREMOST\* WESTERN JEANS**

2<sup>29</sup>

Sizes 4 to 16

Sanforized!  
Heavy 11-oz. Denim!

Yes, these jeans will see your boy through many a school day. Feel the weight and strength of the 11-ounce denim (the heaviest made). Examine the rugged stitching, the coarse tight weave... the four deep pockets reinforced with powerful copper plated rivets. Try the smooth gliding, heavy duty zipper. The popular snug-fitting cut is a great favorite with all boys. Pick up a pair today.

\*Won't shrink more than 1%.



Boys' Nubby Rayon  
**POPOVER SPORT SHIRTS**

2<sup>49</sup>

Sizes 6 to 18

It's made in the very popular "popover" style of a luxurious nubby weave rayon. The novelty argyle print comes in black/white, navy/white, brown/tan, red/navy on grounds of pink, helio, gold and white. He'll want several of these. Sizes 6-18.

Boys' 'Durene' Cotton Briefs, 2-16..... 59c  
Cotton Block Argyle Socks, 8-10 1/2..... 49c  
Boys' Cotton Knit Tee Shirts, 2-16..... 59c  
Boys' Flat Knit Polo Shirts, 4-16..... 1.49  
Boys' Reversible Jackets, 10-18..... 6.90  
Boys' 100% Orlon Sweater, 10-18..... 4.98  
Boys' Cotton Flannel Shirt, 2 to 8..... 1.29

EDITORIAL

## Man and His Work

"In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."

MORE THAN ONE working man has paused in his labors to think how pleasant it would be to have full leisure and not have to work.

But most men, for the greater part of their lives, never get the opportunity to test the interesting theory that existence without toil is a joyful state. It's the nature of things that they must spend most of their time doing a job and earning a wage with which to buy needs.

Since work takes up so much of their lives, a people cannot feel happy and secure if they cannot feel happy and secure at their labor. It is so much of what they are and what they hope to be.

Therefore it is not too much for a man to expect pay and opportunity equal to the talent, the effort and the initiative he brings to his work. It is not too much to expect freedom in choice of pursuits; freedom to change jobs. It is not too much to expect fair consideration by his government, his employer and his fellows without paying by way of human bondage to any of them.

We cannot think of any nation or society on earth where these expectations are fulfilled completely for all. But we know they are fulfilled in greater measure in the United States of America than anywhere else.

Communist nations talk of a Utopian society of working and sharing in a happy brotherhood. These nations possess the world's largest populations of slaves, who have nothing to lose but their chains.

Labor Day was created as an occasion for celebrating American labor's advances. There is much to celebrate. But that day is appropriate, too, as a time for tribute to a system under which laboring people have been able to attain the pay, the honor, and the dignity which should attend the gaining of bread by the sweat of the brow.

### LT. LOUIS SHOULDERS

## 'As Sure as There's a God, I'm Innocent'

(Note—Lt. Shoulders, now committed to three years in prison for allegedly lying to a federal grand jury in the Bobby Greenlease kidnapping case, had served the St. Louis Police Department for more than 27 years with a spotless record. Several months ago I had requested that Lt. Shoulders be allowed to appear on my television program, but this permission was denied. Still believing that Lt. Shoulders should be given a chance to tell his story, I asked him to do a guest column while I was on vacation and following is his reply to that invitation.—Drew Pearson.)

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—I am sincerely grateful to you, Mr. Pearson, for permitting me to tell the nation my full story about the Carl Austin Hall-Bobby Greenlease ransom money affair. As the public knows, I have been sentenced to prison for a period of three years on the charge of lying before a federal grand jury. I am now confined in the federal prison and hospital at Springfield, Mo. I was sent here because of a heart condition. Patrolman Elmer Dolan, who assisted me, is likewise serving time for the same charge.

In the first place, up until the time this case broke, I had been an honorable member of the St. Louis Police Department for more than 27 years. As a police officer over this span of years, my record was spotless. I was quite often praised for my faithful and fearless work as a policeman and during all this time I was never reprimanded either for failure to do my duty as an officer or for any other cause whatever. Had not my police record been above reproach, I feel sure that I would have been discharged many years ago.

However, on Oct. 6, 1953, I personally arrested Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady who were later charged with the most brutal crime ever conceived in this state, if not the entire nation. When I broke into Hall's room, I realized I was after a notorious killer, one who would naturally be armed and ready to again shoot to kill, if necessary. To be sure, I took a great chance of losing my own life—but that was my duty as a police officer, so I took that chance. Following their arrest, both confessed to this dastardly and heinous murder of little Bobby Greenlease.

Considering the fact that the FBI had been leading the hunt for these vicious killers over a period of many days and had failed, I quite naturally believed that when I arrested the pair and obtained their first signed confessions, I was doing outstanding work as a police officer. Instead of praise, I have been held in scorn and ridicule by a federal grand jury in Kansas City that accused me of lying.

### NEW TRIAL MOTION PENDING

I was later tried in federal court and the jury upheld the grand jury indictment and that is why I am serving this unjust prison sentence today. My attorney, Henry Morris of St. Louis, made application for appeal bond. This was denied. A request for a new trial was made at the same time and this motion has not, as yet, been acted upon and is still pending.

I was accused of being away from the St. Louis police station for a period of approximately an hour after bringing Hall in, when in fact, I was in the cell-block all the time talking to Hall, obtaining his confession to this most vicious of all crimes.

At the time of my trial, I had only one witness to testify in my behalf that I actually was in the police station during the time it was claimed I was elsewhere. Undoubtedly members of the grand jury or trial jury did not believe him. Since my trial I have located other witnesses who will further substantiate my statement to the effect that I actually was with Hall during that hour in question.

Just as sure as there is a God above, one of these days this remaining ransom money will show up somewhere and the guilty persons will be brought to justice—but in the meantime a man who has enjoyed a splendid 27-year record as a police officer, whose honesty and integrity had never before been questioned, is forced to spend a part of his life in prison for a crime he did not commit.

I also realize that the federal grand jury in Kansas City was leaving no stone unturned in its attempt to locate the missing ransom money. Having failed completely in this, the members of that body had to have some person or persons for its "goats" and Elmer Dolan and I were seemingly those individuals.

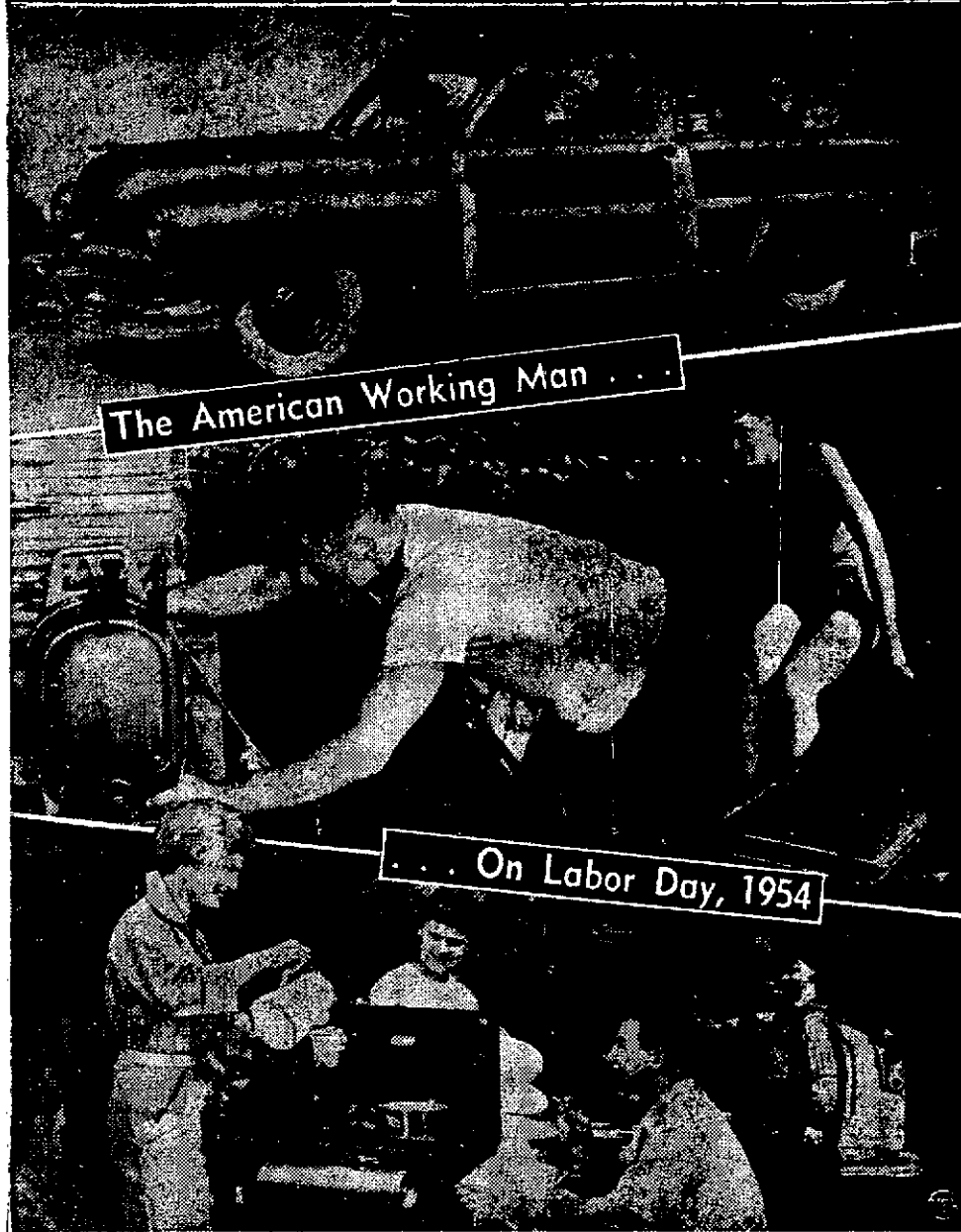
The jurors failed to take into consideration the fact that Hall had a 48-hour rendezvous with several St. Louis hoodlums and unsavory characters as well as some prostitutes and that he had been dead drunk for two days and that the ransom money was being passed out freely during this "grog" party.

So, instead of being held in high esteem and being credited with solving the most fiendish and notorious murder of all times, we are now social outcasts and have had our citizenship taken away from us.

### INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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## If Russian People Could See Us Now!



### DAVID LAWRENCE

## Nixon Gives GOP Some Painful Truths

WASHINGTON — An awareness of the difficulties facing the Republican party in the autumn elections for Congress is beginning to percolate through the various layers of the Republican top command.

Vice President Nixon, at the Cincinnati meeting of the Republican National Committee, spoke some painful truths that had to be said. He made a sensible plea for party unity, and it is only unfortunate that all those members of the White House staff who have been advising President Eisenhower on political strategy, and who have unwittingly been doing so much to stimulate disaffection inside the party, didn't hear the Nixon speech.

Apparently, according to Mr. Nixon, the President now is going to support all Republicans who have been nominated for Congress. The nonsense which has been regularly leaked from the White House heretofore to certain sections

of the press that Mr. Eisenhower is going to purge the Republicans he doesn't like seems to have evaporated. Indeed, Mr. Nixon made a very logical argument to Republican voters in New Jersey to try to get them to support former Representative Case, who is running for the Senate. By pointing out that his defeat would mean the loss of a vote in the Senate, the Vice President urged Republicans to support the party despite the anti-McCarthy views of Mr. Case. For Mr. Nixon pointed to Illinois, where there are disaffected groups, too, and they don't like Joseph Meek, the regular Republican nominee who favors McCarthy.

What the Republicans are up against—no matter how they slice it—is that, once control passes to the Democrats, the investigating committees run by the Democrats will make McCarthy look like an amateur. The customary strategy, if an opposition party gets control of one House or both midway in a presidential term, is to do everything possible to embarrass a President so that his party makes a bad record in preparation for the subsequent presidential election.

As election day this autumn

approaches, those Republicans who are disaffected for any reason will have to face a serious decision—whether they will let their grievances go to the point of staying away from the polls altogether or whether they will actually vote the Democratic ticket. The important problem is majority control. Irrespective of how the Republican nominees may have voted on particular issues, the only real question for a loyal Republican to decide is whether he is willing to allow control of Congress to pass to the opposition party.

### GOP VS. GOP

But what the leaders and the organization workers may argue is one thing and the emotions stirred up by the thoughtless tactics of some members of the White House staff who started the fight to punish McCarthy, and who have been running the show thus far on the political side, is quite another.

Logically this is the time when the Republicans should be making big gains in the seats in both Houses. For, just as in 1934 when a negative tide was rolling against the Republicans after the avalanche in the 1932 election, so now the same kind of negative tide which started rolling against the Truman administration and the Democratic party in 1952 should be rolling the same way in November, 1954. In the 1934 elections the negative tide of 1932 had not reached its peak and went to its highest point in 1936.

It is being said that Communism isn't an issue this time. On the surface, perhaps it isn't. But underneath it can be responsible for a considerable stay-at-home vote on the part of those who fear that the President is too complacent about the issue. It will be interesting to see whether he takes up the record of the administration on Communism in government and "points with pride" to it, as the political saying goes, or whether he never mentions the issue that helped two years ago to swell the anti-Democratic tide.

have just received a slap in the face that is the classic example of the old adage that the Republican Party does not help the little man. In vetoing a 5 per cent wage increase for the lowest paid government workers, President Eisenhower has done more to insure the defeat of the Republican Party this fall than a million dollars of campaigning could have done.

The excuse that he has given for not signing the bill is another classic example of politics. The true reason is that he followed Postmaster Summerfield's orders, and with him it boiled down to a purely personal matter. If Eisenhower had made it his business to inform himself of the facts and acted on his own convictions, he could not have vetoed this bill. Facts prove that postal employees justly deserve a decent raise. Four out of five wives work, or the husbands hold down two jobs, or they are in debt up to their necks.

If you see a smile on your mailman's face, it isn't because he's happy about his job. It's because he's trying to make the best of a bad thing and look for some good out of it all. The good part of it is that it amounts to a terrific score for the Democratic party come November.

MRS. M. SCHULTHEIS.  
3266 Magnolia Ave.

### Suggestion

TO THE EDITOR:  
At a recent meeting of the North Long Beach Commercial Club Inc. a motion was passed that we suggest to the City Council that in appointing members to the various city commissions the following rule be observed:

"That the term of office of all appointed commissioners be not over two consecutive terms of not to exceed six years service."

J. L. BENTLEY,  
Secretary.

### 'Slap in Face'

TO THE EDITOR:  
Postal employees and classified government employees

### MALCOLM EPLEY

## Knight Likes L.B. Area's Vote Count

WHEN Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's campaign headquarters announced he would kick off his fall campaign in the Long Beach area Tuesday, it was stated that the Governor had chosen this place because of the "warm and enthusiastic" backing his candidacy had received here in the June primary.

While there is no available breakdown of official returns from the primary which shows how voting here went on the governorship nomination, the unofficial returns showed that Knight actually carried the 18th Congressional District (Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood) for both nominations.

The unofficial count of the day after election gave the following local results:  
For Republican nomination: Knight (Rep.) 34,182; Richard Graves (Dem.) 2,135.

For Democratic nomination: Knight 20,718; Graves 19,058. The figures obviously justify Knight's feeling that he has strong backing here in both parties. In the county as a whole, and in the state, he carried the Republican nomination by a sweeping vote, but fell somewhat behind his Democratic opponent in his bid for the Democratic nomination.

With the active phase of the autumn campaign about to start, a look back at the way various candidates fared in the primary is of timely interest. The County Registrar of Voters and the Secretary of State compile returns on state-wide offices on a county basis only, and for that reason, there is no official local count available on the Knight-Graves contest. But there's how the vote went, officially, in Los Angeles County:

For Republican nomination: Knight 480,579; Graves 36,560.  
For Democratic nomination: Knight 268,881; Graves 338,447.

And the state official count went like this:  
For Republican nomination: Knight 1,198,896; Graves 112,919.

For Democratic nomination: Knight 718,685; Graves 860,448. Here is the official vote on Congressional races in the area:

18TH DISTRICT  
For Republican nomination: Craig Hosmer (Rep.) 35,803; Joseph Kennick (Dem.) 8,602.  
For Democratic nomination: Hosmer 13,829; Kennick 31,072.

23RD DISTRICT  
For Republican nomination: Clyde Doyle (Dem.) 9,956; Frank G. Bussing (Rep.) 14,587; Forest C. Cleveland (Dem.) 1,311.

For Democratic nomination: Doyle 40,313; Bussing 3,688; Cleveland 10,777; Olive T. Thompson (IPP) 805.

17 DISTRICT  
For Republican nomination: Cecil R. King (Dem.) 9,438; Robert H. Finch (Rep.) 30,579; Opal D. Wells (Rep.) 1,454.

For Democratic nomination: King 54,496; Finch 11,212.

28TH DISTRICT (Orange Co.)  
For Republican nomination: James B. Utt (Rep.) 50,056; Harriett Enderle (Dem.) 3,747.

For Democratic nomination: Utt 16,835; Enderle 26,078.

And here are the official returns from primary voting in Assembly Districts:

44TH DISTRICT  
For Republican nomination: Herbert A. Klocksiem (Rep.) 12,259; Richard J. (Dick) Nussell (Dem.) 975; Coy Sanders (Dem.) 867.

For Democratic nomination: Klocksiem 5,296; Nussell, 6,897; Sanders, 6,539.

70th DISTRICT  
For Republican nomination: Ven O. Fahmey (Dem.) 2,459; Williams S. (Bill) Grant (Rep.) 17,973.

For Democratic nomination: Fahmey 18,518; Grant 6,081.



EPLEY

### L.A.C. SAYS

## New Draft Plan

(Continued From Page A-1.)

drill, probably once a week, and spend two weeks each year on active maneuvers.

That is not much change from the present law. But the present law is not being enforced. Under the law a draftee, after serving two years, is supposed to join a reserve unit. Of some 900,000 ex-draftees it is estimated fewer than 45,000 have joined. The armed forces have not tried to enforce the law. They say it does not have the necessary teeth in it. That is a factor which the next Congress will take care of. It probably means every able bodied young man will serve in the actual armed forces plus four years in the Callabie Reserve where he will be on call for service anywhere in the world.

About one in five youths are found to be physically defective. They are the 4Fs, who do not have to serve. The deferment for college will be continued, according to the article, but at some time before he reaches 26 years of age each able bodied man will be expected to serve. One encouraging point is the increasing number of teen-agers coming of draft age. A new ruling, or provision of law, will provide that the pool of draftable men must not exceed 750,000 at any time.

The increasing birth rate, over the past 15 years, means draft-age youths will be in ever larger numbers. If the pool is to be held below 750,000 it means some will be released before their 24 months' service is completed. The U. S. News article estimates this might cut down the active service for many men to 12 or 18 months.

It appears certain the present law will be re-enacted with some of the above changes. It means about the same thing as Universal Military Service, but that term is unpopular. Regardless of the term it is apparent that we must keep a strong force under arms at all times for the foreseeable future. It is a part of the average young man's life he should prepare for as early as possible. Then he should prepare himself for what he expects to do after he has served his time in the service. It is not a very pleasant contemplation for many, but it appears inevitable.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily express the opinion of this newspaper.)

### JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Army-McCarthy Reports Place Some Blame on All

LAST JUNE, following the conclusion of Joe McCarthy's 36-day television show, starring the Senator, Secretary Stevens, Counselor John Adams, Roy Cohn, Lawyer Joseph Welch and a dozen other minor characters, it was quite evident that everyone was guilty as charged.

McCarthy and his staff did pressure the Army; the Army tried to block McCarthy's investigation; both sides took indecent liberties with the truth and generally left the people with a poor impression of government at work.

The official reports, condensed to some 16,000 words, spanned the four principals, McCarthy, Cohn, Stevens and Adams, with certain tailoring and modifications to suit party affiliations.

The result sums up to about what we predicted last June, blame for everybody and a loss of prestige for McCarthy and Stevens.

During the hearings, there was much talk of perjury on both sides. These charges were conveniently ignored in the final reports.

With a new McCarthy investigation under way, in which a Senate committee is considering the conduct of the man from Wisconsin, we join with the Wall Street Journal in predicting that after lengthy and exhaustive hearings the committee will solemnly decide that Sen. McCarthy sometimes makes nasty remarks about his colleagues and is known to use rough tactics.

### THE POLITICAL SEASON

U. S. Sen. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina recently accused Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield of trying to be a "dictator" over the nation's postal workers.

The senator was addressing the A. F. of L. National Association of Letters Carriers and

of course he said what the boys wanted to hear. He attacked Summerfield's "reclassification" plan, lashed out at the administration for "denying postal workers a measly wage increase" and called the President "Alibi Ike" for vetoing the pay raise bill because Congress didn't provide additional revenue to cover the increase.

What are the facts:  
1. Summerfield is attempting to install business methods into his department, long noted for its deficits and archaic accounting practices. The "reclassification" procedure was one of his recommendations.

2. The Eisenhower administration favors more pay for postal workers but believes additional revenues should be provided to cover the cost.

3. When Congress voted for more pay without more revenue, Eisenhower vetoed the bill. He promised, however, that the question would be reopened early in the next session of Congress.

Sen. Johnston told the delegates that Summerfield's "reclassification" plan would give the Postmaster General "unbridled authority" over the postal workers.

What a terrible situation! How can anyone in this enlightened age even think of such a thing?

We note in addition to pay increases, the postal workers want a five-day, 30-hour week, night differentials upped from 10% to 20%, discontinuance of mail collections by foot carriers and a provision that no carrier be asked to walk up more than one flight of stairs to deliver the mail.

Now perhaps someone can tell poor Art Summerfield how to run his department along businesslike lines, pay everybody more, keep postal rates down and eliminate the deficits.

We nominate Windbag Johnston for the job.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

THIS (excise tax cut) will mean additional cash in the pockets of every man and woman. This one is across the board for everyone.  
—Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind.).

I FELT at the time (while prisoner of Reds in Korea) that if I ever got into war, into the front lines again, I will have a pill I can take before they capture me.  
—Maj.-Gen. William F. Dean.

WE (NATO) are no longer a pushover for the Soviets in Europe... the progress we have made in building our strength can deter the Soviets from launching an accidental war.  
—Gen. Alfred Gruenther.

OUR military services and their leaders have always been completely loyal and dedicated public servants singularly free of suspicion and disloyalty.  
—President Eisenhower.

## Portraits by METCALFE

### Look Up and Pray

If you are troubled in your heart... If you are sad today... And if the world is cold and bleak... Look up to God and pray... Tell Him your problems, pour them out... Before His mighty throne... You will not be the first to plead... You will not be alone... However futile it may seem... How much you may despair... There always is the comfort and... The peace that comes with prayer... If you are not to blame at all... He knows that you are true... And if you are a sheep that strayed... He searches now for you... He is as willing to forgive... The wrongs that you have done... As He is ready to bestow... The glory you have won.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I'd rather spend the club's money on a good lunch, rather than a speaker on world conditions, who would upset us."



# Fishermen OK \$20 Cut in Tuna Price

SAN PEDRO—A \$20 per ton slash in the prices paid by canners to fishermen for tuna was accepted Saturday by the Fishermen's Co-operative Association and the ILWU Fishermen's Union.

The cuts, \$10 less than the \$30 per ton proposed by the canners two months ago, was ratified at general membership meetings of the group.

New prices for various species of tuna are: yellow fin, \$330; skipjack, \$290; and blue fin, \$330.

John Real, secretary of the boat owners' co-operative, said the new prices effect vessels which sailed on or after July 21 of this year.

Boat owners had been taking a \$30 slash in the price of local blue fin but had been insisting on the old price for yellow fin and skipjack.

Meanwhile, more than 100 boats continued in a state of idleness as all but one local cannery refused to accept mackerel.

The Coast Fisheries division of the Quaker Oats Co. was the only local processor to continue taking mackerel in what Real charged is an effort to drive the price lower.

Coast is taking 25 tons per day from each boat. This represents a comedown from the 40 tons per boat limit imposed by the cannery several weeks ago.

The limit was lowered at the request of the association in order to spread the mackerel income among a greater number of boats.

Anthony Sokolich, secretary of the union, said little local blue fin was being accepted by local canneries, despite the price recession.

Both he and Real blamed a glut of imports of tuna, mackerel and sardines from Japan and South Africa.

Real said "the imports have put our backs to the wall."

After Saturday's meeting in which the boat owners acceded to the cannery cuts, despite an agreement assertedly effective until the end of the year, Real said he looked out of the co-operative office where two carloads of frozen Japanese tuna consigned to local canneries waited on a nearby siding.

"It made me sick," he said.

# Dulles Flayed by Yorty for China Attack

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Democratic Congressman Samuel W. Yorty blasted Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Saturday night for "inviting" Communist attacks on Chinese Nationalist-held Quemoy Island.

Yorty said he made a speech July 27 in which he stated "failure to include Quemoy (in areas the U. S. announced it would defend) could invite an attack on this and similar close-in Nationalist-held islands."

My fears have been justified over and over again, he said. "The secretary has stated a vague policy of leaving it to the joint chiefs to decide if the island should be defended. This is a clear invasion of civilian responsibility," he said.

"It appears the Secretary Dulles' vagueness relative to Quemoy is causing the Communists to feel us out to determine how far they can go without our interference," Yorty said.

"If we intend to defend Quemoy," Yorty added, "we had better say so soon before the Communists have gone so far they cannot back down without loss of face."

# Gold Inlaid Dueling Guns Missing Here

Four guns, including two dueling pistols valued at \$3,000, have been stolen from the home of Mrs. Tess S. Allen, 3632 E. Second St., she told police Friday.

The woman told officers she discovered the loss while packing to join her husband, an Army major, in Yokohama, Japan.

The dueling pistols, one of only three such sets in the world, were made by a famous Vienna, Austria, gunsmith, Neumann. They are made of blue steel with gold inlay and have mahogany grips with a gold scroll around the base.

The other two guns taken were worth \$90, Mrs. Allen reported.

# Concert Program by Municipal Band

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT SCHEDULE:  
EUGENE LaBARRE, Conductor. CHARLES J. PAYNE, Assistant.

Concerts in Band Shell at foot of Locust Avenue.  
SUNDAY, 2 p.m. Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet. 7:30 p.m. Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone. (Labor Day).

MONDAY, 2 p.m. Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone.  
TUESDAY, 2 p.m. No Soloist. 7:30 p.m. Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone.

WEDNESDAY, 2 p.m. Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone.  
THURSDAY, 2 p.m. No Soloist. 7:30 p.m. Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet.

FRIDAY, 2 p.m. Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet. 7:30 p.m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, flute.

SATURDAY, 2 p.m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, flute.



SO HAPPY SHE BROKE DOWN AND CRIED

Mrs. Anna Masalskis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., displays variety of emotions during and after a long phone conversation Saturday with her son, former Marine S-Sgt. Frank Masalskis. Through the help of the Red Cross, Mrs. Masalskis was reunited by telephone with her son, whom she has not seen for 18 years. A divorce split up the family in 1936. Below, Masalskis awaits his mother's call with his wife and daughter in his Oceanside, Calif., home.—(AP Wirephotos.)

# FHA Attache Had OK on Outside Jobs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—The former chief architect for the FHA in Phoenix, named in Los Angeles testimony Friday as accepting \$1,000 fees for outside work, produced documents Saturday to prove he had FHA permission to do the jobs.

Leonard F. McDaniel, one of Arizona's prominent architectural engineers, was named by Arizona builder Hyman Rubenstein in the Senate Banking and Finance Committee hearings on the FHA scandals as accepting fees for designing a shopping center and a residence for Rubenstein while McDaniel was employed by the FHA.

McDaniel and his attorney, Anthony Jones, disclosed to the United Press that McDaniel had asked permission to handle outside designing and structural analysis in a letter dated Nov. 21, 1946.

In an answer signed by Walter L. Greene, zone commissioner in Washington, D. C., dated Dec. 3, 1946, McDaniel was asked to supply a sworn affidavit that the outside work is "for commercial structures or for houses which will not be financed under FHA-insured mortgages."

Since neither the shopping center nor the Rubenstein residence was to be built under FHA, McDaniel returned signed and sworn affidavits and then received a go-ahead letter from James E. Hicks, personnel director for the FHA, dated Feb. 18, 1947.

When two years later, the FHA changed its policy and prohibited all paid outside activities by FHA employees, McDaniel again wrote, pointing out that the plans for the shopping center were completed but that the blueprints for the Rubenstein residence were midway finished.

On Sept. 28, 1949, a letter from the FHA to McDaniel advised him to go ahead with work in progress but to turn down other jobs, "which I complied with," McDaniel said.

Rubenstein's testimony that he paid McDaniel \$1,000 for plans for a shopping center that ultimately never was built came in the final day of hearings in Los Angeles.

# Israel Industrial Leaders Visit Russia

BOMBAY, India (UP)—The first official Indian delegation of industrialists and agricultural experts being sent to Russia left here by plane Saturday.

The delegation is led by Kasturba Lalbhai, prominent Indian industrialist, who told reporters the delegates will study Russian industrial and agricultural progress with a view of using advanced techniques in India.

# Israel Complains to Truce Board

JERUSALEM, Israel Section (UP)—An Israeli military spokesman said Saturday Egyptian infiltrators damaged a temporary bridge Thursday near Netatim in Negev. He said a complaint was lodged with the Israel-Egypt Armistice Commission.

AMMAN, Jordan (UP)—King Hussein of Jordan Saturday visited several frontier villages where incidents allegedly involving Jews were reported recently.

# Yacht Theft Suspect Held, Seek Husband

SAN PEDRO—San Pedro's "Traveling Tolviers," who contemplated a trip around the world in a 28-foot ketch, sailed into churning legal waters Saturday and were charged with grand theft and forgery.

Chicago police arrested Mrs. Vida Toliver, 19, and were hunting her husband, Kenneth, 20, who is believed to have been inducted into the Army.

Patricia Malone, 19, of Los Angeles, named the Tolviers as the pair who induced her to help steal the ketch Trade Winds from a Wilmington yacht anchorage last April.

Police said Mrs. Toliver will be brought to San Pedro for trial.

# Birth Control Hit as 'Fatal Error' by Vatican Paper

VATICAN CITY (UP)—L'Osservatore Romano, commenting upon Japan's efforts to reduce births, said Saturday that this "opens the way to death."



# Dixon-Yates Cost Sharing With TVA New Hot Issue

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower's disputed proposal to place new private power facilities near the Tennessee Valley faces the possibility of a fresh legal snarl within his administration, it was learned Saturday.

Informed sources said legal complexities have been intensified as the result of a peace-making formula designed to solve cost sharing differences between the Atomic Energy Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The proposal calls for the AEC to contract with the Dixon-Yates utility group for a 107-million-dollar steam plant to serve the Memphis, Tenn., area over TVA lines. The power, to be available in 1957, would replace TVA electricity provided to the Paducah, Ky., atomic plant.

TVA authorities objected to their original share of the estimated additional costs, as compared to costs of power from a TVA plant. These costs are estimated by the budget bureau as \$3,685,000 and by the TVA as \$5,567,000 annually.

(The extra costs are the subject of an argument. Backers of the contract say that taxes account for a large part of them, and that the contract is the best way to provide the new power. Opponents claim the contract is an uneconomic favor to private interest.)

As a result of TVA objections to the original cost-sharing plan, the budget bureau notified TVA Aug. 18 that the AEC would pay all the costs of delivering the new power to specified contract points for absorption in the TVA transmission system. On this basis TVA agreed to go ahead with AEC in working out other technical details.

But, the informants said, the final contract will go for a definite legal opinion to the General Accounting Office, which already has raised doubts of the President's ordinary legal authority to pass these charges on to AEC.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the issue "will raise a ticklish legal problem" for attorneys of the GAO, the government's watchdog agency on administrative matters.

Frank H. Weitzel, acting comptroller general, said in a June 1 letter to Rep. Hollifield (D-Calif.) that any costs in the contract above the present TVA charges for power furnished AEC should be borne by TVA "in accordance with all good accounting and budgetary standards."

Without such an arrangement, Weitzel added, it would appear necessary for the President to invoke the extraordinary authority in atomic law permitting him to waive usual contract limitations or for the AEC to resort to wartime powers in order to enter into the contract.

# Yacht Theft Suspect Held, Seek Husband

SAN PEDRO—San Pedro's "Traveling Tolviers," who contemplated a trip around the world in a 28-foot ketch, sailed into churning legal waters Saturday and were charged with grand theft and forgery.

Chicago police arrested Mrs. Vida Toliver, 19, and were hunting her husband, Kenneth, 20, who is believed to have been inducted into the Army.

Patricia Malone, 19, of Los Angeles, named the Tolviers as the pair who induced her to help steal the ketch Trade Winds from a Wilmington yacht anchorage last April.

Police said Mrs. Toliver will be brought to San Pedro for trial.

# Birth Control Hit as 'Fatal Error' by Vatican Paper

VATICAN CITY (UP)—L'Osservatore Romano, commenting upon Japan's efforts to reduce births, said Saturday that this "opens the way to death."

The Vatican newspaper said that "this constantly faster and quicker step toward suicide of nations is profoundly impressive and one of the most apocalyptic signs of the hour."

# WEATHERMAN ANSWERS PLAINT

# Here's Why Storms Have Women's Names

WASHINGTON (UP)—A newspaper took the Weather Bureau to task Saturday for labeling hurricanes with women's names.

In reply, a Weather Bureau official explained that there is a good reason for calling hurricanes by feminine names, such as "Carol," the third and biggest of the season which raked New England this week.

The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times in an editorial in its Sunday edition called the practice "inappropriate, facetious and devoid of logical reason." New Bedford and surrounding communities were among the hardest hit by Hurricane Carol.

"The use of such a light-hearted name to denote the instrument which brought one of the worst disasters ever to strike this area is an affront, an insult, a figurative slap in the face to every person who experienced the terror of the storm and suffered from its destructive force," the Standard-Times complained. "There is a hint of mockery in the name. It implies a misguided attitude on the part of the Weather Bureau which borders on mirth."

In Washington, Ivan R. Tannenhill, veteran Weather Bureau official, said the agency regrets "very much any sort of implication." He said that if such designations are objectionable to the public in any degree efforts would be made to change them.

Tannenhill then explained how hurricanes got their feminine designations. "One time," he said, "we never gave any designations to hurricanes. But several years ago, there was one going in the western Caribbean Sea. Then another one came along. Then a third. We called them 'Storm One,' 'Storm Two,' and 'Storm Three.'"

"That got pretty confusing to everyone. Several seasons later we got together with the Navy and Coast Guard and decided to call them 'A,' 'B,' 'C,' and 'D,' after the military's

# Ike Finishes Bills; Foreign Aid Included

DENVER (UP)—President Eisenhower has finished action on legislation passed by Congress this year by signing four bills, two of them aimed at combatting communism.

The summer White House announced Saturday the President had signed the \$2,781,499,816 foreign aid appropriations measure to bolster free nations in their battle against a threat of Communist aggression, and the final bill in the administration's "package" subversion control program.

This bill removes the right of citizenship from persons convicted of advocating the forcible overthrow of the government.

Two other bills were also signed and three others pocket vetoed, completing action on the 513 measures Eisenhower brought from Washington when he came to Colorado for his vacation Aug. 21.

They raise to 488 the number of bills signed since his vacation started and 25 killed by pocket veto.

The foreign aid appropriation actually provides \$5,243,575,795 by making available nearly 3 billion dollars in new money and nearly 2 1/2 billion in funds voted in previous years.

Of the grand total, \$4,315,212,729 is set aside for international military aid, including 700 million dollars for defense of South-east Asia. Another 740 millions goes to Point 4 technical assistance, a underdeveloped areas and miscellaneous foreign programs make up the remainder.

# L.B. Player, 6 Ex-Champs in Checker Lead

Seven former state champion checker players jumped into the lead for the 3rd Annual Southern California Open Checker Championship Saturday night at Lincoln.

Leading the pack of 34 contestants with two wins apiece were Joe Granfield, 49, of 124 Magnolia Ave.; James E. Smith of Los Angeles; Kenneth D. Hansen of Oakland, and Kenneth Grover of Seattle.

Pressing hard with one and a half wins each were Leonard Hall of Los Angeles, present state champion; Jeff Clayton of Los Angeles, and LeRoy Carithers of Oxnard.

John P. Looney, secretary of the Lincoln Park Chess and Checkers Club, said the third round of the eight-round competition will resume at 10 a.m. today in the Lincoln Park clubhouse.

A final winner is expected Monday.

# Boy in Stroller Hurt by Fall on Sidewalk

Six stitches were required to close a laceration in the chin of 20-month-old David Gentile, who fell out of his stroller onto a sidewalk in front of the City Hall at noon Saturday.

The child's parents, David and Leota Gentile, Apartment 612, Harbor Hills, Lomita, took him to Seaside Hospital where he was given emergency treatment.

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Much Ado in the East

Peppier Contest This Year  
to Select Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Some are fidgety, nervous and worried. Others are calm, cool and collected. But all 51 are beautiful. That's why they're here.

Just ahead is a frenzied week of preliminary contests, rehearsals, picture-taking and a parade.

But the climax—the naming of Miss America, 1955—will have a "new look" this year.

It's all part of a campaign on the part of pageant authorities to put some zip into the affair when the girls battle it out for the title and the \$50,000 in awards that go with it.

The successor to last year's winner, Evelyn Ay, of Ephrata, Pa., will be named at a nationally televised show next Saturday night in Convention Hall. For the first time the annual pageant parade down this resort's famed boardwalk will be held at night.

Pageant officials figure a night parade will be cooler for both spectators and marchers. It also will give more people a chance to view the many floats, bands and girls.

Instead of performing on the vast stage as in years past,



EVELYN AY  
Miss America Winner

DAWN OWNEY  
A Miss Universal Beauty

the girls will show off their curves and talents on a Y-shaped runway jutting out toward the center of the hall. At a result some of the audience will get a closer look at the girls.

The pageant probably would be unhappy if anyone suggested that burlesque houses had the same idea years ago.

But since the hall is about the size of Carlsbad Caverns, fans in distant balcony recesses still will need binoculars.

Why the changes?

Publicly, pageant officials say they aren't worried about competition from California's lusty young Miss Universe contest. But they don't deny Miss Universe is grabbing a bigger share of the beauty spotlight every year.

When the Miss America Pageant started—back in 1921—beauty in a bathing suit was all that mattered, just as it's all that matters today in the Miss Universe competition. Later, the Atlantic City contest turned to a search for "the ideal American girl."

Beauty, the officials decided, was not just skin deep. So the "ideal American girl" had to show a beautiful talent, beautiful personality and beautiful poise in an evening gown. All this in addition to curves in the right places.

This approach has brought howls from many contest fans. They say the talent show is just plain boring. They plead for a return to the days when Miss America was chosen on the basis of the best turned ankle—and similar attributes.

But even though pageant officials have yielded on some points, the girl who's a knockout in a swim suit, but short on talent or personality, will still wind up a mere also-ran next Saturday.

**Military SERVICE**  
AIR \* LAND \* SEA

Bound for West Point is Pvt. East. His wife, the former Kathryn J. Plozi, currently in basic training with Co. I, 63rd Infantry Regiment, at Ft. Ord.

Approximately 200 delegates will meet here Oct. 22, 23 and 24, with headquarters at the Lafayette Hotel. In addition to business meetings, the entertainment schedule will be highlighted by a harbor cruise, a visit to Knott's Berry Farm and a dinner dance.

Lou Tugel, president of the association's Long Beach chapter, announced that H. L. Robinson and Harry Wishart will be in charge of convention arrangements. George Fuller of El Monte is president of the state association.

**ROBERT H. NICHOLSON**, 794 Termino Ave., recently was promoted to seaman at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Los Alamitos. He trains in the Naval Reserve in weekly drills and a two-week annual cruise.

**GRADUATED** last week from the Navy Reserve Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., were two Long Beach men. Receiving ensign commissions were: William H. Laraway, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Laraway, 4108 Pine Ave., and David M. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Walker, 4170 Country Club Dr.

**LT. COL. RUSSELL M. MADISON**, son of Mrs. Alice Madison, 900 Grand Ave., recently became chief of the veterinary branch at 5th Air Force Headquarters in Korea.

**KENNETH L. BASS**, native of Fullerton, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander aboard the seaplane tender USS Kenneth Whiting in the Far



PVT. EDWARD J. PLOZI  
To Attend West Point

**Registration Close Nears**

Better act quick-like if you are not properly registered and want to vote at the Nov. 2 national, state, county and city election.

This is the advice of County Registrar of Voters Ben S. Hite, who points out that Thursday is the last day for signing up.

Most deputy registrars will be out of business Monday, Labor Day, and some will be inactive Thursday, Admission Day. But a deputy will be on duty all day Thursday on the first floor of the City Hall, City Clerk Margaret Heartwell announces.

In addition, numerous deputy registrars are stationed on business streets throughout the city.

In Lakewood City Hall, 5044 Pacific Ave., a deputy registrar will be on duty from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Voters who were previously registered but who did not mark ballots in either the 1952 primary or general election must re-register in order to qualify.

Long Beach registration stood at 156,251 at the latest count, Hite reported.

Long Beach registration stood at 156,251 at the latest count, Hite reported.

**ALL AMERICA**  
Dreams of the  
**ALL AMERICA**

**State Concrete Contractor Assn. to Meet in L.B.**

Manager Howard Jones of the Convention and Tourist Bureau announced Saturday that Long Beach has been selected as the site for the state convention this fall of the Associated Concrete Contractors.

Approximately 200 delegates will meet here Oct. 22, 23 and 24, with headquarters at the Lafayette Hotel. In addition to business meetings, the entertainment schedule will be highlighted by a harbor cruise, a visit to Knott's Berry Farm and a dinner dance.

Lou Tugel, president of the association's Long Beach chapter, announced that H. L. Robinson and Harry Wishart will be in charge of convention arrangements. George Fuller of El Monte is president of the state association.

**Celebrity Lectures, Film Forum Tickets Now Ready**

Tuition tickets for the 1954-55 Celebrity Lectures and Film Forum series are now available at the City College School for Adults office, Lakewood campus, and at the West Adult Center, Saturday by Fred A. Dow, forum director, announced Saturday.

Congressman Douglas R. Stringfellow of Utah will open the Celebrity Series at Polytechnic auditorium Oct. 6 with a talk on "What Price Peace?" Other lecturers scheduled for the year include Dr. Frank C. Baxter, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Drew Pearson and two others to be announced.

All lectures will be presented on Wednesdays, starting at 8 p.m., except the Nov. 22 Pearson lecture, shifted to Monday because of prior television commitments.

**Native Sons to Note State Admission Day**

Native Sons of the Golden West, Long Beach Parlor, will observe Admission Day Thursday at 7 p. m. Thursday in Lakewood Country Club.

Proceeds will be contributed to the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for either the dinner or the dance or both. Johnny Winkler's orchestra will provide the music. A varied program will be presented, according to Joe Sousa, chairman of the event.

Beginning Monday, tickets may be obtained between 8 and 4:30 p.m. at the Lakewood campus, 4901 E. Carson, and the West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave. Beginning Sept. 13, tickets will also be available Monday through Thursday evening at Polytechnic, Wilson and Jordan adult centers.

**Entertainment!**  
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**Capital Capers—**

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PAYTON and ROBERT E. LEE

WASHINGTON—Senators and congressmen get all kinds of crack-pot letters and have become pretty tired of them. But even Sen. Bicker was somewhat startled to receive one missive which asked him to help the writer in collecting the \$15,000,000 which the writer claimed was owed him by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. According to the gentleman, Joe McCarthy "was my agent and some salesman" and he asserted that McCarthy had sold the copyrights to some 200 songs the writer claims to have written. He complained to Bicker that "Joe will not answer my letters and he is trying to hide out."

Most observers here in Washington would say McCarthy may be guilty of some things, hiding out never. Among the songs which McCarthy's self-designated devotee claims to have written are "White Christmas," "Don't Fence Me In" and "Old Man River," news which would no doubt surprise the Messrs. Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and Jerome Kern respectively.

When the boss is away the cabinet members will play. No sooner had President Eisenhower started his vacation in Colorado than with a whoop of "schneid's cut" most of his cabinet members went and did likewise. Secretary of Defense Wilson went off to his summer place at Walloon, Michigan. Secretary of Treasury Humphrey to his summer estate at Menton, Ohio. Postmaster-General Summerfield home is in Flint, and Secretary of Commerce Weeks fled to the hills of New Hampshire. The only one who didn't get a vacation was Secretary of State John Foster Dulles who has to keep his nose to the grindstone via the Manila meeting for the creation of a Southeast Asia treaty organization.

Washington's current pre-occupation with security leads to some amazing sights. There came to this office recently via the U. S. mails a press release from one of the government's agencies. In huge type at the head of the paper was printed the word "NEWS." Directly thereunder in bold capital letters was typewritten the legend: "Confidential—not for release to the press."

Only two members of the Senate showed perfect attendance records on roll-call votes during the year 1954. Margaret Chase Smith, (R-Maine), and Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, (R-Idaho), answered to each one of the 176 votes. Their nearest competitors were Sens. George D. Aiken, (R-Vt.), and Frederick G. Payne, (R-Maine), who missed only two.

The American Legion convention here last week proved to be one of the quietest on record, disproving charges that Legion get-togethers are necessarily rowdy and boisterous. As a matter of fact, so quiet was it that many tavern-keepers were complaining that not only had business not picked up but that during the convention it had actually

**ONLY**

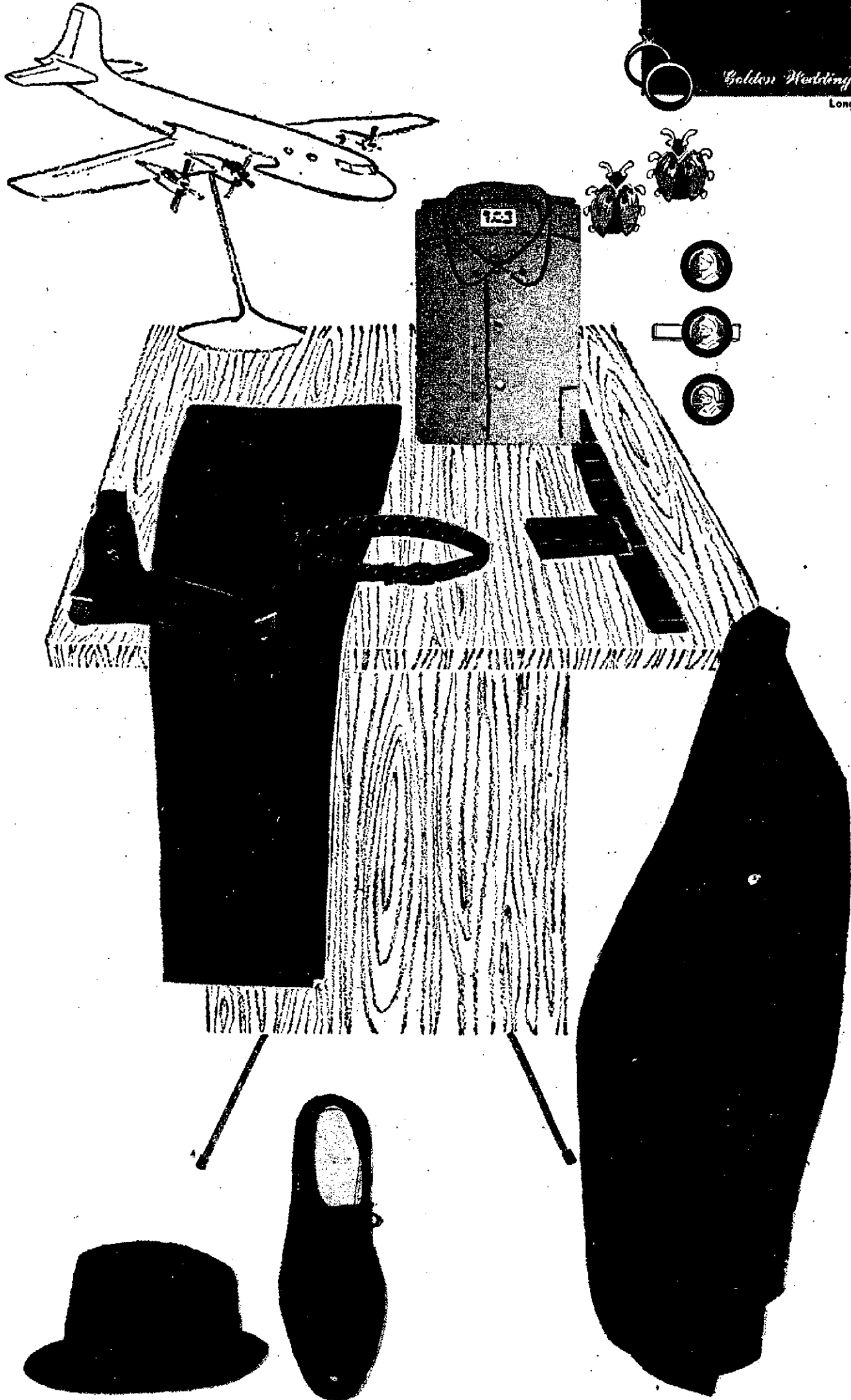
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# BEACH COMBING

3 WEEKS DON'T STOP

With MALCOLM EPLEY

## AFTER TWO WARS, THE MOTHBALLS

# 'Mighty Mo' to Visit L.B. This Week on Her Final Cruise

Veteran of two wars and more than a decade of continuous Navy service, the 45,000-ton battleship USS Missouri will visit Long Beach Tuesday and Wednesday on her final cruise.

The big battlewagon, on whose deck Japan formally surrendered to the allied pow-

ers, is en route to Bremerton, Wash., to be "mothballed" as part of the Pacific Reserve Fleet.

She will dock Tuesday at 8 a.m. at Berths 9 and 10, Pier A, Port of Long Beach. Between 1 and 4:30 p.m. on each of the two days she is here, the Missouri will be open to public visit.

Retirement of the Mighty Mo will leave the U.S. Navy with three active battleships: the Iowa, New Jersey and Wisconsin, all sister ships of the Missouri.

The Missouri was built in Brooklyn and placed in commission June 11, 1944. The following January, she joined the 3rd Fleet at Ulithi in the

Western Carolines and in subsequent months supported seizure of two Jima and Okinawa and directed carrier raids on Tokyo and other major Japanese cities.

On Aug. 29, 1945, as the flagship of Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, the USS Missouri sailed into Tokyo Bay. Four days later, on Sept. 2,

Supreme Commander Douglas MacArthur strode onto the decks of the battleship and accepted the Japanese surrender.

A brass plaque was set in the surrender deck to commemorate the brief but historic ceremony.

After World War II, the Mighty Mo's sister ships were retired from active duty, but

the big ship herself kept going. When she is retired at Bremerton after more than 10 years continuous service, she will have established a record unequalled by any other U.S. Navy capital ship.

The Missouri again returned to the wars in Korea and served two tours of duty there. She made several visits to

Long Beach during this period, either en route to or from the battle zone.

Capt. Robert T. S. Keith, USN, of Warrenton, Va., is skipper of the Missouri on her last voyage. The ship will depart Thursday morning, stopping for three days at San Francisco and then continuing to Bremerton.

ALTHOUGH Long Beach is comparatively new among the nation's larger cities, there's a lot more glamour in its history than many of its residents realize.

So rapid has been the population growth in the last few decades, and particularly in the last few years, that thousands of people who live in the Long Beach area know little of the background of their own home community. They are unaware of the historical significance of things in the physical surroundings of their home which, if known, would make living here more interesting and would add to the interest of visitors to the area.

Spread of such knowledge, furthermore, would tend to develop community pride and to give these tens of thousands of newcomers a stronger feeling of "belonging" to a community with glamorous and worthy traditions.

AS the population of Long Beach, Lakewood and nearby areas becomes stabilized, it is presumed that more and more attention will be given to local history. People will learn more about the old Spanish grant ranches of Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos whose broad acres are now occupied by this great population concentration; they will know more of the landmarks of community progress—in incorporation of Long Beach, the discovery of oil on Signal Hill, the harbor development, the beginnings and later incorporation of Lakewood, the developments at Alamitos Bay and Terminal Island, and so on.

To be sure, many of these good stories have been told again and again in the local newspapers, in Southland Magazine, in the fine historical works of Walter Case, and elsewhere. But the population has grown so rapidly in recent years that thousands of local people have never had real opportunity to learn about them.

CURRENTLY, the Past Presidents Club of the Long Beach Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, is considering a project that would do much to stimulate interest in the community's colorful history.

The club's plan, which is as yet in the "idea" stage, is to foster a widespread marking program, with suitable signs placed at every historically significant site in the area.

The signs would be distinctive in appearance, to distinguish them from ordinary traffic and directional markers, but they would not necessarily be expensive or elaborate. Perhaps the business of making and erecting the signs could be handled by the city department which sets up traffic markers.

In that way, a great many signs could be erected and the value of the program quickly realized. Some marking of historical spots has already taken place, using bronze plaques. This has been a worthy enterprise, but it is the sort of thing which moves slowly, and the sites so marked would be limited in number.

What the Native Sons have in mind is an intensive and widespread marking program, which would direct attention to every site of significance in the city and possibly the surrounding area, including places where developments or incidents of interest have occurred only recently.

THE members of the Past Presidents Club, in an informal discussion of this project the other evening, enlisted the aid of this department. They have asked me to relay to the residents of the city a request for suggestions as to what sites should be marked. They figure that many residents, particularly those who have been here a long time, can make constructive suggestions that will be helpful if the words "historic markers" were placed on the outside of the envelope.

The suggestions will later be processed by a committee of qualified citizens and should help make the proposed marking program complete. The response also will indicate the public interest in the project.

So, if you have any ideas as to what places should be marked, or would merely like to encourage the Native Sons in this project, let's hear from you.



DR. OLUF MARTENSEN-LARSEN ... He Can Spot Potential Alcoholics

## Family Key to Alcoholic, Says Danish Psychiatrist

By BEN ZINSER

The altered balance of power which has developed between the two sexes during the past century is a "deep root" in the problem of alcoholism, according to Dr. Oluf Martensen-Larsen, Danish psychiatrist who visited Long Beach this week.

The doctor, who is medical director of the Alcoholics Treatment Center in Copenhagen, also believes it's possible to spot potential alcoholics—even long before they've ever taken their first drink.

Possible potential alcoholics include, he says:

1. The boy who is just one year older than his sister.
2. The only boy with several sisters.

Says the doctor: "The boy who is just one year older than his sister tends to feel inferior because his sister develops faster. Parents err when they give the girl the responsibility of watching out for both children. The boy thus becomes insecure ... dependent upon his sister."

As for the "only boy between girls," the doctor observes:

"Here again the boy tends to become dependent on others. Parents can help remedy this situation by seeing that their son gets the opportunity to mingle with other boys."

"They should send him to camp, for example. At any rate, they should get him away from his sisters frequently."

Dr. Martensen-Larsen is one of the pioneers in the use of antabuse in the treatment of alcoholism. Antabuse is a drug that sets up a sensitivity to alcohol, building up a "chemical fence" around the alcoholic.

Right now, however, the Danish psychiatrist is concentrating on analyses of the "family constellation" of the alcoholic patient. That means he's studying the patient's parents, brothers and sisters and marriage partner.

"Our investigations are promising," he says. "What we have discovered may prove profitable in preventive mental hygiene."

Dr. Martensen-Larsen says that "most alcoholics cannot stand to face the truth."

"They build up a dangerous

faculty for escape from reality," he adds.

How does an alcoholic get that way?

"The alcoholic has not received his full share of that true love which at that early time of his life should be his by right. He has been inhibited from a normal development of emotional and self-relying activity. Later in life he still is seeking for love support and care—without any limit and without any demand for compensation. So he progresses to the infantile, oral procedure of drinking."

What about the women in the life of an alcoholic?

"The male alcoholic looks for a woman who will be able to cover just his need of care and support. He attaches himself to women who in childhood have matured to assume such responsibilities. The relation soon grows askew along the line of a mother-and-son relationship, to which both partners object."

Female alcoholics?

"They often seem to be suffering from an unresolved father-daughter complex. They are never interested in children. Married female alcoholics often have a rather weak husband, who is unable, of course, to replace the father figure."

The psychiatrist, who wears a small teddy bear in his lapel pocket—"It evokes questions and helps me study people"—studied with interest the city wall map in the office of Dr. Stephen A. Seymour, director of the Seymour Foundation & Clinic which specializes in alcoholism in this area. The map shows the location of homes of alcoholics.

Dr. Martensen-Larsen says future work in the handling of alcoholics should be focused "not on taking alcohol from him but rather in helping him develop self-confidence and self-assertion."

"If we succeed in this," he says, "the patient will not need the artificial support of alcohol."

## Beat Rush, Sign Now for School

Use this final week before the opening of school to complete advance registration. This is the advice of officials of the Long Beach Unified School District who are making final plans for the return to school on Sept. 13 of a record enrollment of more than 60,000 youths and young adults.

"There are still more than 5,000 boys and girls new to the district who have not completed their enrollment," Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools, said. "It is these newcomers who are urged to report to school this week for advance enrollment so that they can get off to a good start this year."

Advance enrollment will be taken Wednesday of this week from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3:30 p. m. in each of the fifty local elementary schools. To enroll in kindergarten a youngster must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 2. To enroll in first grade a youngster must be 6 years old on or before Dec. 2.

New students may sign up in junior and senior high schools on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p. m. Not only pupils who are new to the district but also those pupils who have moved from one section of the district to another section are urged to sign up on these days.

Final pre-registration for day students in the City College liberal arts division will take place on the Lakewood campus Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Faculty advisors will be available to program students who have completed aptitude tests. Business and Technology day students may pre-register this week at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Registration for all School for Adults classes and all liberal arts and business-technology evening classes will take place in the classroom at the first scheduled meeting beginning Sept. 13. Day students on the Lakewood campus will complete registration Sept. 13 and 14, and classes will begin on Sept. 15.

Mothers who wish to enroll children between 30 months and kindergarten age at the Lakewood campus Child Development Center may obtain application and medical forms at the School for Adults Office, 4901 E. Carson St., this week. Final registration will be held Sept. 14 for new parents and Sept. 15 for continuing parents. The center will begin instruction Sept. 16.

## Lions Clubs Set Cane Sale Dates to Aid Sightless

Plans are being made by the Lions Clubs of Long Beach to conduct the sale of miniature white canes, tipped in red, the traditional cane of the blind, on local streets Sept. 17 and 18 as part of the Lions' statewide fund raising program for the sight conservation and blind committee.

Saturday, Sept. 13, will be known officially as "White Cane Day," and local clubs engaged in the project will include the downtown Belmont Street North Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Alamitos, West Long Beach and Signal Hill Lions.

All proceeds from sale of the miniature white canes, in the form of boutennieres, will be spent in the community where the money is raised.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1954  
Sports ... Pages 3-6 ★ Real Estate and Business ... Pages 7-12



## NOW SAY 'SAY VOO PLAY'

Flo Larimore of 738 Loma Ave., and Pat Barnett, 33 Granada Ave., brush up on their high school French in preparation for their two-month trip through Europe. They leave Sept. 18. Flo is a secretary at the Automobile Club of Southern California office here. Pat is information girl at City Hall.—(Staff Photo.)

## Knight, Bride Awaited; Vote Drive Start Near

By THE LOOKOUT

With his bride of a month at his side, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will swing through a series of public appearances here Tuesday, making his first major test of voter response to his general election campaign in an atmosphere he rates as "friendly and warm."

The strong vote given Knight in his primary election race last June by Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood voters brought about the Governor's decision to open his fall campaign here.

He will arrive Tuesday morning in time for a luncheon at the Lakewood Country Club, sponsored by the Greater Lakewood Knight committee.

This will mark Mrs. Knight's first appearance with her husband in this area. She will be introduced by the Governor, who will then make the first of several speeches slated for that day. Others will be at the University by the Sea at 2:30 p. m., at a labor-management dinner at the Wilton Hotel at 6 p. m. and at a mass meeting at the Auditorium Concert Hall at 8 p. m.

The new first lady of California is not a newcomer to the political scene. She was an active worker in the Governor's primary campaign last spring. Her role in the general election vote drive will not be so active as was that in the spring, but she will accompany the Republican nomi-

nee on many of his campaign trips.

While Knight was preparing to launch a vigorous statewide campaign here, his Democratic opponent, Richard Graves, was likewise getting set for the autumn political war. Graves announced that Dan Kimball, former Secretary of the Navy, will be his state campaign chairman.

Kimball called Graves a man of extraordinary qualifications, with a background as an administrator and executive who is mindful of the everyday problems of the people. Graves slated an "open house" for Thursday evening at his new Los Angeles headquarters at 1314 Wilshire Blvd.

Knight's busy schedule for Tuesday here has been arranged by Kenneth Sutherland, manager, and Robert M. Devitt, chairman, of his 18th District campaign committee. D. A.

## Four Court Clerks to Go to Convention

Long Beach will be represented in Oakland at the third annual convention of the Association of Municipal Court Clerks of California, Inc., next weekend, and Loyd L. Lavender, Hazel D. Williams, Raymond Kitzrow and Ruth M. Bauchet.

Miss Williams, secretary of the organization, has been re-nominated for the post. Miss Bauchet was the first state president.

Boone, the Lakewood chairman, is in charge of the luncheon at the Country Club to which the public is invited. Tickets will be on sale at the club up to luncheon time.

Devitt will introduce Knight at the University by the Sea, where the governor plans an informal chat. Knight is no newcomer to Long Beach's famed seaside forum; once, after an appearance there as a candidate for lieutenant governor, he presented a loud speaker system to the "university."

At the labor-management dinner, Ted Merrill will speak briefly for labor and Oliver Spravay for management. Knight will then make a speech which is expected to receive extraordinary statewide attention in view of the Governor's recent comments prior to his endorsement by the State Federation of Labor (AFL). Ernie Webb will preside at the dinner.

Joseph Ball, local attorney and a Democrat, will introduce Knight at the mass meeting at the Concert Hall. On this occasion, the Victory Baptist Choir of Los Angeles will sing several numbers.

Tuesday's events are expected to mark the opening of the active phase of the fall political campaign in the Long Beach area, with all candidates for office here ready to go all out in a ballot battle to be climaxed by the general election Nov. 2.



DR. MILO ELLIK Between Potts, an Emergency

## Mobile Phone System Pages Patrons Anywhere in L.A., Orange Counties

By DON BRACKENBURY

Paging someone in a hotel lobby is a simple process. But now comes a system whereby a man can be paged no matter where he may be in Los Angeles or Orange counties.

It's called Mobilphone. Its main office is in Los Angeles and its transmitter is atop Mt. Wilson but it operates through telephone answering services throughout the Southland.

The heart of the one-way paging system is a radio receiver about 5 1/2 inches by two inches by a half inch. It can be carried easily in pocket or purse.

Clients of the service carry the receivers with them and can listen to the Mobilphone transmitter merely by pushing a button on the side of the receiver.

Helen Lowe, who owns and operates Coast Telephone Answering Service, 504 Elm Ave., the Long Beach agent for the service, explains how it works.

An urgent telephone message is placed to one of Mrs. Lowe's

clients. The client is out of his office so her service takes the message. She then telephones



OPERATOR HELEN LOWE She Buzzes Them

Mobilphone in Los Angeles and gives them her client's Mobilphone number.

This number is placed on a tape which repeats its message so often and listen. If he does not over and over through the Mt. Wilson transmitter. No matter where he may be in Los Angeles or Orange counties, the client need only put the Mobilphone receiver to his ear to learn whether there is a message for him.

If he hears his designated Mobilphone number, he calls the telephone answering service and gets the message.

When the client receives the message, the telephone answering service calls Mobilphone headquarters and cancels the broadcast. If the headquarters receives no such cancellation call, the message automatically is canceled after 30 minutes, although it can be renewed.

The device is of particular use to doctors. In fact, the first rush for the service exhausted all available supplies of the receivers and 75 per cent of the clients were doctors.

A doctor is subject to call 24 hours a day. If he goes out for an afternoon of golf, he must

keep checking with his office to see if he might be needed.

With Mobilphone, all he need do is take out the receiver every so often and listen. If he does not hear his Mobilphone number, he knows he can continue his game without concern.

Other users are industrial plants, service organizations such as television repairmen or coin vending machine operators, insurance adjusters, and free-lance photographers.

R. C. Crabb, president of Mobilphone, has been operating a two-way radio telephone service in Southern California for seven years.

He placed the one-way paging system in operation Aug. 16, operating as a common carrier under jurisdiction of the Federal Communications Commission.

The 250-watt Mt. Wilson transmitter broadcasts on 43.58 megacycles. The tiny, three-tube receivers have picked up the station as far away as San Diego.

Mobilphone has one other big advantage for persons so inclined—if you don't want to be reached, you don't have to press that button.



DOCK CHIEF L. E. FICKLE Always on 'The Phone'



## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

# Federation Head Will Address Rotary

Thomas L. Pitts, president of the State Federation of Labor, will address Long Beach Rotary Club at noon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel. "Labor Looks to the Future" will be his topic. Rotarians who have dealings with representatives of labor will bring them to the meeting. President H. J. Prichard will preside, and Ernest B. Webb will be chairman of the day.

**LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Ralph W. Irwin, chairman; James Morrison, presiding. Guest speaker: John

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday night, Wilton Hotel, Jack Marshall presiding. Stag night.

**LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB**—Wednesday evening, Lakewood Country Club, Earl Milton, chairman; George L. Duff, presiding. First family night dinner. Hawaiian entertainment and Hawaiian movie.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, Dan Farnham, presiding; Ralph Hand, chairman; Dave Eagleson, toastmaster. Speakers: Robert Wenke, Bob West, O. Henry, Ray Carpenter.

**DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB**—Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Humpty Dumpty restaurant, 608 E. 4th St., Bob Watson, presiding. Guest speaker: Lt. Cmdr. Bill Brown, USN, Terminal Island, showing Navy films.



THOMAS L. PITTS  
Labor Looks Ahead

Lindell, former Yankee outfielder and Hollywood pitcher, winner of most valuable Pacific Coast League player while with Hollywood; now prominent in Little League baseball.

**LONG BEACH AD CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Gene Curtis, chairman; Fred Sykes, presiding. Guest speaker: Orville A. Porter, memory expert who has lectured from coast to coast.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, C. E. Scott, local district manager of General Telephone Co. of California, chairman. Guest speaker: Edwin M. Blakeslee, president of the General Telephone Co. of California, discussing how national toll dial-

## Southland Calendar

**DAILY**  
Feria de Todos Santos, Ensenada.

California State Fair, through Sept. 17 at Sacramento.

**TODAY**  
La Fiesta de San Gabriel, at San Gabriel.

San Fernando Valley Fair, through Monday at Devonshire Downs.

Valley Fair, through Monday at Norco.

Tri-County Fair and Rodeo, through Monday at Bishop.

Cactus Day, Morongo Valley. Days of San Luis Rey, through Monday at Oceanside.

Mining Fiesta, through Tuesday at Randsburg.

Twins Convention, Huntington Beach.

**MONDAY**  
Oklahoma State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.

**TUESDAY**  
Symphonies Under the Stars, concert conducted by Alfred Wallenstein, 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Colorado State Society, noon in Bixby Park.

**THURSDAY**  
Antelope Valley Fair and Alfalfa Festival, through Sept. 12 at Lancaster.

All States Dance, 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Belmont Recreation Center.

Texas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 208 Linden Ave.

Arizona State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

**FRIDAY**  
Illinois State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Wine and Grape Festival, through Sept. 12 at Cucamonga.

**SATURDAY**  
Idaho State Society, 5:30 p.m. in Bixby Park.

New York and New Jersey State Society, 4 to 6 p.m. in Bixby Park.

Oregon-Washington State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Silverado Park.

New England State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.



## SEAGOING 20-30 CLUBBERS

Six members of 20-30 International line the deck of a Catalina-bound steamship taking them to Avalon for their five-day 28th Annual Convention, which starts Tuesday. Among the 1500 delegates from 23 countries are (left to right): George Graziado of Inglewood, past international president; Herb Newman of Shafter, Calif., Stan Riley of Fullerton, Rod Hilbert of Fullerton, past international president; Phil Jackson of Westchester, international president, and M. Abbe Strunk of San Antonio, past international president.

## OBITUARY NOTICES

**FLETCHER**—Grant Butler Fletcher, 88, of 2210 Cota Ave., died Saturday in a Torrance hospital. Born in Catlin, N. Y., he came here 10 years ago. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Mary F. Wrigley, Long Beach; son, Fred William; and brother, Roland. Services at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's Mortuary in Chapel and interment will be private, with Rev. Gene Rogers officiating. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

**WADE**—Mrs. Emma Leonette Wade, of 97 Lime Ave., died Tuesday at home. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., she moved here two years ago from the W.C.T.U. Home at Eagle Rock. She is survived by a sister, Miss Ray Gibson. Graveside services at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Valhalla Memorial Park, supervised by Mottell's Mortuary, will be private.

**SQUIBB**—Robert D. Squibb, 67, of 2219 Belmont Ave., died Friday in a Torrance hospital. Born in Marion, Ohio, he moved here three years ago from Wilmington. Survivors include his three sons, Ralph Joseph, Long Beach; Daniel, Wilmington; and Grover; and brother, Thomas. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Claude W. Young officiating.

**KLING**—Mrs. Mollie Kling, 78, of 5039 Matney Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. Born in Russia, she came here in 1941. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church. Surviving are her two sons, Henry and Alex; daughter, Mrs. Anna Lofing, all of Long Beach; and two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Myers and Mrs. Lydia Winters. Service will be in Hunter Chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Walter M. Feiner officiating. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Compton.

**FREEBORN**—Mrs. Helen A. Freeborn, 91, of 801 Euclid Ave., died Friday at home. Born in Odessa, Ont., Can., she moved here from Los Angeles in 1934. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church. Surviving are her two daughters, Mrs. Miriam Kohler and Mrs. Ruth Holt, both of Long Beach; and two sons, Maj. Phil B. and Paul F. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in All Saints, with Dr. Ainsley Carlton Jr. officiating. B. W. Coon Funeral Home is in charge. Friends are asked to omit flowers and contribute to the American Cancer Society.

**SMITH**—Wilbur Guy Smith, 70, of 1354 Euclid Ave., died Saturday at home. Born in Kokomo, Ind., he had lived here a month. He was a used car dealer. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; daughter, Mrs. Charles Phillips; three brothers, Leo L. of Long Beach, Clarence B. and Archie E.; and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Sale and Mrs. Hazel David. Service and interment will be in Phoenix, Ariz. Patterson & Snively Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

**HUST** (Huntington Beach)—Fred Hust, 64, of 220 Knoxville St., died Thursday in a Long Beach hospital. A native of Bowie, Tex., he lived in Long Beach 12 years before moving to Huntington Beach this year. He was an oil driller. Surviving are his wife, Helen; four daughters, Mrs. Lela Hollis, Mrs. Mildred Burke, Mrs. Clarice Malot, Wilmington, and Billie Ruth Hust, Long Beach; four sons, Fred L. Huntington Beach; Gene, Brea; Hubert and Wayne, both Long Beach; and four sisters, Mrs. Lea Osborne, Long Beach; Mrs. Christine Baccus; Mrs. Cora Ashford, and Mrs. Jessie Taylor. Service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**NELSON**—Mrs. Ingrid Nelson, 84, of 5410 Olive Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. A native of Sweden, she came here two years ago. Surviving are her three sons, Nels E. Long Beach; Albert, and Ralph, and three daughters, Mrs. Ellen Martin; Mrs. Evelyn Lohse, and Mrs. Edith Malquist, Long Beach. Service and interment will be at Dillon, Mont. Mottell's Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

**STOITHOFF**—Harry B. Stoithoff, 76, of 1183 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., died Friday in a Torrance hospital. A native of Flemington, N. J., he came here 10 years ago. He was a retired mechanical engineer. Surviving are his widow, Mabel L.; and

son, Lawrence H. of Long Beach. Service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel, with the Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee officiating.

**HUME (Bellflower)**—Martin Clarence Hume, 63, of 8722 E. Jackson St., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. Born in Iberia, Mo., he was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include a son, Wilbur A. Bellflower; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Courson, Long Beach; Mrs. E. Lealand, and Mrs. Sophie Vaughn; and three brothers, Burt, Walter and Harry. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Veterans Administration chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's Mortuary is in charge.

**BEESON (Downey)**—William Wallace Beeson, 39, of 10654 Old River School Rd., died Friday at home. Born in Lincoln, Neb., he came to Downey three and one-half years ago. He was a U.S. Rubber Co. employee and was active in the Rubber Workers Union. He belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Surviving

are his wife, Mary Estaline; son, Dennis; Downey; and mother, Mrs. Mary Catherine Beeson. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Miller Memory chapel, with the Rev. J. T. Chase officiating.

**BURROWS (Bellflower)**—Mrs. Frances Kathleen Burrows, 71, of 9109 Walnut Ave., died Friday at home. Born in New York State, she had lived in Bellflower 13 years. Surviving is her sister, Mrs. Helen Gower of Bellflower. Rosary will be recited in the White Funeral Home chapel at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday in St. Bernard's Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

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## Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)			
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
A. C. Rubel (Mk.)	150	Union Oil	Sept. 5, Oleum
Albion (Mk.)	145	Napco	Sept. 7, Yokohama
Colina (Mk.)	148	General Pet.	Sept. 4, Oakland
Dogeddy (Mk.)	158	Holland Amer.	Sept. 5, Antwerp
Elmer A. California (Mk.)	120	Associated	Sept. 5, Avon
Florida (Mk.)	153	East Asia	Sept. 5, St. Thomas
Blue Star	120	Associated	Sept. 5, St. Thomas
George Luckenbach	228	Lockenbach	Sept. 5, San Fran.
Hoeft Clair (Mk.)	154	Canadian Gulf	Sept. 5, San Fran.
Joseph Silverberg (Mk.)	154	Canadian Gulf	Sept. 5, San Fran.
Joshua Henry (Mk.)	107	Steady	Sept. 5, Seattle
Joshua Goodwin (Mk.)	105	World Wide	Sept. 5, Seattle
Massmar	154	Calmar	Sept. 7, San Fran.
Markaret Schaefer	154	Warner	Sept. 7, Honolulu
Nelinde Star	154	States Mar.	Sept. 4, L. Libertad
Old Dominion State	154	States Mar.	Sept. 4, L. Libertad
Polux II (Mk.)	107	Polux	Sept. 4, Yokohama
Pacific Transport	179	Pac. Trans.	Sept. 4, San Fran.
Pine Tree Mariner	153	Pac. Far East	Sept. 5, San Fran.
President Madison	157	Pac. Orient	Sept. 5, San Fran.
President Harding	154	American Frs.	Sept. 5, New York
Santa Paula	51	Grace	Sept. 5, Manzanillo
Santa Paula (Mk.)	51	Grace	Sept. 5, Manzanillo
Tanaka Maru (Mk.)	233	Tanaka Maru	Sept. 5, Yokohama
Yokohama (Mk.)	178	Yokohama	Sept. 5, Seattle
Weissenburg (Mk.)	53	Harcourt Amer.	Sept. 5, San Fran.

VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Dina (Mk.)	158	Royal Mail	Sept. 7
Shinsei Maru No. 3 (Jap.)	154	Corinto	Sept. 6

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SUNDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Baltimore Trade (Mk.)	101	Yokohama Amer. Trad.	Sept. 6
Chiron (Mk.)	154	Richmond	Sept. 6
David E. Day (Mk.)	154	Seattle Richfield	Sept. 6
Elmer A. California (Mk.)	120	San Fran. Matson	Sept. 6
Kokoh Maru (Jap.)	154	New York	Sept. 6
Lopco (Mk.)	150	Ventura Union Oil	Sept. 6
Matthew Luckenbach	230	San Fran. Daido	Sept. 6
Quisqueya	147	P. Armuelles United Fruit	Sept. 6
Rosalia (Mk.)	150	Davepost General Pet.	Sept. 6
Silvana (Mk.)	201	Yokohama	Sept. 6
Sira (Mk.)	158	Yokohama	Sept. 6
Wassenaar (Mk.)	230	San Fran. Pac. Australia	Sept. 6

## Hornet in Car, Bicyclist Killed

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—A hornet alighting on a woman motorist's leg Saturday cost a boy bicyclist his life. Miss Ellen M. Colliton, 28, of Newcastle, told police the insect distracted her attention from her driving and she heard and felt a thud. Ernest Woodin, 14, of Newington, was dead on arrival at a hospital.

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## Townsend Notes

**WEDNESDAY**  
Club 2—800 Cedar Ave. 1:30 p.m.—Poetry contest and free moving pictures by Miss Virginia Dyer.

**THURSDAY**  
Club 5-A—1490 California Ave. 8 p.m.—Speaker to be announced. Mrs. Bell in charge.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 3—1780 Orange Ave. 7 p.m.—Business and social meeting. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

**Doctor's Kit Stolen**  
A medical bag, containing narcotics and a minor surgical kit, was stolen from a car belonging to Dr. John T. Jernegan, 15437 Harcourt St., Norwalk, while it was parked in the Community Hospital parking lot Friday night, police reported. Bag and contents are valued at \$235.

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to All in Attendance  
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**LOCUST & OCEAN**

## Rite Tuesday for Veteran Oilman Bess

Funeral service for Harry Bess, 83, of 4203 Maury ave., veteran oilman, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel with the Rev. Claude Smith officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

Bess was a native of Volcano, W. Va., and had lived in California since 1908. He came to Long Beach in 1916 and was active in the original oil development of Signal Hill. He was in oil activities for 65 years and once was superintendent of the Bash Voorhis Oil Co. and for four years was president of the Rainbow Petroleum Co. He was associated also with the B. & H. Oil Co.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church and a charter member of the Pacific Coast Club. He also was a Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Emma L.; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Holt of North Hollywood and Mrs. Pauline Gann of Bellflower; and three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



## GOTTA BE A RINGER!

This picture of a determined young horseshoe pitcher is among the 100 prints in the Traveling Show of Photography which opens today in the Arcade, 100 E. Ocean Blvd.

# The best seller is your best buy! NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS

The roomy, rugged Chevrolet pickup is the best-selling model in America's best-selling truck line!



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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



# Defensive Lapses Fell Indians, 8-5

# The STANDINGS

[illegible]

**JUST ANOTHER RUN**  
Hollywood Stars' Monte Basgall slides safely under legs of catcher Al Evans of Los Angeles in eighth inning of Gilmore Field game Saturday. Viewing action are Hollywood's George Vico and Umpire Emmett Ashford. Stars rolled up 7-0 triumph to maintain three-game PCL lead.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

# Giants Ruin Bums Hopes, 13-4

## Boost NL Lead to 5 Games

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Hank Thompson's grand slam homer touched off a seventh-inning seven-run rally which powered the New York Giants to a 13-4 landslide over the Dodgers Saturday and all but wiped out Brooklyn's slim hopes to defend the National League pennant successfully.

By beating Carl Erskine, ace of the Dodgers' staff, the Giants registered their second straight victory in the crucial three-game series and stretched their lead to five games over the willing Dodgers.

Ruben Gomez, the Giants' starter, was credited with his 13th victory, although he was relieved by Marvin Grissom in the seventh inning after Junior Gilliam had slammed his 12th homer with Don Zimmer on bases to narrow the Giants' lead to 4-3.

The Giants' producer, who was named out to be the starter, slugged off Erskine when they increased their lead to 4-0 with a pair of runs in the fifth. Ray Katz, who belted a two-run homer in the explosive seventh inning, singled to lead off the fifth and after Gomez popped up and was declared out under the infield fly rule even though Pee-wee Reese let the ball drop, Whitey Lockman singled Katz to third.

Thompson was hit on the arm by a line drive to fill the bases and Willie Mays followed with a single to center that scored Katz and Lockman.



## AFF AT THIRD

Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese slides safely into third in sixth inning against Giants on single by Duke Snider. Reese beat throw from centerfield Willie Mays to third baseman Hank Thompson. Throw hit Reese and bounced away, but PeeWee held. Ump Al Barlick gives safe sign. —(AP Wirephoto.)

The Dodgers put together singles by Reese, Duke Snider and Hodges for their first run in the sixth, and then added two more in the seventh on Gilliam's two-run homer into the inner right field stands.

But the Giants put the game on ice by knocking out relief pitchers Jim Hughes and Preacher Roe with their seven-run burst on five hits and two walks in the seventh.

Grissom walked and Lockman and Alvin Dark each singled to hit the bases and chase Hughes. Roe was greeted by Thompson's hot homer.

Grissom walked, a sacrifice and Don Mueller's single added the fifth run in the frame and brought in Pete Wojcik. Davey Williams walked out but Dark drilled his eighth homer into the night field cage to complete the carnage.

SAN DIEGO (U.P.)—The second-place San Diego Padres snapped a four-game losing streak Saturday, defeating Sacramento 6-0, on the five-hit pitching of Lloyd Dickey and home runs by Johnny Merson, Earl Rapp and Bob Elliott.

The win enabled the slumping Padres to stay within three games of league-leading Hollywood. The Stars downed Los Angeles 7-0.

Dickey struck out four and walked only one batter as he allowed only one runner to reach third base. It was his 13th victory against 10 defeats.

The Padres drove starter and loser John Pickart to the showers in the first inning. Harry Elliott and Rapp both walked and Dick Sisler singled in one run. Then, after Pickart walked Bob Elliott to load the bases, Ken Gables came in to put out the fire.

Merson collected his homer with none on in the fifth, and the Pads rallied for two runs in the next inning on singles by Al Lyons, Walt Pockeay,

AB H O A				AB H O A			
1	1	3	0	1	3	0	0
2	1	3	0	2	3	0	0
3	1	3	0	3	3	0	0
4	1	3	0	4	3	0	0
5	1	3	0	5	3	0	0
6	1	3	0	6	3	0	0
7	1	3	0	7	3	0	0
8	1	3	0	8	3	0	0
9	1	3	0	9	3	0	0
10	1	3	0	10	3	0	0
11	1	3	0	11	3	0	0
12	1	3	0	12	3	0	0
13	1	3	0	13	3	0	0
14	1	3	0	14	3	0	0
15	1	3	0	15	3	0	0
16	1	3	0	16	3	0	0
17	1	3	0	17	3	0	0
18	1	3	0	18	3	0	0
19	1	3	0	19	3	0	0
20	1	3	0	20	3	0	0
21	1	3	0	21	3	0	0
22	1	3	0	22	3	0	0
23	1	3	0	23	3	0	0
24	1	3	0	24	3	0	0
25	1	3	0	25	3	0	0
26	1	3	0	26	3	0	0
27	1	3	0	27	3	0	0
28	1	3	0	28	3	0	0
29	1	3	0	29	3	0	0
30	1	3	0	30	3	0	0
31	1	3	0	31	3	0	0
32	1	3	0	32	3	0	0
33	1	3	0	33	3	0	0
34	1	3	0	34	3	0	0
35	1	3	0	35	3	0	0
36	1	3	0	36	3	0	0
37	1	3	0	37	3	0	0
38	1	3	0	38	3	0	0
39	1	3	0	39	3	0	0
40	1	3	0	40	3	0	0
41	1	3	0	41	3	0	0
42	1	3	0	42	3	0	0
43	1	3	0	43	3	0	0
44	1	3	0	44	3	0	0
45	1	3	0	45	3	0	0
46	1	3	0	46	3	0	0
47	1	3	0	47	3	0	0
48	1	3	0	48	3	0	0
49	1	3	0	49	3	0	0
50	1	3	0	50	3	0	0
51	1	3	0	51	3	0	0
52	1	3	0	52	3	0	0
53	1	3	0	53	3	0	0
54	1	3	0	54	3	0	0
55	1	3	0	55	3	0	0
56	1	3	0	56	3	0	0
57	1	3	0	57	3	0	0
58	1	3	0	58	3	0	0
59	1	3	0	59	3	0	0
60	1	3	0	60	3	0	0
61	1	3	0	61	3	0	0
62	1	3	0	62	3	0	0
63	1	3	0	63	3	0	0
64	1	3	0	64	3	0	0
65	1	3	0	65	3	0	0
66	1	3	0	66	3	0	0
67	1	3	0	67	3	0	0
68	1	3	0	68	3	0	0
69	1	3	0	69	3	0	0
70	1	3	0	70	3	0	0
71	1	3	0	71	3	0	0
72	1						

# Munger Shuts Out Angels on 5 Hits

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Red Munger shut out Los Angeles on five hits Saturday as Hollywood dumped its cross-town rivals for the third straight time, 7-0, before 405 Coast League fans.

the season and one of his best performances. He didn't allow a man past first base until Bruce Woodward doubled with two out in the ninth.

The Stars backed him up with a 13 hit attack on Cal McLish and reliever Bill Moenan. McLish absorbed the loss, which was his 15th of the season.

The league leaders, running the Angels dizzy on the base paths, maintained their three-man edge over San Diego with the win.

The Stars jumped on McElish for a run in the first frame as Tommy Saffell got on with a father's choice, stole second and scored on a single by Lee Walls.

MONTREAL (CP) — Quarter-back Sam Etcheberry, former University of Denver Star, completed 15 of 26 passes good for 268 yards Saturday to lead the Montreal Alouettes to a 21-0 triumph over the Ottawa Rough Riders in a Big Four Canadian Football League game.

Another run scored in the next inning, when Muncie successfully executed a squeeze hunt to score Bobby Del Greco from third.

Manager Bobby Bragan singled in the fourth inning, stole second and crossed the plate when Dick Smith doubled to left center. Another run came home

A crowd of 20,363 at McGill University's Molson Stadium in addition to thousands of fans in the United States who viewed the game on coast-to-coast television saw Eicherwey set up two touchdowns with long passes and throw to Joey Palu for another five-pointer. Ray Poole converted after each touchdown.

the seventh on successive base blows by Saffell, George and Walls.

A three-run uprising in the eighth inning was featured by a double steal. With two runs across, Monte Bassall on third and Saffell on first, both runners broke on Bill Molson's pitch and Bassall scored. For

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats got hot in the second half to trounce Toronto's Argonauts, 17-6, in Big Four contest at Toronto. Lou Kusserow, formerly of Columbia and Ed Songin, former Boston College quarterback, spearheaded the drive.

Los Angeles				Hollywood				the surge.			
AB	H	O	A	AB	H	O	A	AB	H	O	A
ardines	4	1	2	Smith	4	2	2				
nub, 2b	4	0	2	Breslin	4	2	4	1	0		
er, cf	4	0	0	Saffell	4	0	1	0			
ews, 2b	4	0	1	2	Vico, 1b	4	2	2	6	0	0
rown	4	0	0	7	Walters	4	2	6	0	0	0
hrens, 1b	4	0	10	7	Phillips, 3b	4	2	6	0	0	0
arion, rf	4	0	3	1	DeGroni	4	2	0	0		
urs, c	4	1	4	1	Bragan, c	4	2	3	0		

[illegible][illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB To Play	W	L	Pct.	GB To Play	
Baltimore	57	82	.410	1	St. Louis	57	82	.410
Cleveland	52	87	.371	3	Philadelphia	56	83	.400
New York	52	87	.371	3	Chicago	55	84	.397
Chicago	51	88	.366	4	Pittsburgh	54	85	.389
Philadelphia	49	90	.350	6	St. Paul	53	86	.382
Washington	48	91	.345	7	Cincinnati	52	87	.371
Detroit	47	92	.338	8	Brooklyn	51	88	.365
New York	46	93	.331	9	San Francisco	50	89	.359
St. Louis	45	94	.324	10	Philadelphia	49	90	.350
Washington	44	95	.317	11	St. Paul	48	91	.344
Chicago	43	96	.310	12	Brooklyn	47	92	.338
Detroit	42	97	.303	13	Cincinnati	46	93	.331
Philadelphia	41	98	.297	14	San Francisco	45	94	.324
Washington	40	99	.290	15	St. Louis	44	95	.317
Baltimore	39	100	.283	16	Chicago	43	96	.310
Cleveland	38	101	.276	17	Pittsburgh	42	97	.303
St. Louis	37	102	.269	18	Philadelphia	41	98	.297
Chicago	36	103	.262	19	St. Paul	40	99	.290
Philadelphia	35	104	.255	20	Brooklyn	39	100	.283
Washington	34	105	.248	21	Cincinnati	38	101	.276
Detroit	33	106	.241	22	San Francisco	37	102	.269
St. Paul	32	107	.234	23	St. Louis	36	103	.262
Brooklyn	31	108	.227	24	Chicago	35	104	.255
Cincinnati	30	109	.220	25	Pittsburgh	34	105	.248
San Francisco	29	110	.213	26	Philadelphia	33	106	.241
St. Louis	28	111	.206	27	St. Paul	32	107	.234
Chicago	27	112	.199	28	Brooklyn	31	108	.227
Pittsburgh	26	113	.192	29	Cincinnati	30	109	.220
Philadelphia	25	114	.185	30	San Francisco	29	110	.213
St. Paul	24	115	.178	31	St. Louis	28	111	.206
Brooklyn	23	116	.171	32	Chicago	27	112	.199
Cincinnati	22	117	.164	33	Pittsburgh	26	113	.192
San Francisco	21	118	.157	34	Philadelphia	25	114	.185
St. Louis	20	119	.150	35	St. Paul	24	115	.178
Chicago	19	120	.143	36	Brooklyn	23	116	.171
Pittsburgh	18	121	.136	37	Cincinnati	22	117	.164
Philadelphia	17	122	.129	38	San Francisco	21	118	.157
St. Paul	16	123	.122	39	St. Louis	20	119	.150
Brooklyn	15	124	.115	40	Chicago	19	120	.143
Cincinnati	14	125	.108	41	Pittsburgh	18	121	.136
San Francisco	13	126	.101	42	Philadelphia	17	122	.129
St. Louis	12	127	.094	43	St. Paul	16	123	.122
Chicago	11	128	.087	44	Brooklyn	15	124	.115
Pittsburgh	10	129	.080	45	Cincinnati	14	125	.108
Philadelphia	9	130	.073	46	San Francisco	13	126	.101
St. Paul	8	131	.066	47	St. Louis	12	127	.094
Brooklyn	7	132	.059	48	Chicago	11	128	.087
Cincinnati	6	133	.052	49	Pittsburgh	10	129	.080
San Francisco	5	134	.045	50	Philadelphia	9	130	.073
St. Louis	4	135	.038	51	St. Paul	8	131	.066
Chicago	3	136	.031	52	Brooklyn	7	132	.059
Pittsburgh	2	137	.024	53	Cincinnati	6	133	.052
Philadelphia	1	138	.017	54	San Francisco	5	134	.045
St. Paul	0	139	.010	55	St. Louis	4	135	.038
Brooklyn	0	140	.003	56	Chicago	3	136	.031

# Five Unearned Runs in 6th by White Sox

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Cleveland's defense fell apart with two errors in the sixth inning Saturday night to allow five unearned runs and present the Chicago White Sox with an 8-5 victory before 34,483 fans.

The Indians' margin over the second-place Yankees, however, remained at three and one-half games as New York lost to Washington.

Cleveland had a one-run lead until the sixth when Chico Carasquel walked with one out. Nellie Fox rapped a grounder to Bill Glynn at first and in trying for a force-out at second he threw the ball into centerfield and the runners reached second and third.

Minnie Minoso was walked intentionally and Ray Narleski re-

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**Yankees Muff Big Chance, Bow to Senator Lefty, 5-2**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington dealt the New York Yankees' pennant hopes a severe jolt Saturday night when Dean Stone, rookie lefthander, survived home runs by Bob Cerv and Gil McDougald to beat them, 5-2. Stone held the Yankees to nine hits in posting his 10th win.

## Ankle Injury Benches Groth Till Wednesday

CHICAGO (UPI)—White Sox centerfielder Johnny Groth suffered an ankle injury in Saturday night's game against Cleveland that will keep him out of action until next Wednesday.



## DEAN STONE Scatters Nine Yank Hits

seventh straight win and he struck out four to bring his total strikeouts to 70 in the last 78 innings. Still he needed relief from Don Johnson in the eighth inning with two runs in and two men on base.

Three Cleveland runs scored in the fourth on a walk to Larry

**AGAINST BROWNS**

**49ers Seek**

**Fifth Win**

Cleveland's Carl "Shrimp" Bauer had his first pitch into a double play ending the threat.

The Senators took a 5-1 lead in the sixth, Jerry Snyder singled and came home on Eddie Yost's double off the bleacher wall. Yost moved to third as Jim Busby was thrown out and scored on a wild pitch by Reynolds.

**HOUSTON**

**SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)**—The San Francisco 49ers play their fifth exhibition game of the 1954 season today against the Cleveland Browns, most feared club in the National Football League.

[illegible]

Whalley, Rf	3	0	1	0	Groth, If	1	0	0	0
Denise, ss	1	0	1	0	McGhee, If	1	0	1	1
Milki, 2b	3	0	0	3	Marab, 3b	4	0	0	2
Megan, c	3	0	4	1	Harrison, p	0	0	0	0
McNeill	1	0	0	0	Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
Kynn, b	2	0	1	1					

## Today's Sports Card

New York					Washington					
	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A	
Cerv, If	4	2	3	0	Yost, 3b	8	2	2	2	0
Bauer, rf	4	0	0	3	Busby, cf	4	0	0	5	0
Mullen, cf	4	1	0	0	Vernon, 2b	2	1	1	7	0

Local Baseball—Long Beach, Barksdale

[illegible]

## Sports on Radio-TV

Wertz started on left pitch in 4th. Lepandau, 2B—Fox, Lolar, 3B—Wertz. R. Rosen, Keli, DP—Wynn-Avila, Mc- hee-Carrasque-Kell, LOE—Cleveland 4. Chicago 3, BB—Harshman 2, Wynn 2, Aleski 1, SO—Harshman 4, Wynn 3, and KMPC, 1:15 p. m.	<b>RADIO</b> <b>Hollywood vs. Los Angeles—KFWE</b> <b>(Washington)</b>
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A-Walked for Miranda in 7th; b- Walked for Reynolds in 7th; c-Grounded out for Schallack in 9th; d-Grounded out for Rizzuto in 9th.	<table border="0"><tr><td>New York</td><td>.....</td><td>700</td><td>000</td><td>100</td></tr><tr><td>(Washington)</td><td>.....</td><td>120</td><td>000</td><td>000</td></tr></table>	New York	.....	700	000	100	(Washington)	.....	120	000	000
New York	.....	700	000	100							
(Washington)	.....	120	000	000							

[illegible]

Barry, McKinley and Napp. T-2-23  
 ATT-11,604.

## Acorns Rally for 3-2 Win



**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The Oakland Oaks scored three eighth-inning runs to come from behind and take a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Seals Saturday before 2,005 fans.

Pinch-hitter Bill Howerton

started the fireworks with a single and pinch-hitter Pete Milne followed suit. Johnny Jorgensen then drove in the first Oakland run with a single and Jim Marshall singled to centerfield for the tying counter.

Oakland		San Francisco	
AB	H O A	AB	H O A
Rose, ef	3 0 3 3 2	Moren, 2b	5 0 2
Jean, 2b	4 1 2 3	Beard, cf	2 0 2
Heath, 1b	4 2 3 1	Wells, rf	5 2 2
Dool, lf, 2b	4 3 2 0	Westik, 1b	2 0 0
Horn, lf, cf	3 0 2 0	Dipiet, lf	3 1 1
Chapman, cf	4 1 6 0	Tormal, lf	0 0 0
Neal, c	4 0 4 0	Bee, 3b, ss	4 0 1
Stid, 2b, ss	4 1 5 2	Rhett, ss	3 1 1

[illegible]

**CHOOSING SIDES**

Major league executives, whose teams are World Series possibilities, are caught in the "choosing up" pose as they met with Commissioner Ford Frick to formulate plans for this year's classic. Left to right are Buzzy Bavasi, Dodgers; George Weiss, Yanks; Horace Stoneham, Giants; Joe Cairnes, Braves, and George Medinger, Indians. White Sox were not represented. Series starts Sept. 20. A-B Wins.

Totals 35 9 27 11. Totals 35 7 27 10  
A—Singled for Ferrarese in 8th.  
B—Singled for Rose in 8th.  
C—Popped out for Torrey in 8th.  
D—Singled for Muncie in 9th.  
Oakland 1-0. RAB. Hoss 6-0-1.  
San Francisco 0-0. RAB. Hoss 6-0-1.  
Boston 0-0. RAB. Hoss 6-0-1.  
Diplomat 0-0. RAB. Hoss 6-0-1.  
Melton, Sac.—Hiller 2, Westlake 2, 3B.  
—Hiller 2, 2F.—Hiller 2, Westlake 2, 3B.  
LOB—Oakland 8, San Francisco 10, EB.  
Hiller 2, 2F.—Hiller 2, Westlake 2, 3B.  
3, Atkins 1, Hiller 3, HO.—Ferrarese 6-7.  
Alder 1-0. RAB. Hoss 6-0-1.  
Muncie 1-1. RAB. Hoss 6-0-1.  
Akron 0-0, Hiller 1-3, Zabella 1-0, Hiller 1-0.  
Hiller 2, 2F.—Hiller 2, Westlake 2, 3B.  
WP—Ferrarese (17-14), L-P, Hiller (11-11).  
Hiller 2, 2F.—Hiller 2, Westlake 2, 3B.







with DICK ZEHR

# L.B.'s Greatest Regatta May Draw 15,000 Monday



## ROUGH RIDING RUNABOUTS

These crackling crackers, 13 strong, may prove to be the top thrill fleet in Monday's inboard race classic on Marine Stadium, although the feature will be a

battle of 25 hydroplanes in the 48-cubic inch class for '54 national honors. Regatta starts at noon with first 48-class elimination heat set for 1:15 p.m.

## PLAY AT WRIGLEY?

### No Extension for Twinks

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—A report that Phil Wrigley, owner of the Los Angeles Angels, had extended the year-to-year lease of the Hollywood Stars was denied Saturday by Wrigley.

Wrigley said he expected major league baseball to become a reality in Los Angeles soon and he would not jeopardize his club's territorial rights by granting any long-term lease. He said such a lease would entitle the Stars to more damages.

If Gilmore Field is not available (it already has been conditionally sold to CBS for a new TV center), Wrigley said the Stars could play out of Wrigley Field "on a year-to-year basis."

### Bolt Grabs Rubber City Lead With 63

AKRON, O. (AP)—Tommy Bolt of Houston, Tex., set a new course record with a nine-under-par 63 Saturday to take the lead with a 201 total at the end of the third round in the \$15,000 Rubber City golf tournament.

The Lone Star Stater blazed around the course to lower by one stroke the mark set Friday by Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and tied three times Saturday by Ed (Poppy) Oliver, Long Beach, Calif., and Dave Douglas, Grossinger, N.Y.

MAIL CALL: From Fort Ord, where he is going through basic training as an Army private, comes this message by Joe Hicks, former LBCC baseball coach and maker of champions:

"I am in my fourth week of basic infantry training. I finish the first eight weeks on Sept. 2. At that time I will have a 15-day pass, so will get to see some of the Viking football games, plus visit some of my friends in Long Beach."

"We have a lot of Long Beach athletes here. They are receiving extra enjoyment watching the coach being put through the paces."

"In my company are Don Couch, LBCC tackle in '52 and '53; Ray Taylor, Viking basketball player in '50; Don Brown, son of the sporting goods dealer, Charlie Brown, and former St. Anthony's High baseball player, and Chuck Coy, an ex-LBCC basketball player."

"Also around the post are Joe Rancatore, 1950-51 lineman, and Jim Reid, St. Anthony's '50 footballer."

"They are opening a new golf course here Sept. 11, and the general has chosen four trainees to complete the first foursome. I was chosen as one of them, so maybe I will get a couple of afternoons off to practice. It is a beautiful 18-hole setup, fore!"

"Tell all my friends in Long Beach hello. See you in October." Pvt. Joe Hicks, Co. F, 1st Inf. Regt., Fort Ord.

Right shoulder, arms! HELING. Two ex-Vikings greets helping condition the '54 Norsemen as George Timberlake, who played in the College All-Star-Detroit Lion game last month, and George Van Zant, fisherman par excellence.

Timberlake still has five weeks of recuperating to go before his right arm, broken in a scrimmage session with the Green Bay Packers, is healed. The ex-Jordan-LBCC-SC line star was in the process of winning a berth on the Packers club when the accident happened.

His remarks about the College All-Star tactics aren't complimentary. One gathers that George has played under better coaching.

SMALL TALK—Wilson High's '54 squad will have something like 32 seniors on it, meaning that the Bruins have the experience potential to extend their Coast League reign. Eight regulars are back from the 1953 Oregon team to give Len Casanova the foundation upon which to build his title Webfoot contender.

Southland football writers begin their weekly sessions at the Biltmore Tuesday noon, with J. Hill, H. Sanders and H. Foul handling the important tickets. Sale of season tickets to Illinois home games is 35 per cent ahead of last year.

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## HILL PLEASED WITH TROJANS

### Davenport, McDougall Star

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"It was the best first scrimmage UCLA ever had since I've been here."

That was the optimistic report Saturday from Bruin Coach Red Sanders following an hour's scrum at Spaulding Field.

Sanders added that "plenty remains to be done but in today's contact work there were fewer mistakes, offside, fumbling and fouling up of plays than any scrimmage in a long time."

Bob Davenport, first string fullback from Long Beach, got the first TD in a game against the Redshirts on a two-yard

plunge following a 60-yard drive in nine plays. Other touchdowns were made by sophomore transfer Gerry McDougall, a pair by soph fullback Don Shinnick and a TD pass from soph tailback Ed Griffin to Johnny Hermann.

Although he didn't score, Calico's Primo Villanueva gained 43 yards in six carries and completed four of five passes for 54 yards. The top tailback on the squad, Primo also was supported by fine work from soph Doug Bradley.

Meanwhile, at Bovard Field, the SC Trojans held their first contact scrimmage and Coach

Jess Hill brought in a favorable verdict—split-T plays ran well, passing plays brought big gains and backfield men showed good blocking on offense.

In a two-hour scrimmage, the first string scored four touchdowns against the fourth team in a 25-minute period. The scoring came via a pass from quarterback Jim Contratto to Leon Clarke for 67 yards, a six-yard pass from Contratto to end Chuck Greenwood, a 65-yard reverse by Linden Crow, and another 65-yard gainer by Crow on a pitchout from Contratto.

Other events have the inboard followers in quite a tizzy, for rivalry is intense and action bids to be close. There will be six defending champions—including Smith in the 48 foot.

Among other top battles peg: The 100-m.p.h. 135s, with 13 boats and Bud Meyer, Hollywood, driving Avenger IV in defense; the rough-shod E-Racing runabouts, 13 strong, with Long Beach pilots Bob Willis (national champion) in Rough-Neck and ex-champ Ed Olsen with the new E-Gad of Doc Harder, rated high.

## JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

Sixteen-year-old Johnny Lucas (left) of Recreation Park defeated 15-year-old Bob Boughner (right), of Apple Valley CC, 2 and 1, Saturday, to win the Long Beach City Junior championship.—(Staff.)

## Lucas Rallies to Win City Jr. Golf Crown

By JERRY WYNN

Recreation Park's Johnny with a beautiful breaking 30-Lucas fired consecutive birdies footer to take the lead. It was on the 15th, 16th, and 17th holes all over on the 308-yard par-4 Valley CC, 2 and 1, and win the Long Beach City Junior Championship on his home course Saturday.

One down going into 15 and with the pressure of the bitterly-contested sub-par match at a peak, the blond-haired Poly High alumnus played perfect golf the rest of the way in.

He reached the green in two and two-putted on the 493-yard par-5 15th to even the count. On the 510-yard par-5 16th, his approach landed on the rough apron, but he then connected

with a short birdie putt on nine, tied it for Boughner.

Boughner then went ahead on a 13-footer on the 11th to set the stage for Lucas' victorious comeback.

For the triumph, Lucas, 16-years-old, received the championship trophy and a year's free golf at the Park.

Sherman Keene, also of Recreation Park, won the defeated flight, 6 and 4, over Manuel Lara of Griffith Park.

## St. Anthony's Grids Launch Drills Tuesday

By MIKE HEALY

St. Anthony's griders get the jump on the other local prep teams when they open practice Tuesday at the Saint field, Clark and Del Amo. The Saints will be issued equipment today and knuckle down to two-day practice sessions two days later.

The Saints will be shooting for their third straight Catholic League crown this season, which begins with a practice game at home against St. Augustine, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m.

Loyola and Cathedral, runners-up to the Saints last season, are expected to be the main contenders for the championship. Last year the Saints tied Loyola, 13-13, and edged Cathedral, 7-6.

Lack of size will be one of the biggest problems for coach Emilio Arbo's crew. One of the league's smallest last year, this year's squad will be even lighter, with 211 pound tackle Walt Tolbert gone.

The Saint backfield will be improved, with two of last year's "Big Three." All-Catholic fullback Dick Romo and speedster Eddie Arroyo, returning. Danny Wassnick, a promising junior, will fill the halfback slot vacated by Art Schilz.

This year the attack will be varied with some passing, which was missing last year. Junior Hank Manzo, the leading contender for quarterback, did all the passing last season, while Roland Osgood, the other contender, led the Saint Bees to second place in league standings in an attack centered on passing.

## Stars of Tomorrow

By BOB SKLAR

Clutch pitching by Barney Gattin powered St. Barnabas to an 8-6 triumph over St. Cyprion in a playoff tilt for the Catholic League championship Saturday afternoon at Jordan High. Gattin stranded the potential winning run when he struck out two batters and got the final out on a pop up in the final inning.

St. Cyprion, 101 000-0-0-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534







## Six More Tracts in This Area

Orange County, where new home construction continues into the second record year, is showing no sign of a letup. Several new tracts are on engineering drawing boards and others are ready to start.

Avondale Development Co., Beverly Hills, will subdivide 45 acres into 202 lots on the north side of Hazard Ave., 660 feet west of Newhope Ave., in the Silver Acres area of Orange County.

Action Engineering of Downey has completed the plans. California National Builders, Los Angeles, will build 211 homes on 48.5 acres on the tract located 660 feet south of Garden Grove Blvd., between Harbor Blvd. and Newhope Ave.

Tietz Construction Co., Garden Grove, plans 58 more homes on 17.5 acres 660 feet north of Orangewood Ave., on the east side of Gilbert St. in Garden Grove. Tri-Built Homes of Whittier will build 86 homes on 19.8 acres on the south side of Lapson Ave., between Buaro to West St. in Garden Grove.

Wright-Brown Co., Santa Ana, plans 20 homes on five acres on the east side of Nutwood Ave., 200 feet north of Katella Ave., northwest of Garden Grove. Murray and Saunders of Garden Grove plan 22 homes on five acres north of Chapman Ave.

## Vets Can Buy With None Down in Gardendale Unit

Officials of the Don Coleman Co., sales agents for Gardendale, yesterday announced new reduced terms of no cash down for veterans purchasing at the new community of 162 three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Brookhurst Ave. and Cerritos St. in smog-free Garden Grove.

Also announced are new monthly terms from \$66.44 for principal and interest for veterans. The all-contemporary homes, priced from \$12,575, are described as literally "built around the kitchen," and are exemplified by a model home furnished by Frank's of Long Beach. The exhibit home is open daily and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to dark.

The luxury kitchen particularly emphasizes the unique planning of all the dwellings and features a wealth of quality built-in appointments such as Western Holly Stainless steel automatic gas oven and range units, Bendix

electric Duo-matic washer and dryer, natural Bel Air beechwood cabinets, Plyline upholstered modern breakfast nook and Waste-King garbage pulverator.

Luxury features include real wood-burning fireplaces, central hall plan, exposed ceiling beams in the living room, forced-air heating, redwood fencing around part of the property, generous use of glass, high windows, cut-out roof treatments for tree growth, board and batten.

The new community may be reached from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Firestone Boulevard, Firestone to La Palma just past Buena Park, and turning right around the bend to Brookhurst drive east on Spring street, which becomes Cerritos, follow to end of street and development.

Larger homes for less money is the slogan at McDonald Bros., Highland Village, in Garden Grove, where sales of four-bedroom, two-bath homes last week passed the two hundred mark.

"Non veterans may purchase our largest models containing over 1183 square feet of living area for only \$9000 total price, and the monthly payments including principal, interest, taxes and insurance is less than \$65," stated Owen A. Sloan of Pacific Subdivisions, sales agents.

Soon to be a community of 400 families, Highland Village is in Garden Grove, in the heart of Orange County, and only 10 minutes from bathing beaches via divided Highway 39.

Most models have four-bedrooms and two baths on large 7200 square foot lots, and all homes in Highland Village feature colored bath fixtures and enclosed garages in a beautiful rural setting of curved streets.

Adjacent to shopping and community facilities, this development is but 30 minutes from the Los Angeles Civic Center, via the Santa Ana Freeway, and many of the purchasers are employed in the central manufacturing districts.

Highland Village is one block east of Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) at the corner of Dale and Orangewood. It can



### BUY OWN PRODUCT

Sold on their own product are 11 employees of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of Melody Estates in Garden Grove. They bought homes recently in their own popular Orange County development. Harry S. Rinker (far right), secretary-treasurer of the company, presented buyers' certificates to the group in a recent ceremony. Melody Estates range from \$18,500 to \$20,500 and include a number of award-winning features.

## Melody Estates Purchased by Employees of Builder

A survey of recent sales records of Melody Estates in Garden Grove shows that 11 came from "right at home." They were members of office, field and sales staffs of Tietz

Construction Co., builders and developers of Melody Estates. "Naturally we consider it a fine compliment that these people chose Melody Estates when they bought homes," commented Bill Tietz, president of the prominent realty development company. "They certainly know all about the houses, for they have worked closely with

Purchasers' certificates of all 11 were cleared within a few days and presented to the group in an impromptu ceremony at the Melody Estates sales office. Besides the endorsement of Melody Estates by Tietz personnel, the new neighborhood has received the indirect recommendation of lending agencies by the latter's decision to require only \$2995 down payment on the \$18,500 to \$20,500 homes, Tietz noted.

Earlier, Melody Estates received the Edison Certificate of Electrical Award and the Pacific Coast Electrical Association light conditioning award. Among the features recognized were Touch Plate wiring, radio controlled garage doors, electric exhaust fans, built-in Thermador ranges and ovens, Hotpoint dishwashers, G. E. garbage disposers, indirect lighting, and thermostatic control of the forced air furnaces.

Large living rooms are highlighted by massive Roman brick fireplaces and wide lanai-type glass window walls.

Model Homes, furnished by Loyds of Long Beach, are on Brookhurst Ave. about a fourth of a mile north of Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, visitors drive out E. Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on Brookhurst at the Garden Square business district.

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## Another Orangewood Estates Is Nearing Completion

Officials yesterday reported that construction on the new fourth and final unit of 150 of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes is proceeding rapidly at Orangewood Estates, where 75 families already have moved into earlier units and a new group week.

The property on West Orange-thorpe Ave., near South Nicholas Ave., just west of South Spadra Rd., Fullerton, will soon receive full access to that community's ample and established facilities, shown daily and Sunday until 9 p. m., spokesmen announced. The homes, priced from \$11,050 to \$12,750, are located within the city limits of Fullerton and have city access to that community's ample and established facilities, shown daily and Sunday until 9 p. m., spokesmen announced.

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### FIVE UNITS, HOME SOLD

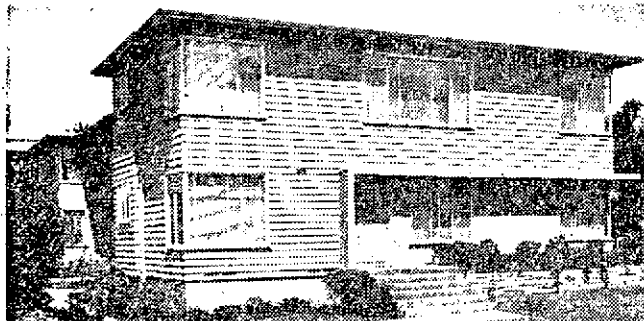
Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Turek sold this five-unit apartment and their adjoining home at 1620-36 E. 53rd St. for \$39,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Morain. The sale was made within a few hours after listing with the Ruth Lindquist Realty Co. The Morains recently sold their home at 4310 Elm Ave.

## High Resale Value Is Stressed by Cox

A livable home and a home with high resale value are likely to be one and the same thing. This is the opinion of Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, designers and builders of Lifetime Homes in Garden Grove.

Features that make Lifetime Homes especially desirable for the needs of the growing family and at the same time incorporate high resale value are the spacious 3 and 4 bedrooms with 1½ or 2 baths in most homes, built-in Thermador range and oven, mahogany kitchen cabinets, built-in breakfast nook, fire-affecting real estate and the places, oak floors, and insulated ceilings. Lifetime Homes are built on large tree-shaded sites with all improvements already installed and part of the low, purchase price. Spacious 2-car garages with concrete drive may double as workshop or rumpus room. Prices start at \$12,250.

Prospective home owners are said on Sept. 21 he will present invited to inspect the group of a panel from the F.H.A. discussing attractively furnished model sing the new housing act.



This 10-Unit Apartment Recently Completed, Located at 3619 E. First St.

## see for yourself

Why so many apartment house owners prefer a Marron-built unit. See the above unit, and then drop in to discuss your property development with us.

**BEN F. MARRON CO. BUILDERS**

Phone 4-8844 1525 E. WARDLOW ROAD

## Construction Holds Strong

Building activity continues at a strong pace in the city here, reports the Department of Building and Safety.

During the month of August the department issued 3,260 permits for construction with a total valuation of \$4,485,035.

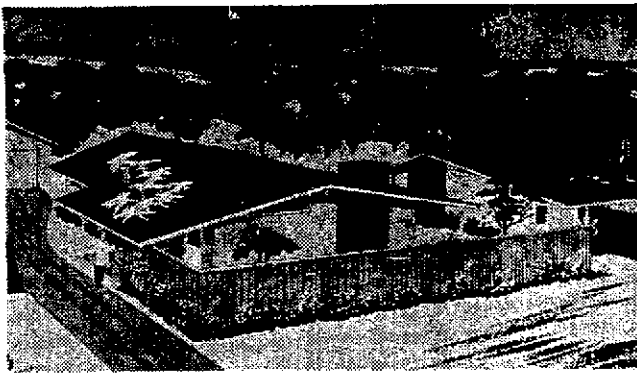
The permits were for 155 single family homes valued at \$1,588,550; five two-family homes valued at \$74,150 and seven multi units which will house 47 families and valued at \$238,000. One motel of eight units was given a permit and its cost will be \$18,000.

Among larger permits was \$60,000 for a nursing home and \$55,000 for a church.

## Will Orient New College Students

Preparations are under way at Immaculate Heart College for the annual Student Leadership Forum, sponsored by the Associated Students' Academic Senate Tuesday and Wednesday.

The forum is part of the college orientation program, organized to provide potential student leaders with an opportunity to practice the principles and techniques of democratic action.



### LOW TERMS FOR VETS

Homestead Park, Garden Grove, with many home styles, one of which is shown here, offers the three-bedroom homes to veterans for a move-in price of \$125. The homes are open until 10 p. m. daily for viewing.

## Balboa Vista Offers King-Size Bedrooms

Twin beds in every bedroom is the sales feature being explained to the people touring through the Newport-Balboa Vista Freedom Home Tract.

A checkup of the floor plans show that the \$7995 three-bedroom homes have such expansive bedroom measurements that buyers can count on installing twin bed sets, or king-size beds. The master bedroom dimensions are 11½ by 12½ while the middle room measures 11 by 11½ and the third room 10 feet by 13.

The entire house covers 1345 square feet under roof. The minimum lot sizes for the 800 unit tract are 7200 square feet with the frontage ranging from 65 to 75 feet.

Other features that the 550 families who live in Freedom Homes by-the-sea tell their friends about include colored bath fixtures, carpet, 9-foot picture windows, genuine lath and plaster, steel sash windows, Youngstown kitchen, 40-gallon water heater, all utilities in, four minutes from the ocean.

Home-seekers can see the model homes at Victoria and Placentia in Costa Mesa any day until 9 p. m. Homes may be purchased on a buy today—move in tomorrow basis and a \$55 weekly income can qualify to buy. Some terms for vets and non vets are also featured, with \$400 as the down payment and \$42.26 the monthly principal and interest payment.

WHEN TIME'S AN ITEM CLASSIFIED ADS are for you! Things get done pronto when you phone 6-9071 for an adwriter.



### DRESS REHEARSAL

Off to school they'll go—on the 13th—for the first time in the new school near their new Newport-Balboa Vista Freedom Home in Costa Mesa. That's the theme of this picture as Mrs. Phil Hamilton and her two children, Christine and Janice, gather up books and dress up cute rehearsal for the big event. The \$7995 three-bedroom Freedom Homes have been selling faster these days as the date for school opening nears. Purchasers may move in the day following the purchase, if they wish. Model homes are at Victoria and Placentia in Costa Mesa.

## Homestead Park Models Open to 10 p. m. Each Day

Homestead Park, the newest development in Garden Grove by Homestead Park, Inc.

The no-down-payment-to-veterans homes, were planned in consultation with housewives and each home has as much as 1,200 square feet of living area exclusive of two covered porches and double garage.

The homes are located at the corner of Gilbert and Cerritos Sts. west of Garden Grove.

Other outstanding features of the Homestead Park homes include a built-in gas oven with surface cooking units, upholstered breakfast nook, natural wood cabinets, Waste King pul- verator, fireplaces, forced-air heating, partial redwood fencing, glass walls to the patio, exposed beam ceilings, insulated roofs and double garage.

Over 30 homes were sold in this development the first 10 days the tract was open, according to James M. Nicely and Jack O. Cochran, developers. This is the sixth development of homes

### OK by Planners

Howard Cunningham, who has built many homes in the Lakewood-Los Altos area of Long Beach, has received Planning Commission approval of a nine-acre 38-home subdivision in Puente. It will be north of Francisco Ave.

**1-BDRM. . \$3295  
2-BDRM. . \$3995**

On Your Level Lot  
Financing Assistance. Inspect Model New Under Construction on 12612 S. Atlantic Blvd. in Compton.  
Open Even and Sunday  
General Contractor  
**W. F. DREHER**  
Call Any Time—  
Nevada 4-1019

**GROVE VIEW ESTATES**  
IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

CHAPMAN AVE. AT NELSON

**VETS \$99 MOVES YOU IN 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS FROM \$13,000**

- Sliding Walls of Glass
- Fireplaces with Log Lighters
- Metal Casement Windows
- Forced Air Heat With Summer Cooling
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Glass Enclosed Tile Stall Showers
- Pullman Lavatories
- Cork Sound Control Paneling
- Garbage Disposals
- Ventilating Fans
- Covered Terraces
- Sliding Door Wardrobes
- Bel Air Cabinets
- Brick Veneer
- Landscaping

Pioneer Land Co., Sales Agents

## NON-VETS

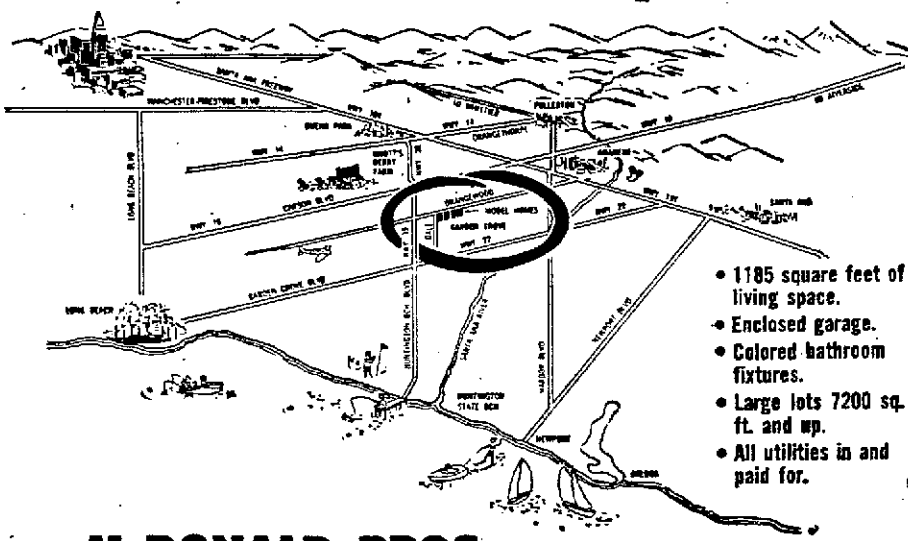
Live 10 minutes from the beaches in Smog-Free Gardena Grove

**4 bdrms 2 baths**  
**\$90000**

**NON-VETS \$450 down**

FHA monthly payment at \$64.99 includes

Principal  
Interest  
Taxes and  
Insurance



- 1185 square feet of living space.
- Enclosed garage.
- Colored bathroom fixtures.
- Large lots 7200 sq. ft. and up.
- All utilities in and paid for.

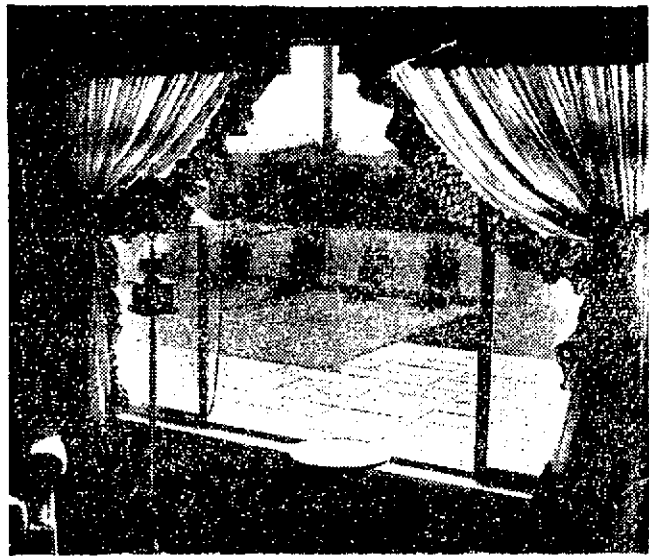
**McDONALD BROS.**

## HIGHLAND VILLAGE

DALE AT ORANGEWOOD IN GARDEN GROVE

3.5 miles south of Knott's Berry Farm

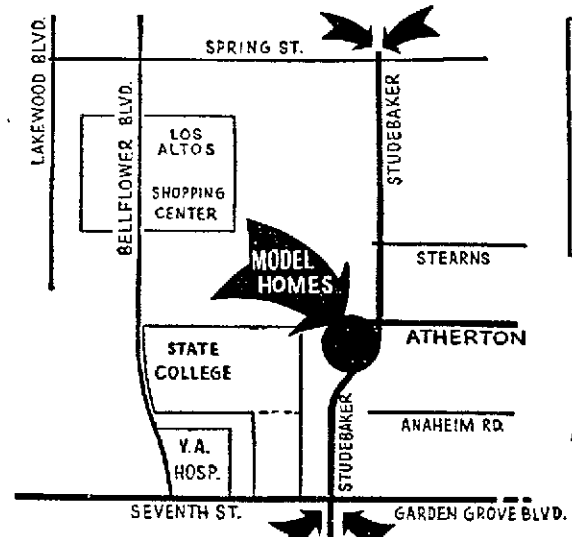
**CALL LEhigh 9-3882**



California Patio Living as Viewed From L. S. Whaley 18th Unit Los Altos Home

**\$9950 TOTAL PRICE--NO HIDDEN COST--NO DELAY**

Three bedrooms, two baths available at once in this "Community with a College Education." Pay \$450 down plus \$80 costs and impounds and move in. Monthly payments are less than comparable rental and the home will be paid off within 20 years.



### Where Else, for Your Money, Can You Get —

- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Adjacent to State College Campus
- Wide streets with service streets for safety
- Sewers, paving, street lights and other utilities all in and paid for.
- Scores of built-in features, well known in all Whaley homes
- Close to beaches, parks and playgrounds. Bus lines soon
- Schools and churches in walking distance

"There's a home for you, In Los Altos, too!"

Model Homes furnished by Aaron Schultz at Studebaker Rd. and Atherton St.



sales agents

another development by **L. S. WHALEY**



# Each Day Here Is Vacation, Declares Realtor Ike Page

Ike Page heard about sunny California when a lad but he coming from Missouri had to be shown. And there can be no doubt that he not only was shown but was well sold.

"Every day is a vacation day to me in sunny California," says Ike, recently retired president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and honored as the Realtor of the Week.

"Hot summers, cold winters, snow, ice, tornadoes, floods and unpredictable weather of Missouri are just a memory."

Born in Chillicothe, Mo., Page was the son of an attorney and subdivider. After his father's death his mother decided he should be an engineer and he attended Washington U. He sold lots in St. Louis, Clayton and

Beach City College. He received his Associate of Arts Degree in June 1953. He is currently serving on the Realtor-Salesman committee of the Board of Realtors, is a charter member of the Realtor Speakers Club of which organization he was formerly treasurer, is an associate member of the Society of Residential Appraisers and has always been very interested in board activities.

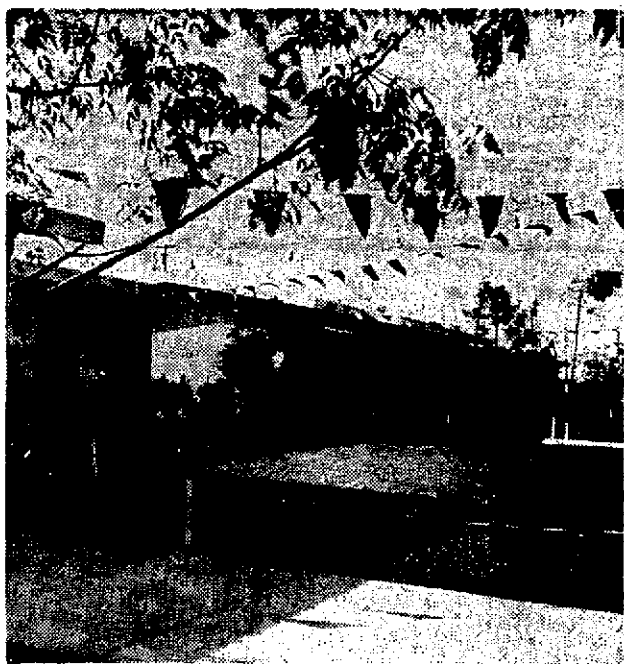
He is married and lives with his wife and three children at 3408 McNab Ave. and his office address is at 4151 East Carson where the income department activities of the Moore Realty Company are centered.

## Bank Promotes Dan Revill Here

Promotion of Dan Revill to full officer's rank at Bank of America's American Ave. branch was announced by Manager B. J. Young.

Since joining the bank as a teller in 1945, he has advanced through various departments in Los Angeles branches. Revill came to American Ave. branch over a year ago, and has been in charge of the note department since then. His promotion to assistant cashier comes in recognition of work he has been doing as an acting officer, Manager Young said.

**SPEED UP SALES** through Independent-Press-Telegram Classified ads. Merchandise, cars, real estate and personal things go fast through For Sale ads! Dial 6-9071.



## WIDE FRONT LAWNS

Well recognized for the large rear lawn area, the L. S. Whaley 18th unit of Los Altos provides large front lawns as well, as shown here. These homes on Studebaker Rd. have a service street and a wide highway for through traffic. The three-bedroom, two-bath homes sell for \$9950.

## Picnic for Cole's Market Employees

More than 300 persons are ex-and chairman of the event, said Tommy Cole, vice president, the youngsters.

# Whaley Unit Buyers Save GI Benefits

While no special G.I. terms are hidden costs of any kind. Streets, walks, service streets, sewers, 18th unit of Los Altos, the three-bedroom, two-bath homes are proving highly attractive to the former servicemen and their families, reports Claude Davenport, sales manager of the unit.

"Under our low terms of only \$450 down with \$80 impounds and costs, available to both the G.I. and non-vet, we find that a large per cent of the buyers are veterans," said Davenport.

"Because of these low terms the veterans find they can buy the homes and save their G.I. rights for business or future use."

Sales in the 560-home unit have soared the past three weeks as families took advantage of the immediate move-in offering and will be settled before school opens.

"The sales here are the most remarkable I have witnessed anywhere," Davenport continued. "We have hundreds of viewers on Sundays yet our sales are heaviest during week days. The folks are shopping around for home bargains and then return to buy these \$9950 offerings."

"In my 14 years of selling new homes I have never handled a better bargain for the money."

After the initial payment the buyers make monthly payments much less than comparable rental, he added. The homes will be paid off in 20 years.

"The \$9950 is the full price," walking distance of all of the added Davenport. "There are no homes."

# \$7995 NEWPORT-BALBOA VISTA 3-BEDROOM HOMES

PROVE POPULAR WITH THESE DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT WORKERS



Richard Gillum, 1910 Federal, an engineer in the Structures Testing Department, found that Freedom Homes can be bought today, moved into tomorrow.



Walter Kosinsky, 2300 Federal, a computing analyst in the Engineering Department, learned that a buyer needs to earn only \$55 a week to qualify for a Freedom Home.



Walter H. Gemmell, 2014 Republic, a mechanic in the Hydraulic Experimental Department, finds it easy to get back and forth to work each day from Freedom Homes.



Mrs. Audrey Gemmell, 2014 Republic, a fabric worker in the Control Surface Department, found that each of the three bedrooms is large enough for twin beds... also likes the closeness to shopping and schools.



Robert E. O'Neil, 920 Evergreen, a cable rigger in the Controls Department, likes to be near fishing and swimming—the ocean is only 4 minutes from his Freedom Home.



John Rudd, 2013 Federal, a test and service mechanic in the Precision Hydraulics Department, passes the model homes at Victoria and Placentia, Costa Mesa, each day on his way to the Douglas Aircraft Plant. A Douglas bus travels between Plant and Newport-Balboa Vista daily.

## REMEMBER...

If You Make at Least

\$55 PER WEEK

You Can Qualify to Purchase a

3-BEDROOM NEWPORT-BALBOA VISTA HOME

IKE PAGE He Had to Be Shown

University City and took well to reality instead of engineering.

In Missouri a broker does all the work of an escrow officer. Warranty deeds are used with an abstract of title. Mortgages are used instead of trust deeds. A sale can be made at 10 in the morning and recorded and closed by noon, explains Page.

After school was completed Page was married in Fort Dodge, Iowa, and was in the real estate and loan business in Sedalia, Jefferson City, and Columbia, Mo. He was loan correspondent for some building and loan firms. Then came the depression. Farms that he had sold for \$300 an acre went for \$30 an acre. During those days, he explains, "we would take cows, pigs, chickens, jewelry and such for down payment."

When the FHA finally came in, Page devoted much time to checking records and when he found loans with high interest rates he would work out refinancing under FHA.

In 1941 he came to Long Beach and was in the engineering department at Calship until 1945. In 1946 he opened in real estate at 2362 American Ave. The following year Page and Cunningham Inc. was formed and later bought the office and business of Fay Clark at 2351 Pacific Ave., where they are located. At that time he joined the Long Beach Board of Realtors and has been a key worker for the organization.

As to his hobbies, Page says: "I enjoy flowers, beautiful women and Kansas City Steaks."

Mr. and Mrs. Page reside at 3001 Daisy Ave.



EARL LANE From Pickles to Property

## SALESMAN OF WEEK

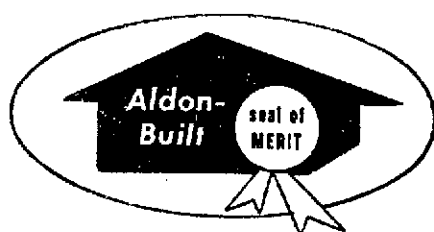
EARL LANE is salesman who likes to make sales but Lane, who has just joined the Income Property Department of the Moore Realty Co., claims he prefers to deal with the buyer who wants his money's worth. Having sold to business people in other lines of selling, he is more at home with this type of buyer. Lane is the "Salesman of the Week."

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, he went on to Iowa State College with the intention of becoming a chemical engineer. The illness of his father forced him to leave college and take over the management of the family business, the Lane Bottling Works of Sioux City which he operated for five years.

After selling this business in 1936 he traveled for a hotel and restaurant equipment house. This was followed by selling for a pickle company. Most of his relatives having moved to California and having described the wonders of the place, he felt the urge and followed their footsteps.

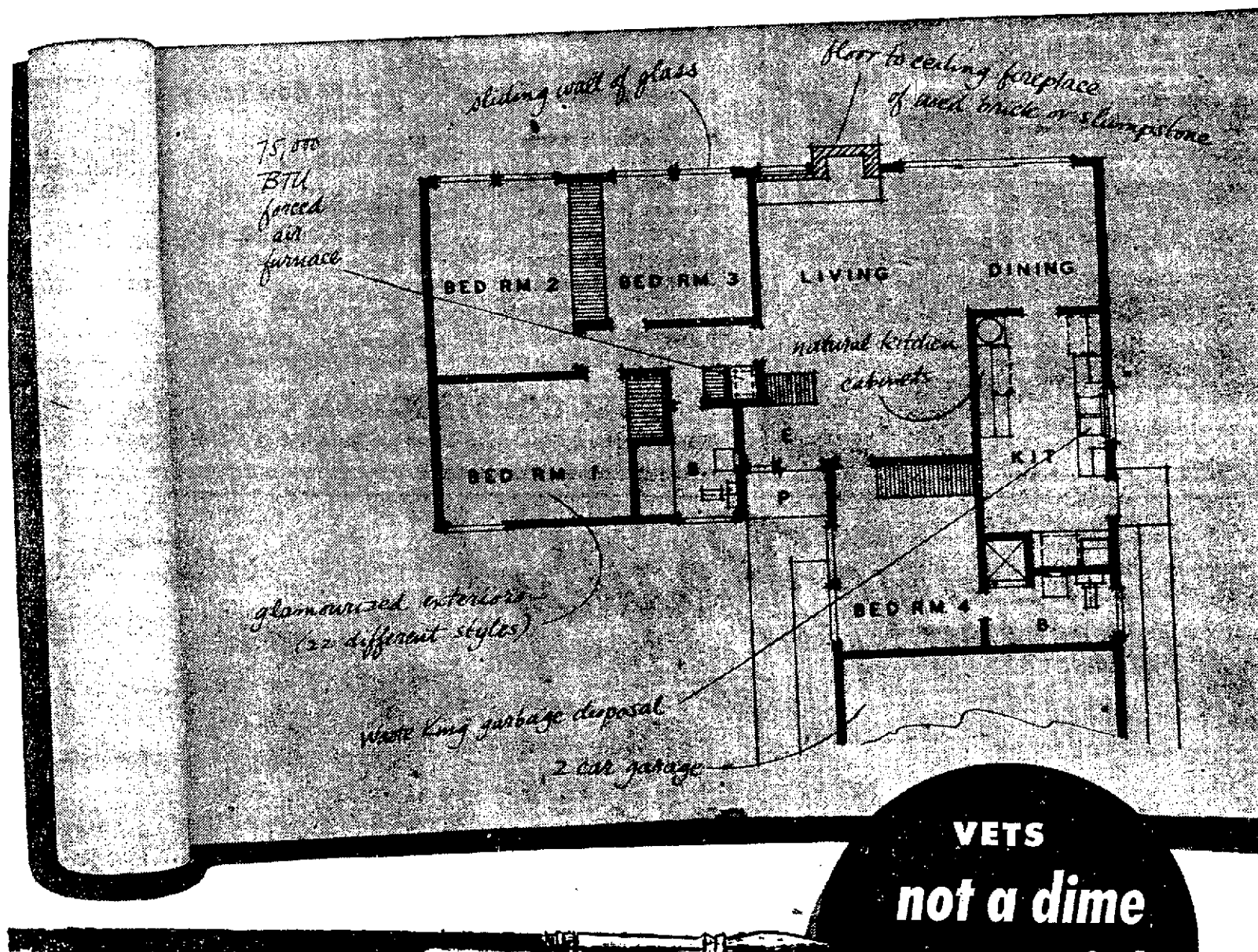
In California his selling career was much the same as in the Middle West selling varied lines usually to the grocer and restaurant trade. World War II brought him into the air force where he served as an aircraft armorer and was discharged with the rank of sergeant three years later.

Earl received his realty salesman license in May, 1951, joined the Long Beach Board of Realtors and enrolled for the two year real estate course in Long



these buena plaza plans show you why...

ALDON is america's greatest name in homebuilding!



VETS not a dime to move in!

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

## 4 BEDROOM • 2 BATH • "MASTERPIECE SERIES" 2 Car Garage

Nobody can convince you as well as you can convince yourself that the 1955 Masterpiece Series by ALDON in Buena Plaza is your very best home buy in Southern California. And you don't need to know how to read a blueprint to do it. Thousands of veterans and their families know that the most important thing to remember in buying a home is the name "ALDON." In Lakewood Plaza... in Granada Hills... and now in Buena Plaza... ALDON means varied and original styling... planned-community convenience and completeness... genuine value... and down-to-earth terms for vets that set the standards for homebuilding all over America!

See — COMPARE — Aldon's newest Masterpiece Series in Buena Plaza with anywhere. These big, colorful 4-bedroom 2-bath homes are master-designed with you in mind. Reserve your choice and homesite this weekend!

vets nothing down no cash costs no cash impounds

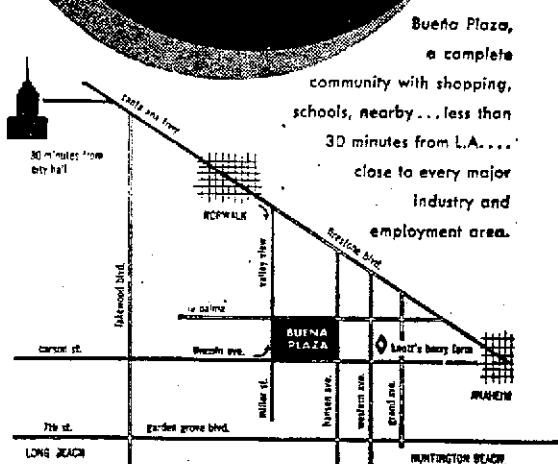
FULL PRICE \$13,725 30 yr. 4 1/2% VA financing \$7149 MONTH principal and interest

NON-VETS—NEW LOWER FHA TERMS!



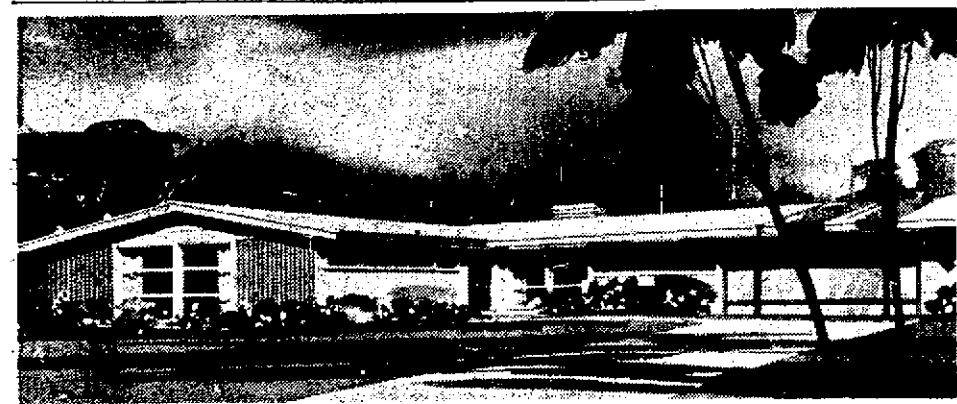
buena plaza

sales office: miller st. at la palma ave., buena park • E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, sales agent



HOW TO GO: Follow Santa Ana Freeway-Firestone Blvd. to Valley View, and turn south. Or drive east from Long Beach on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn north on Miller St. Look for the "not-a-dime-to-move-in" signs.





#### NEAR SHOPPING CENTER

This attractive four-bedroom, two-bath exterior, typifying 2000 scheduled for construction in the planned Aldon community of Buena Plaza, Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park, will eventually be served by a major \$7,000,000 shopping center.

### Stores Coming to New Aldon Site

Spectacular selling success in the first few weeks after the opening of the Aldon Construction Co.'s newest planned residential community, Buena Plaza, has moved plans fully six months ahead of schedule for construction of a major \$7,000,000 Buena Plaza Shopping Center to round out the new "hub city" of the Southland.

Plans have been moved up and negotiations already are progressing fruitfully with a number of key firms for space in the proposed business district, which will be built at Lincoln and Hanson Aves. to serve not only the population expected at Buena Plaza, but also much of the surrounding community in and near Buena Park.

This program was disclosed yesterday by a top Aldon official, who said specifications for the new planned community of Buena Plaza call for schools, shopping facilities, service centers, theater, bank and other major adjuncts of a self-sufficient city to be constructed within the development itself.

Pointing to a probable detailed announcement shortly, the spokesman added: "The 624 four-bedroom, two-

### Park Lane Estates Offers Wide Choice

Even though Park Lane hardware and valance boxes. Bright and airy kitchens are sold, those wishing to purchase equipped with built-in Thermador ranges and ovens, garbage disposals, cove base linoleum, natural finish birch cabinets, ceramic tile work surfaces, electric exhaust fans.

All homes have two or two and one-half baths, dressing rooms in master bedrooms, lighted closets and wardrobes.

Park Lane Estates may be reached by driving east on Seventh St. from Long Beach, the Santa Ana Freeway-Firestone Blvd. just past Norwalk to Blvd., and later Memory Lane, Valley View Ave. and turning south, while visitors from Long Beach drive east on Carson St. to Miller St. and turn north to the new property.

Buena Plaza may be reached from Los Angeles by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway-Firestone Blvd. just past Norwalk to Blvd., and later Memory Lane, Valley View Ave. and turning south, while visitors from Long Beach drive east on Carson St. to Miller St. and turn north to the new property.

Henry C. Cox and affiliated companies, builders and developers of Park Lane Estates, have been successful home builders in the Long Beach and Orange County areas for many years.

Outstanding treatment of the living rooms highlights distinctive floor planning. All are paneled in Philippine mahogany and have artfully designed planters, large fireplaces, sliding glass window walls, drapery

### Don Coleman Opens Office in Buena Park

Don Coleman, 36, who started as a salesman on the first veterans' residential development in Norwalk following World War II, yesterday announced formation of the Don Coleman Co. with headquarters at 7335 Whitaker Ave., Buena Park.

Identified for a number of years with the sales aspect of many outstanding residential communities, Coleman said his firm will specialize in setting up and handling subdivision sales.



DON COLEMAN  
Forms New Realty Company

subdivision acreage, front money, loans and advance sales analysis on a fee basis.

One of the original subdivision sales representatives of the Norwalk, Downey and Riviera area, Coleman has headed the sales program for more than 9000 VA and FHA homes, it was noted. The new company is staffed with a complete loan processing department.

Currently exclusive sales agent for Lans-Dale farm estates subdivision in Santa Ana and Gardendale in Garden Grove, where Coleman has announced veterans' terms of no cash down, the Coleman firm soon will announce opening a new development of 800 homes with similar financing.

#### Joins Patch, Curtis as Copy Chief

Dudley C. Schnabel has joined Patch & Curtis Advertising Agency, Inc., 437 East Broadway, Long Beach, Calif., as copy chief and account executive. Schnabel had previously been with Potts-Turnbull of Kansas City, Mo., and with Bozell & Jacobs of Houston, Texas.

### Grant Co. Signs for Lakewood

W. T. Grant Co., one of the nation's best known department stores, has signed a long-term lease for a store in Lakewood Center and will be one of four stores for which ground will be broken Tuesday.

This was announced Saturday by Abner Parker and Joseph Eichenbaum, managing directors of the center.

The Grant store will occupy 42,500 square feet in the specialty shops area, for which ground will be broken in a ceremony at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday.

In this shops area, which will be located immediately south of the May Co., will be 10 stores all under one-roof expanse of 457 feet. Other stores, for which the construction will be started, will be Harris & Frank, Innes Shoes and the Moss Co.; women's apparel store.

The buildings will be one floor above ground with basement areas served by the big freight traffic tunnel beneath. The entire section will contain 110,000 square feet.

In recording his 12th victory of the season in the opener, Simmons didn't allow a hit until Dick Cole banged a single with two out in the fifth.

## VETS

# \$125

### MOVES YOU IN

## 2 BATH-3 BEDROOM HOME

### Banner Park

**FEATURING**

- Mahogany Paneling
- Stainless Steel Sinks
- Garbage Disposals
- Western-Holly Base & Oven
- 20 Gal. Water Heater
- Door Beams
- Callings
- Stainless Steel Sinks
- Rough-In for Automatic Washer and Dryer
- Shower
- Shower
- Shower
- Shower
- Shower
- Shower

**SEE IT NOW**

DIRECTIONS: Firestone Blvd. to Harbor, south to Harbor in Hazard west to Hazard to Banner Park and to 4 furnished models.

**Sales Agent: PIONEER LAND CO.**



### Four Bedrooms Available for Payment of Only \$495

Financing that benefits the veteran who has "used up" his GI benefits, the "new" veteran and the non-veteran are all features at Magnolia Manor in Anaheim where the "wonder homes" enjoyed another record week end last Saturday and Sunday.

The financing at Magnolia Manor, the sales firm of Doyle & Shields explained, makes the big four-bedroom homes available to all at a "move in price" of only \$495. "The terms can be arranged so that buyers can have a monthly payment as low as the-

# Melody Estates

## CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

In Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

2nd Unit



Furnished Models by Lloyd's of Long Beach

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 Including Sundays

## NEW LOW FHA DOWN PAYMENT \$2995

Total prices \$18,500 to \$20,500

### OVER 50 EXTRA FEATURES Including

- Built-in Thermador Range and Oven
- General Electric Garbage Disposals
- Hotpoint Automatic Dishwasher
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Electric Exhaust Fans
- Roman Brick Fireplaces
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- Closets and Cabinets Galore
- "Touch-Plate" Wiring
- 90,000 BTU Forced Air Furnace
- Ceramic Tile Pullman Baths, Stall Showers
- Spacious Patios—95-ft. Lots to 1/4 acre
- 4-ft. Wide Eave Overhangs Brick Exteriors
- Radio Controlled Garage Doors
- Shake Roofs Available
- Close to Schools, Shopping, Beaches
- Inspect During Construction Choose Your Own Colors

### TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

11611 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove — Phone LEhigh 9-1151

Melody Estates are on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Smog-Free Garden Grove... 30 minutes to Downtown Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach go out Seventh Street.

# Breathtaking Beauty!

## SANTA ANA'S

# PARK LANE

### Estates

Model Homes Furnished and Decorated by Horton Furniture Co., Santa Ana

Open Evenings 'Til 9

## NEW LOW FHA terms NON-VETS

Vets you can buy one of these luxury homes for only

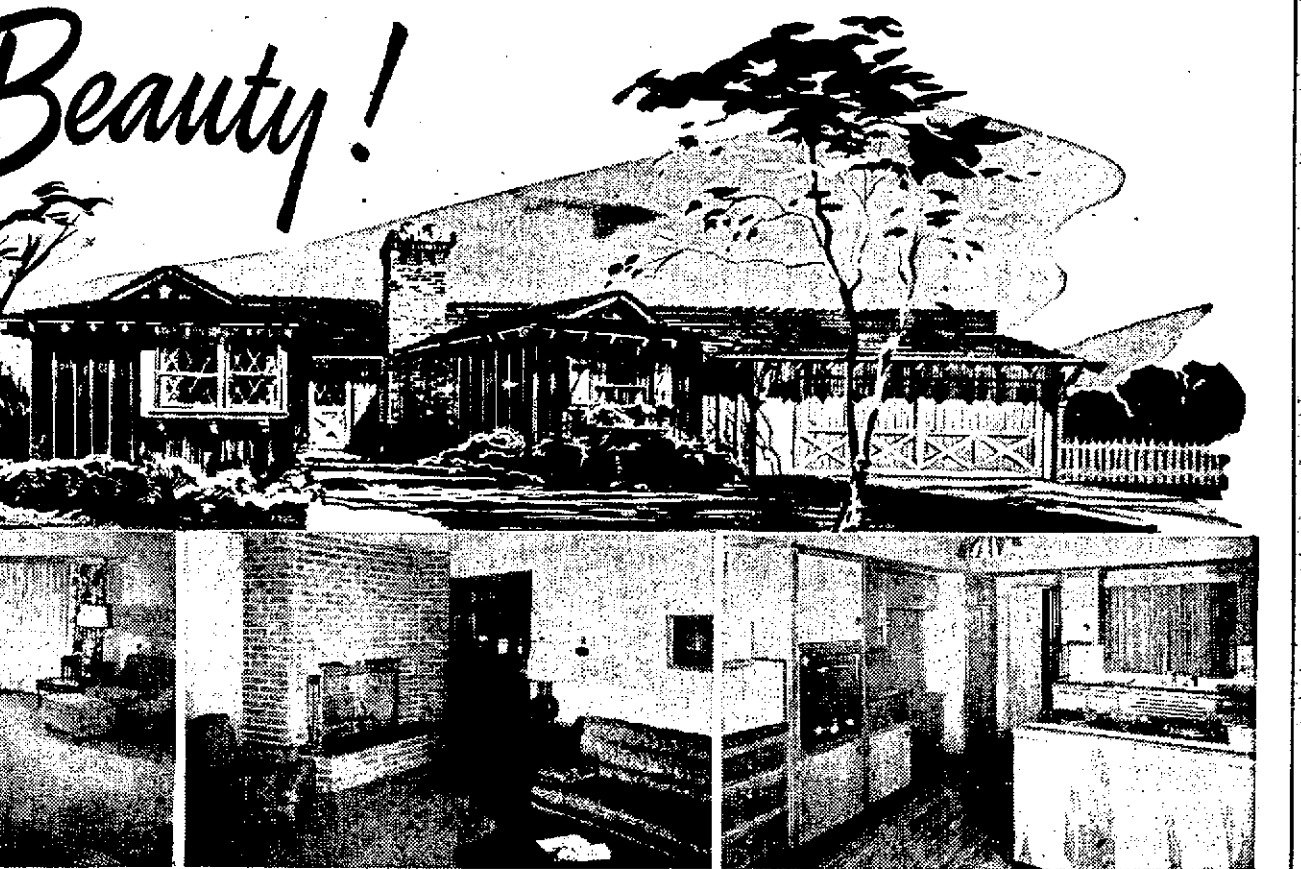
# 5% DOWN

Plus Costs and Impounds

priced from \$17,500 to \$20,500

### HOME OWNERSHIP IS Security

WALKER & LEE Inc., Sales Agents



### These are typical interiors in Beautiful Park Lane Estates

## "Crown Jewel" FEATURES—

- Built-in Thermador Range and Oven
- Two or Two and One-Half Baths
- Touch-Plate Wiring
- Rich Mahogany Paneling
- Tile Kitchens
- Plumbing for Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposals
- Electric "Exhaust" Fans
- Sixteen Exteriors
- Eight Floor Plans
- Master Control Panel
- Forced Air Furnace
- Thermostatically Controlled Heat
- Summer Air Fan
- Pullman Lavatories
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Fireplaces and Barbecues
- Dressing Rooms
- Insulated and Weatherstripped
- Glass Enclosed Showers
- Cove Base Linoleum
- Select Oak Floors
- Ash Hardwood Doors, Brass Hardware
- Large Mirrors & Sliding Glass Walls
- Electric Bath Heaters
- Natural Finish Cabinetry

Park Lane Estates are three blocks west of Flower on the corner of Memory Lane (Garden Grove Blvd.) and Westwood—just as you enter the city limits of Santa Ana. Easily accessible via the Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone KI 3-0887 A Henry C. Cox and affiliated Companies Development



Carter Darnell, executive of The Hale Company, says one of the big reasons for the tremendous sales record the company has achieved with Halecrest Sun Gardens is its convenient location. The five furnished and landscaped model homes, said Darnell. A number of these features are the handsome natural stone fireplace; sliding glass doors in the large living room for gracious indoor-outdoor living; durable, gleaming oak floors; natural

Just off Highway 39 in Garden Grove, Sun Gardens is in one of the newest, most pleasant suburban sections in Southern California. Beaches and other recreational facilities are near, yet Long Beach and Los Angeles business centers, too, are just a short freeway ride away. Shopping centers, schools and churches are all close by.

Priced from \$11,505 with no down payment for veterans (excluding those with GI loans), we offer a choice of 17 exterior designs and five floor plans with two, three or four bedrooms and two baths. They are designed and constructed to make the addition of new rooms easy when the family grows and needs more space.

A phenomenal sales record was stacked up because of quality features shown at their best in

kitchen breakfast bar in the open barch; acoustic plaster ceilings that deaden sound, make the home quieter.

For all the decorating possibilities of a Halecrest home in the models which are furnished by Paradise Furniture of South Gate. Luxuriantly landscaped, there are five different kinds of gardens designed for the large lots by Smith and Williams, AIA, award-winning architecture and planning firms, and planted by Bamico, outstanding Pasadena landscapers.

The Hale Company has set up a supervised play area so the kids can have fun while Mom and Dad look around. Every child gets a free surprise toy. Mom gets a free surprise, too. Meet the sales people on Sundays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Home shown above is typical of the two, three and four-bedroom models in Halecrest Sun Gardens, Garden Grove, which are setting new sales records. Subdivision is a Hale Company development.

A rare situation where buying is ahead of building has developed at Anaheim Village in Anaheim where the Griffith Bros. and Paul L. Pierce are actually selling the third unit of their Village homes even before the foundations are poured, the builders reported.

"Only a few homes are unsold at the Anaheim Village second unit and already buyers are picking their favorites from the blueprints of our unit three," Paul Pierce explained.

Buyers are urged to act quickly for best choice as the no down financing to veterans, the choice of style and the ideal location that brings the home within walking distance of the new 45-acre Broadway shopping development have all been contributing factors to the early sell-out.

Anaheim Village is located just off the Santa Ana Freeway in Euclid Ave., the intersection where the new Broadway will be located when work gets under way this fall. Furnished models will be open again this week-end, the firm assured.

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**A SWEET SYSTEM THAT**  
solves your problems quickly  
and inexpensively: **CLASSIFIED**  
ADS. Phone 6-9071.

**A SWEET SYSTEM** that solves your problems quickly and inexpensively: **CLASSIFIED ADS.** Phone 6-9071.

A black and white halftone illustration of a woman with short, curly hair, smiling and talking on a telephone. She is holding the receiver to her ear with her right hand and a microphone to her mouth with her left hand. The image has a grainy, dotted texture characteristic of halftone printing.

Reduced terms for veterans are announced at Lakewood Estates, whose new third unit is typified by above three-bedroom, two-bath exterior on Orange-thorpe Ave. at Paló Verde Ave. in desirable Lakewood district.

Though grand opening of the new third unit of three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Lakewood Estates is still weeks away, one-third of the unit has been sold, it was reported yesterday by spokesmen for the quality-built community on Orangethorpe Ave. at Palo Verde Ave. in the desirable Lakewood district.

Sales activity reportedly was spurred by announcement that terms have been reduced to allow purchase by veterans earning as low as \$300 a month. Large crowds were reported viewing the four model homes.

Down payments for veterans are as low as \$293, plus costs and impounds, with monthly terms from \$58.65 for principal and interest. The homes in the third unit, now nearly complete, are priced at \$11,840 and are among the last to be built in this popular residential area, close to beaches, established community facilities and major sources of year-around employment.

Surveys among buyers indicated major approval of such quality features as two-car garages, attached or detached; full-sized separate service porch and Venetian blinds throughout; ample entry halls, insulated ceilings, 2-foot slicing steel glass doors with sliding steel screens, paneled walls of Philippine mahogany and over-size bedrooms.

Each home has a built-in Plyline "Convertible" dining-breakfast bar-buffet-desk, two spacious baths, tile stall shower with glass door, 40-gallon glass-lined water heater guaranteed for 10 years, coved and laminated work counters, Waste-King garbage pulverizers, Bruce maple chopping block over kitchen work table and built-in TV aerial jack and receptacle.

Improvements include front and rear lawns with shrubs, paved and coloured streets, sidewalks, curbs, sewers, parking ways and ornamental street lighting.

There are few homes remaining in the second unit of Lakewood Estates, Palo Verde Ave. and Del Amo Blvd.

The new third unit may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway or Manchester - Firestone Blvd. to Lakewood Blvd., then continuing south on Lakewood Blvd. to South St. At this point, visitors turn left on South St. (which becomes Orangethorpe Ave. at Bellflower) and continue on Orangethorpe to the sales office at Palo Verde Ave.

Newspapers will be the back-president, and Kenneth Patterson of a national campaign of insurance education to be conducted by the National Board of Fire Underwriters in association with local insurance associations. Stanley Moore, member-Long Beach Insurance Association, meeting at the Lafayette hotel, by Paul Wolcott, president of the California Association of Insurance Agents. He explained that local groups would adapt the national advertising for home consumption as only through newspapers, the major project of the association is the general public will be reached with news that is timely, local and with universal coverage and appeal.

Introduced at the meeting were the association's new officers who were installed last week at dinner-dance ceremonies at the Virginia Country Club. They include Joseph P. Kesler, president; Richard Barton, vice-

son, secretary-treasurer.

Kesler announced the appointment of committee chairman including Richard Barton, program; Stanley Moore, member-Long Beach Insurance Association; Ben Paine, Kelly Kirkwood, insurance; Kelly Kirkwood, insurance; and Ray Underwood, handling two committees, education and donations.

In stating policies for the coming year Kesler said, "In addition to insurance education, a major project of the association will be a continuing campaign on Americanism and the American economic system. One of the foremost problems of businessmen today is fighting communism and all other isms except Americanism."

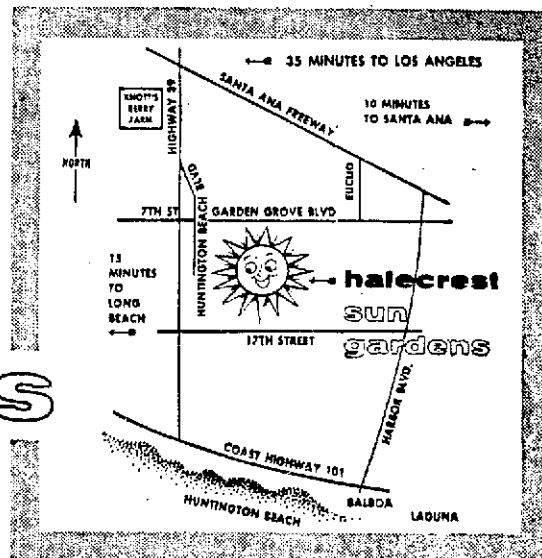
"The association will also continue to work on fire prevention, traffic safety, bicycle safety and other civic projects,"

**Features like these:** Big sliding glass panels, compartment baths, natural stone fireplace, acoustic plaster ceilings, birch breakfast bar, Waste King, tiled stall showers, ceramic-tiled kitchen work surfaces, built-in kitchen desk with birch top, forced air heating with summer ventilation, genuine lath and plaster construction, lustrous oak floors, two-car garage.

**From \$11,505** for 2-, 3-, 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes! Nothing down (except impounds) for veterans. Monthly payments from \$58.74, principal and interest.

**Perfect location** in Garden Grove. Close to everything you want to be close to!

**A Hale Company development**... your best assurance of lasting quality, of a fully protected investment.



*Huntington Beach Boulevard at Garden Grove Boulevard ...***garden grove**

**A HALE COMPANY DEVELOPMENT**  
Sales Agents: Walker & Lee

Models Furnished by  
Paradise Furniture, South Gate

**Come Out Today! Choose Your Favorite of 15 Designs!**  
**FREE Sun Toy for the Kids**

**VETS! IT'S EASY TO QUALIFY FOR  
THESE LUXURY 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOMES**

*you need earn only* **\$300** *net monthly to qualify!*

*vets from* **\$58<sup>83</sup>** **MONTH** *principal & interest*

**\$295 DOWN**  
from **\$295** plus costs & impounds — **FULL PRICE** from **\$11,840**

**LATEST LUXURY FEATURES UNMATCHED ANYWHERE:** 12-ft. sliding steel glass doors and sliding screens... built-in Pylone "ConverTable" dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk... buce maple chopping block in kitchen... full size separate service porch... venetian blinds... 2-car garages... paneled walls of Philippine mahogany... built-in TV outlets... Waste King Pulverators... plus many more luxury features.



*The Southland's*  
**SMARTEST Home Buy**

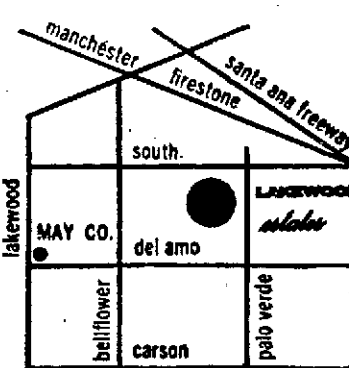
**See 4 MODEL HOMES open daily & Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.**

**SALES OFFICE:** Orangathorpe at Palo Verde Avenue

WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents

**and these are LAKEWOOD'S BEST!**

**INVEST AND LIVE IN AMERICA'S FASTEST-GROWING COMMUNITY**  
where real estate values are rising  
daily and good home buys like these luxurious  
Lakewood Estates Homes are growing scarce. At  
Lakewood Estates you'll be just minutes from major  
shopping centers, large department stores and  
Industry... near schools, churches, parks... and  
everything you'll want close at hand. This is the  
life at Lakewood Estates!



**FROM 10:00:** **FROM LOS ANGELES** take Santa Ana Freeway or Manchester-Firestone Blvd. to Lakewood Blvd. Drive south on Lakewood to South St. which becomes Orangefarbor Ave. at Ballflower Blvd. and turn left. Continue on South St. to Sales Office and models on Orangefarbor Ave. at Egan Verde.

**FROM 10:00 BEACH** drive north on Lakewood Blvd. past the May Co. to South St. Turn right on South St. which becomes Orangefarbor at Ballflower Blvd. to Sales Office and Models on Orangefarbor Ave. at Egan Verde.

# World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

**GETS GLAMORAMA AWARD**—Chrysler's "La Comtesse," the striking pink, plastic top automobile which has received international acclaim, arrived last week in Los Angeles and was awarded the Glamorama crown for "exceptional merit in the field of glamour."

The "La Comtesse" presents a gorgeous two-tone exterior of dusty rose with a pigeon gray top. The interior is luxuriously finished in cream and dusty rose leather with seat back inserts of platinum brocatelle fabric. "La Comtesse" is built on a New Yorker Deluxe Newport chassis and is powered by a 253 horsepower Chrysler V-8 engine and features fully automatic Power Flite transmission, power steering and power brakes.

**ALONG THE ROW**—Bon Voyage and best wishes to Homer Bell, former service manager for Holland Packard of his leaving Long Beach to accept the position as assistant director of General Motors Distributorship in St. Johns, Newfoundland. Homer has built a national reputation for efficient operation servicing automobiles and many of the men he has trained now hold top jobs in the field of auto repair and servicing. Bud Cook who has been trained by Bell will become the new service manager at the local Packard dealership.

At Jones of Campbell Buick left on a vacation in the middle

west... The sales force from Beach City Chevrolet contributed \$110 to the March of Dimes emergency drive... The big one that didn't get away was brought home this week by Len Cormier Sr., as he landed a 185-pound Marlin off Oceanside... Lyle Southwick of Cormier Chevrolet, O. L. Gregory of Beach City Chevrolet, and Chad Martin and Buck Pryor of Harbor Chevrolet all attended the Chevrolet sales managers meeting at Catalina last week.

Jess Gilmore, business manager of Masters Pontiac left this week with his family for a vacation in New Mexico... happy to report that Ralph Thompson, parts manager for Freeman A. McKenzie Ford is now able to receive visitors at Seaside Hospital... John Berry of Berry and Berry De Soto announced the appointment of Jim Lomax as assistant sales manager.

## Engineer Corps Needs Applicants

Civil and hydraulic engineers and engineering aids are urgently needed to work on flood-control projects in this area according to Harry Berger, chief personnel branch, Los Angeles District, Corps of Engineers. The openings are civil service positions paying annual salaries of from \$4,205 to \$5,060 annually, Berger said.



## TAKEN INTO FIRM

Ralph Scott, service manager, and LaMont Davis, sales manager, are congratulated by W. G. (Bill) Bryant, vice president and general manager of the Glenn E. Thomas Company after the two had become part owners and director of the auto agency. The three with Guy Bergeron, secretary-treasurer, and Glenn E. Thomas, president, make up the board. "Since the founding of the company 46 years ago it has been the aim to give customer satisfaction," said Bryant. "We feel that with the men in the key positions becoming part owners and directors this aim will be well accomplished."—(Staff Photo.)



## NEW OPENING

Now open for inspection at Brookhurst and Katella Aves., Garden Grove, is the new community of Midwood Estates, presenting "Signature Homes," 188 four-bedroom, two-bath dwelling, typified above, and available to vets at no cash down.

## 'Signature Homes' Will Preview

Opening is scheduled today at approximately \$13,000. For veterans, terms will feature no cash down, and for non-veterans, there are new FHA terms. Monthly terms for veterans will be \$68. Offered in a colorful variety of contemporary styles by AIA architects Palmer & Krisel, the Signature Homes series boasts a wealth of luxurious features, including floor-to-ceiling windows with sliding pane, floor-to-ceiling brick fireplaces, open-beam ceiling, natural, hardwood floors, four model homes are nearly completed. They will be furnished by Carl's of Long Beach. Sponsors said the new homes in Midwood Estates will be privacy.

Also featured are oversized double garage, ample birch cabinets in kitchen, built-in Western Holly oven range in colors, heavy rock roofs, colored plumbing fixtures, stall shower, glass-gabled ends and 1200 square feet of livable area in the house. The architect-designed Signature Homes are offered in 12 elevations, all custom-styled based on four varied floor plans and modified further by varying color and structural detail schemes. The homes are rising in a well-established community, adjacent to fine shopping, good schools, churches, recreational facilities.

## JUST LIKE FINDING MONEY...

because...

## LUXURY LIFETIME HOMES

offer more VALUE for so little!

## NO CASH NEEDED FOR DOWN PAYMENT

(imposts only for qualified vets)

**BUILT-IN FEATURES:** Breakfast nook... Pullman lavatory... mahogany kitchen cabinet-work... all minimize furnishing costs.

**BUILT-IN ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT:** Thermador range and oven... disposal... electric exhaust fans... the finest of nationally known electrical equipment that would cost much, much more if you were to buy each piece separately, rather than through the volume purchasing power of Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, as part of your new home.

**FEATURES THAT MEAN BOTH HIGH RESALE VALUE AND A WONDERFUL HOME FOR YOU:** Most homes have 1 1/2 or 2 baths... There are 3 or 4 bedrooms... 2 car garage with concrete drive... oak floors... fireplace... sliding glass wall... rich mahogany panelling... insulated ceilings... forced air heating.

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
1 1/2 - 2 BATHS  
from \$12,250**

Directions to LIFETIME HOMES from Long Beach: East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left (North) at Brookhurst and drive one mile to Chapman. Turn right (East) on Chapman, and continue 1/4 mile to Lifetime Homes.

## LUXURY LIFETIME HOMES

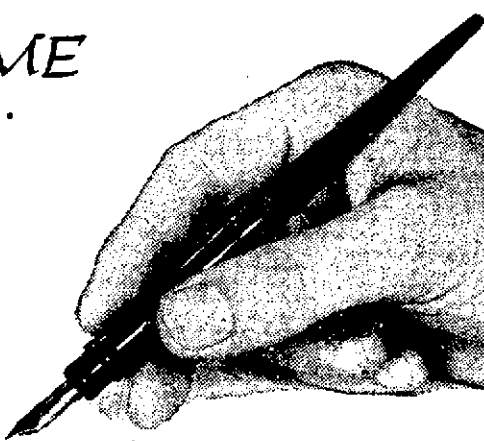
GARDEN GROVE

CHAPMAN AVE. 1/4 MILE EAST of BROOKHURST

5 FURNISHED MODELS

to own your *Signature* HOME  
in garden grove...

*vets just sign your name*



## 4 BDRMS. 2 BATHS PLUS BUILT-IN WESTERN HOLLY GAS RANGE & OVEN

"Just sign, to make this home mine?" Sounds unbelievable—but it's true! And look what your signature brings you in actual home value: Smart modern 4-bedroom styles designed by noted Architects Palmer and Krisel, A.I.A., built by the quality developers of Midwood Manor... in lovely suburban Garden Grove, heart of Orange County, minutes from industries, shopping, schools, and fun!

These are homes with *future-minded-features*—features engineered to make living more pleasant for you and your family for years ahead. Floor-to-ceiling brick fireplaces... modern floor-to-ceiling windows and glass-gable ends for sunlit living... heavy crushed-rock roofs... exposed-beam ceilings... an oversized double garage big enough for car and storage... stall shower and decorative colored bathroom plumbing fixtures... enough natural birch kitchen cabinets for every homemaking need... automatically-controlled forced-air heating... garbage disposal... plus a convenient automatic built-in Western Holly gas range and oven, in the latest interior-decorator colors! Yes, vets, your *signature* is worth a new home in Garden Grove... and a Signature Home, presented by Midwood Estates is worth coming out to see for yourself today!

Reservations on Lots and Homestyles Now Being Taken

## VETS! NO CASH DOWN

**\$68** MONTH Princ. & Int.

**\$12,995 FULL PRICE**

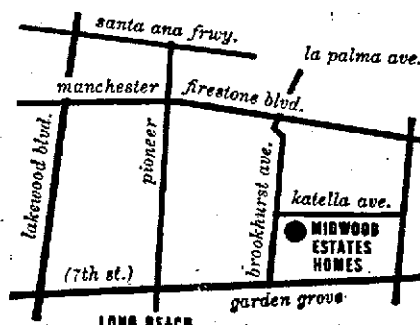
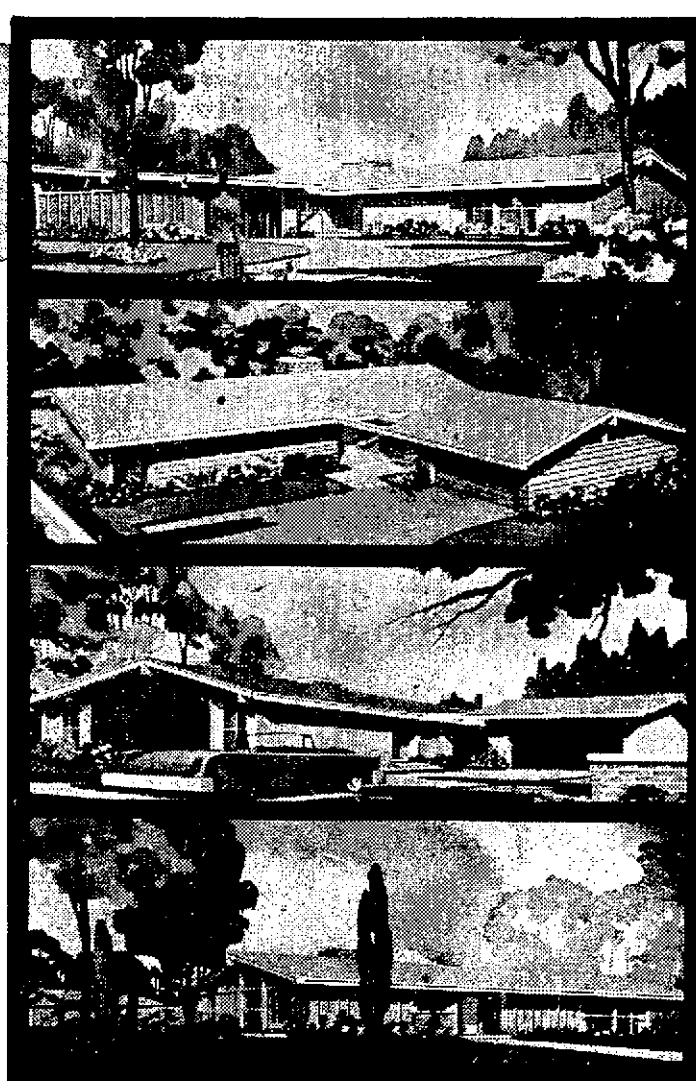
NEW LOW FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS

MIDWOOD ESTATES presents

*Signature* HOMES

PIONEER LAND COMPANY sales agents

BROOKHURST & KATELLA IN GARDEN GROVE



to get there:  
Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway and Firestone Blvd. to La Palma, just past Buena Park. Look for the Signature Signs (with the big hand-holding-pen). Turn south around the bend to Brookhurst and Katella, and SIGNATURE HOMES in Midwood Estates.



CLASSIFIED HEADQUARTERS  
6th and Pine  
DIRECT CLASSIFIED  
PHONE 6-9071

# Independent Press-Telegram

## Your Complete Sunday Classified Section

Phone 6-9071 LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1954

**Open Houses**  
**Model Homes**  
**Open Sunday**

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

**2 BEDROOMS**

Address	Phone	District
271 Roycroft	8-7392	Belmont Heights
732 Newport	8-6105	Belmont Heights
4801 Gaviola	20-7979	Bixby Area
3334 Gardena	40-9712	Bixby Area
3340 Orange	4-8209	California Heights
7520 Rose	2-3316	California Heights
1315 E. 10th St.	7-6303	Lastside
1552 E. 15th St.	6-2335	Lastside
5146 Walkerton	No phone	Lakewood
5113 Keynote	5-1239	Lakewood
2739 Knoxville	90-3893	Lakewood Plaza
4136 Greenbrier	5-1239	Lakewood Village
4131 Greenbrier	5-1201	Lakewood Village
74 Riva Alto Canal	90-0433	Naples
5409 California	4-3938	North Long Beach
2331 W. 32nd St.	2-6111	Westside
2339 Delta	6-3431	Westside
1631 Canal	40-2638	Westside
7020 Eucalyptus	70-4559	Wrigley
1359 Maine	70-3551	Wrigley
2558 Cedar	9-5945	Wrigley
2355 Eucalyptus	8-1183	Wrigley
2161 San Francisco	5-1239	Wrigley

**3 BEDROOMS**

Address	Phone	District
147 Santiago	90-0403	Alhambra Heights
130 Belmont	2-2131	Belmont Heights
1741 Marshall Pl.	90-0403	Bixby
7717 Gaviola	5-1239	California Heights
3670 Adams	7E-4-3839	Dominguez
4023 Greentop	33-3011	Lakewood
4261 Lakewood	33-3011	Lakewood
3335 Roxanne	5-5424	Lakewood
4037 Lakeside	.....	Lakewood
4118 Clark	.....	Lakewood
4426 Paula	5-1201	Lakewood
4122 Hackett	5-1239	Lakewood
2553 Fetaluna	4-4474	Lakewood Plaza
2893 Studebaker Rd.	5-1201	Lakewood Plaza
4450 Greenbrier	5-1239	Lakewood Village
2109 San Anselmo	90-4311	Los Altos
1900 Stanbridge	8-1183	Los Altos
548 Terrylum	40-1183	Los Altos
3101 Harding	2-8154	North Long Beach

**OVER 3 BEDROOMS**

Address	Phone	District
125 Termino	90-0403	Belmont Heights
230 Ximene	4-8209	Belmont Heights
3435 Myrtle	2-3318	California Heights
4143 Brock	4-8651	Lakewood
5463 Anaheim	4-8651	Park Estates

**INCOME**

Address	Phone	District
519 W. 10th St.	6-3431	Westside

**DUPLEX**

Address	Phone	District
2916 E. 1st St.	5-7471	Belmont Heights
3719-21 Lime	4-8651	California Heights
3706-08 Brayton	2-1415	California Heights

**OWN-YOUR-OWN**

Address	Phone	District
The Toledo & S. Ave	90-0421	Belmont Park

### Business Announcements

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C-996 C-997 C-998 C-999 C-1000

### Funeral Directors

**HOLTON & SON**  
Phone 4-0771  
Ninth and Locust  
Loper Funeral Service  
7th & Atlantic 70-7929

### Cemeteries-Mausoleums

**3-Grave lot, Green Hills Memorial Park, Lutheran section, Ph. 40-5691.**  
Interment space, Westminster Memorial Park, Choice location. Sacrificial. 14-347.

### Lodge Notices

**L. B. LODGE NO. 390 IOOF**  
ROY L. GALLOWAY, N.G. 8-5903  
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**MOTTELL'S MORTUARY**  
With Thoughtful Kindness to All  
No One Ever Turned Away  
Established Nearly 50 Years  
SERVICES FROM \$70  
Lon Peak President  
Mortell's Mortuary  
3rd & Atlantic 5-2284

### Business Announcements

**OWN NON A. P. 12-30-30**  
Other Days, 2-30-30

### SAVE ON BUTLER BROS.

**Clearance of Used Appliances**  
Refrigerators ..29.95 up  
Washers ..... 4.95 up  
TV's ..... 29.95 up  
Automatic Washers ..... 19.95 up  
**TODAY'S SPECIAL**  
G-E 7 cu.-ft. 49.95 Refrigerator

### NO DOWN PAYMENT

Easy Monthly Terms  
We give 24th Green Stamp

### BUTLER BROS.

**5252 Lakewood Blvd. LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
L.B. 8-6451, T-7-0613  
ME 3-8101

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Suburban Properties 140

ARTESIA

\$150 Down

(NO EXTRA)

\$41 Per Month

New 1-bedroom homes in Artesia

Full Price \$4350

(Lot included)

STARTER HOMES: Add a room or garage, as you can afford. See model home at

11906 E. 166th St.

(Block east of Pioneer)

Small lots—easy to care for. Homes, plastered, carpeted, tile floors. Some ready to occupy to week.

2 ACRES—2-bedroom home, own well, steel fence. Now used as riding academy. By owner, 12244 E. 166th St., L.B. 9-2842

BELLFLOWER

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bellflower Office

17160 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

PHONE

Torrey

6-1721

For "Quick Action"

Classified Ads

THIS OFFICE SERVES:

Bellflower, Artesia, Cerritos, Norwalk, Hollywood, Downey

WILL EXCHANGE

Perfectly immaculate 2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

BELLFLOWER PROPER

1 block to town, older 2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

OWNER TROUBLES

your gain, beautiful 2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

CHOICE 1/2 ACRES

Improved with spacious 2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

ACRE Beautiful home, located on Ryon Ave. among attractive homes. Home in perfect condition. Small guest house in the rear with attached garage. Bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

HAUMPHRIES Realty Co.

901 E. Center St., Bellflower, Torrey 1-1922 or Torrey 1-9249

2 & DEN

Close to property, lot 50x125 1100 sq. ft. 2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

MAYFAIR 2-BEDROOM

100x150, 2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

MENSER & MENSER

1019 Bellflower Blvd., Torrey 1-1922 or Torrey 1-9249

VACANT MOVE IN

2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

HAUSER REALTY CO.

1019 Bellflower Blvd., Torrey 1-1922 or Torrey 1-9249

LAKEWOOD GARDENS

2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

RYLIE & COBBURN

9010 E. Artesia, Bellflower, Torrey 6-2519 or Torrey 1-1922

Modern Business Bldg.

1000 sq. ft., lot 60x100 on Wilshire Blvd. Room to expand. Owner retiring from business. Full price \$15,000. Only \$15,000 down. See this today.

HAUMPHRIES Realty Co.

901 E. Center St., Bellflower, Torrey 1-1922 or Torrey 1-9249

GOOD 2-BEDROOM HOME

1 acre, 2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

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Suburban Properties 140

BELLFLOWER

LARGE LOT, FINE HOME

This beautiful home sits on a large lot, 100x150, frontage on 100th St. 1940's, 2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

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WANTED

We need a 4-bdrm. home with 2 baths, up to \$20,000. Call FRANK RUNDQUIST REALTY, 6000 Artesia Blvd., Torrey 6-6110

BREA

LOVELY 2-BEDROOM HOME with fireplace in living room, front bedroom, cedar-lined closet. Lots of tile in bath & kitchen. For an exceptional home, not in a tract. Interest rate, \$12,500 terms.

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BUENA PARK

BILL MCCOY, REAL ESTATE, 6275 Grand, Ph. 2-1210

COMPTON

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Compton Office

1029 E. COMPTON BLVD. (3 blocks west of L. B. Blvd.)

PHONE

Newmark

1-8647

OR

NEWMARK

1-6241

For "Quick Action"

Classified Ads

THIS OFFICE SERVES:

Compton, Lynwood, Willowbrook, Fairmount

WILL EXCHANGE

Perfectly immaculate 2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

BELLFLOWER PROPER

1 block to town, older 2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

OWNER TROUBLES

your gain, beautiful 2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

CHOICE 1/2 ACRES

Improved with spacious 2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

ACRE Beautiful home, located on Ryon Ave. among attractive homes. Home in perfect condition. Small guest house in the rear with attached garage. Bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

HAUMPHRIES Realty Co.

901 E. Center St., Bellflower, Torrey 1-1922 or Torrey 1-9249

2 & DEN

Close to property, lot 50x125 1100 sq. ft. 2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

MAYFAIR 2-BEDROOM

100x150, 2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

MENSER & MENSER

1019 Bellflower Blvd., Torrey 1-1922 or Torrey 1-9249

VACANT MOVE IN

2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

HAUSER REALTY CO.

1019 Bellflower Blvd., Torrey 1-1922 or Torrey 1-9249

LAKEWOOD GARDENS

2-bdrm. home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

RYLIE & COBBURN

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Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT

Harbor Park Homes

3-BR... 1 & 1/4 BATHS

\$10,300 to \$10,850

NO DOWN TO VETS

Quality Features

Hardwood Floors — 2-Car Garages

Plaster Walls Painted — Concrete Drives

Aluminum Sash — Garbage Disposal

All the appointments that make a house a real home for your family.

LOCATED AT

12321 HARBOR BLVD.

(Between Chapman & Lompson)

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

"CUTE & COZY"

Just a beautiful little 2 br. home with lovely fireplace, tiled floor, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

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PRIVACY COMPLETE

2 br. home, entirely fenced, hardwood floors, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

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JUST HEAVENLY

3 acre ranch, 3 br. & den home, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

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EXECUTIVE HOME

Just the place for the tired business man to relax, enjoy the swimming pool, large lot, bright kitchen, tiled floor, complete bathroom, central air conditioning, \$2950 equity to 100% loan. Exchange for nice 2-bdrm. in comparable condition.

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INVESTORS ATTENTION

BLVD. FRONTAGE

Have several pieces available. Priced right.

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MR. FYRITI

Here's the one you've been waiting for. An ideally located 3 br.



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OPEN ALL DAY SUN. & MON.

- 1951 16' Customcraft, twin tanks, new tires, elec. brakes, box springs, extra tire & wheel, de luxe stove, comb. ice, electric ref. \$895
- 1953 14' Terry Playmate, electric brakes, htr., awning, like new \$695
- 1953 28 1/2' Victor Eastern Built, new awnings, immac. cond., large Philco ref., de luxe stove, toilet & shower, twin tanks, tandem wheels. Truly a real buy. \$2595
- 2 1954 Kit Companions 17 1/2', de luxe stove, comb. ice ref., for the sportsman and vacationist to rough it in style. Save \$175 at our low price. \$1425 ea.

SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY OF

KIT COACH HOMES FROM 17 1/2' TO 45'

DISCOUNTS ON ALL FLOOR MODELS

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5533 LONG BEACH BLVD.

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"THE HOME OF KIT COACH HOMES"

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Compton Trailer Lot

World's Largest

OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF NEW & USED TRAILERS

LOCATED

1/4 Down

5 Years to Pay

Bank Terms

Slashed to the Bone

54 Roll-A-Way 40', 2-br. \$2,100

55 Roll-A-Way 35', bath. \$2,300

56 Roll-A-Way 2-bdrm. \$2,900

57 Roll-A-Way 2-bdrm. \$2,900

58 Roll-A-Way 2-bdrm. \$2,900

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'54 Ford 3/4-ton \$1595

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'50 Ford 3/4-ton \$595

'48 Chevrolet \$495

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FINEST SELECTION OF

CADILLACS

'54 FLEETWOOD \$5800

60 Special sedan. Beautiful light blue. All power, air conditioned.

'54 de Ville \$5499

All power.

'54 62 COUPE \$4795

Blue with white top. Fully equipped. All power.

'54 CONVERTIBLE \$555

Choice of 2. Yellow or Iris, full power equipment.

'53 FLEETWOOD \$3795

60 Special sedan, all power, light blue, absolutely like new.

'52 62 4-Door \$2595

Local one-owner car. 2-tone gray, full power.

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'54 BUICK Super sedanette. Radio, heater, white-wall tires. \$495

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**52 NASH**  
**CUSTOM 4-DOOR**  
**\$1395**  
The Statesman with radio.

verdrive, weather-eye.

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—Your Nash Dealer—

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**'54 De Soto**

**Firestone V-8**

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**POWER STEERING**

**POWER BRAKES**

radio, heater, Solex tinted  
ass. Full custom equipment.

**Your Choice of 2**

Executives' Cars  
AT A SAVING OF  
NEARLY \$1000  
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**BUICK** **\$595**  
Super 4-door. Radio, heater. New paint. See, buy of week.  
**\$31 Month**

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35 dr. Hydramatic, radio, heater, 1 owner. A beautiful black. Can hardly be told from new.  
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Rambler convertible, O.D., radio, heater. First-class inside and out. shape  
**\$41 Month**

**Every Car WEIH'S**

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this one. It's in A-1 con-  
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price of this one fool you.  
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1954

**7:00 A. M.**  
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**12:00 NOON**  
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**Tele-Vues**  
by TERRY VERNON

Labor will have its innings on TV today at 2:30 p. m. on channel 2 as Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell joins his uncle, actor Thomas Mitchell, in a special program called "Eabor '54."

Telecast live from the nation's capital, the program will combine discussion with dramatic presentation in a sale to labor on the eve of Labor Day.

Appearing with the Mitchells will be Arthur Larson, Undersecretary of Labor; Walter Reuther, head of the CIO; George Meany, head of the AFL; and Paul G. Hoffman, Chairman of the Board of the Studebaker Corporation.

**MIDNIGHT**—It'll be midnight at 6 p. m. on (11) when the station replaces Buster Keaton (moving to Monday at 10:30) with the adventures of "Captain Midnight" starring Richard Webb in the title role. (Show goes on the CBS network nationally but on channel 11 locally.) Webb is a former Powers model who became known as "The Arrow Collar Man" because of posing for ads for the product for so long. "Captain Midnight," a private citizen who enjoys semi-official status with various executive, military and law-enforcement branches of government, devotes his life to fighting the forces which menace our American way of life. He is supported in the series by Sid Melton and Olan Soule.

**NEW SHOW**—"Chico and Pablito" starring Gilbert Roland, Duncan Renaldo and Leo Carrillo, opens (5) at 6:30 p. m. moving the "Eastside Kids" to 5:30 and "Flash Gordon" to Monday at 7:30. Opening feature finds "The Robin Hood of Monterey" saving a young man from the evil ways of his stepmother, a woman who sets about taking over the land and property that rightly belongs to her stepson.

**ANOTHER NEW ONE**—"Hand to Heaven" debuts at 9 p. m. (7) featuring Rev. Joe Ugrig and singer Bob Daniels. This show has been extremely well received in Washington. Ann Sothern's "Private Secretary" will return (1) at 7 p. m. (next week) as "Dr. Juliet" in a play about a sympathetic doctor who saves a young girl's life and gives her hope for a happy future on the "Loretta Young Show" (4) at 10 p. m. Alan Young stars as a timid young man who is forced to live up to the rough and ready reputation of his deceased father in "Wild Boy" (2) at 9 p. m. "Sam Bass," a notorious outlaw, nets \$50,000 in gold from a train robbery—a treasure never found thus far in the history of Texas—during the "Stories of the Century" (11) at 9 p. m. with Jim Davis, starred as detective Matt Clark, a New England widow who will team up with Bud Palmer for 25 years, has been keeping a secret in her delectable happiness. Singles champion, insure her daughter's happiness. (11) at 9 p. m. with Jim Davis, starred as detective Matt Clark, a New England widow who will team up with Bud Palmer for 25 years, has been keeping a secret in her delectable happiness. Singles champion, insure her daughter's happiness. (11) at 9 p. m. with Jim Davis, starred as detective Matt Clark, a New England widow who will team up with Bud Palmer for 25 years, has been keeping a secret in her delectable happiness. Singles champion, insure her daughter's happiness.

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**TV**  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1954

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**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
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**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1954**

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**Attlee at Singapore on Australia Flight**  
SINGAPORE (UP)—Former British Labor Prime Minister Attlee arrived here Saturday from Hong Kong on a flight to Australia.

Attlee looked tired and haggard. The flight from Hong Kong was delayed by engine trouble. The Labor party leader spoke briefly to newsmen at the airport, but refused to comment on his long tour of Communist China.

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**L. B. Men on Returnee List**  
Thirteen Long Beach area serv. E. Seaside Blvd.; Eddie T. Rich-icemen are among 1,502 Marines'ards, address not listed, aboard the USS General E. E. Donald R. Daugherty, 11171 W. 17th St., Santa Ana, is among Anderson which will dock at the returning servicemen. From Costa Mesa to Douglas Fort Mason, San Francisco, on Thursday.

The servicemen are members of the First Marine Air Wing re-1223 E. Hampshire Ave. From turning from Korea and the Downey, Joseph P. Rump, 12223 Third Marine Division from Ja-S. Julius Ave.

Long Beach Marines include: James D. Awhrey, 1443-A E. 3rd St.; William J. Bright, 4561 Lin- don Ave.; Emerson W. Brown, 2612 E. 220th Pl.; Thomas P. Evans, 335 Rhea St.; John P. Evans, 4918 Coldbrook Ave.; William R. Good, 805 W. Ocean; Chester L. Kelly, 1725 E. Chester St.; Grant N. Rhinehart, 449 3rd St.

**Tunis Talks Begin**  
TUNIS, Tunisia (UP)—Formal negotiations opened Saturday between the French and Tunis-ians to give the local govern-ment control of the North Afri-can protectorate except for de-Bld.; Chester L. Kelly, 1725 E. Chester St.; Grant N. Rhinehart, 449 3rd St.

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# All in Readiness for Plaza Festival

## Spirit of Fun to Reign at Gay Carnival

It's carnival time again at Lakewood Plaza with practically every able-bodied citizen lending a hand from building the booths, on Willow Street between Palo Verde Ave. and Studebaker Rd., to lining up radio and television stars for entertainment during the show next Saturday. The women are playing a most important part, preparing typical festival foods and sewing items which will be on sale at the booths.

This second annual festival is again sponsored by Lakewood Plaza Citizens Improvement Association with the help of the Plaza Women's Club, Camp Fire Girls, Boy, Girl and Cub Scout troops, Plaza Garden Club, Cooperative Nursery Schools, Plaza Promenaders and the various sections within the Women's Club. Purpose of this event is to raise funds for a community building.

The program, beginning at noon Saturday, will feature the Paramount Youth Band, then a Kiddie Pet Parade conducted by Cloven Millen Cantor, Juvenile Bureau of Long Beach will take over the show at 1:30 p.m. and at 2:45 there will be the baby contest for babies 6 months to 1½ years who live in the Plaza or neighboring vicinity. Judging a "King" and "Queen" of babies will be Joseph M. Kennick, Juvenile Bureau director; Commandwoman Ruth Bach; Mrs. Ivan Cook of Long Beach City College, and Miss Marlene Becker, who served as Miss Welcome to Long Beach in the recent Miss Universe Pageant.

Throughout the afternoon there will be featured entertainers, dancers, music, and at 7:30 p.m. Gail Moser, Ruth Ann Moser and Philip Holley, stars of TV, will perform. Later in the evening everyone will join in a street dance.



**LITERALLY EVERYONE** from 6 to 60 is pitching in to help with the second annual Lakewood Plaza Festival, scheduled this year for Saturday, as evidenced by Plaza citizens above as they head for Palo Verde Ave. and Studebaker Rd. to build booths for the event. Leading the parade, in front, are David Worken, left, and Tommy

Laurisen, followed by Mrs. Raymond Worden, member of Plaza Women's Club; Rickey Fenberg and Elaine Worden. In back are Hal Romain, left, past president of the Lakewood Plaza Citizens Improvement Association, and Pete Favalaro, president.—(Staff.)

## Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1954

## Long Holiday Filled With Family Activity

By JEAN B. MOORE

Picture in your mind a great spreading tree. On one side the breeze and the approach of a new season sends leaves scurrying in all directions. Those leaves on the other side cling tenaciously to their branches.

This may be an odd way to describe the social scene this Labor Day weekend but it is the picture that presents itself upon reviewing the comings and goings and stayings of Long Beach families. While many scatter in all directions during the three-day holiday, a surprising number are rooted at home, content to enjoy the diversions offered at their own front door (or perhaps they're simply heeding dire warnings from the state traffic department.)

**Informality marks** two parties. Asked to bring their most voracious breakfast appetites are 32 guests of the Robert J. Ritters and George Van Dykes whose old-fashioned country breakfast will be spread on tables Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Ritters' backyard on Claiborne Pl.

Arrangements of fruits and corn husks from California's cornucopia will occupy the centers of the tables.

Mothers, fathers, boys, girls and the family pooche will pile themselves into cars this afternoon and set out for Helene and Jack Drown's home in Rolling Hills for a barbecue.

With the youngest of the young contentedly building castles in the sand pile, the slightly older children will team up with their dads in baseball, horseshoes, volley ball and tether ball.

Holding their own convention will be the dogs, sniffing out their new environment.

Guests of the Drowns will be the W. B. Eastmans, E. Ray Webbs, John Lundgrens and Craig Hosmers of Long Beach; the Martin Ericks of Fullerton; the Charles Van Noyes and Paul Westerlunds of Rolling Hills and the Robert Finchs of Inglewood.

Speaking of the Hosmers, Marian finally snagged her favorite Congressman long enough to spend a few days at Catalina and Warner Hot Springs. On the island at the same time were Virginia and Dave Eagleson, while the Hot Springs literally seethed with Long Beachers. Susie and Larkin Hosmer had a wonderful time with Phyllis and Bill Powell's small fry. The Max Beckers waved a friendly hello from the sulphuric but enervating pool.

With the Pacific practically at their front door, Lahoma and Bill Smith are among the contented weekend stay-at-homers. Their new young lass, three-month-old Melinda offers another substantial reason for their remaining in Belmont Shore.

The Lester Callabans will relax about their pool. Others close to the home hearth, which we pray will be unlighted, are the Lauren Conleys. They and their youngsters, Stephen, Barbara and Billy, have just returned from a delightful week in the mountain cabin on the tumbling Rogue River of the Eldredge Combs. Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Houts are guests of the Combs this week.

Saturday night was hardly the loneliest night of the week for Mrs. R. C. Macaulay. Although her birthday was Tuesday, it was celebrated last night with an open house given in her home by her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Carr, who with her husband, is visiting here for three weeks from Wichita, Kan.

Although we know, we're not telling how many candles would have appeared on Mrs. Macaulay's cake that night. She was radiant with happiness as her family surrounded her with best wishes. The Irving Dummies, with Betty Marie and Tommy were there, as were the David Freys and Jeanne of Downey. Franklin, their son, drove over from March Field for his grandmother's birthday.

Then there were the W. H. Fullers Jr. of Whittier with Patricia, and the Robert C. Macaulays Jr. of Anaheim with Clark and Billy. Four daughters and a son and all the grandchildren brought a special sparkle to her eyes—or was that a bit of mist now and then?

The younger set on the go includes Jean Lawing, coed daughter of the Charles Lawings, who left Thursday to spend several days in San Francisco with friends before streaking across the Bay Bridge to resume her studies at Cal where she is a sophomore.

Travel winds sent Gainer Pillsbury to San Jose for a week's stay with friends, while his brother, Cree, continued further to visit in Caldwell, Idaho.

After summering at the beach, J. R. and Jeffrey Craig are guests this weekend in the Forest Home mountain cabin of their grandparents, the John Craigs. Several weeks ago the Craigs wound up the San Bernardino Mountains with another grandson, Roger Case Jr.

If anyone is scattering like fall leaves this weekend, it's the Harold Beckley clan. Carol is leaving for Theta rushing at the University of Arizona where she is a junior. Accompanying her will be her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. George Doty.

Meanwhile, Harold will hardly be considered a homebody. He's going dove hunting on a private 27,000-acre ranch at Tehachapi with Jim and Harve Kuster, Bob Kulp, senior and junior; Marvin Davis and Bud Schoenbachler.

From Harve we learned fascinating facts about smaller fowl. Dove is dove. It does not become a squab when placed before you under glass. Nor is it pigeon.

We've heard the words used synonymously. Next time we'll look the head waiter square in the eye and say "THIS, sir, is wild pigeon. I distinctly ordered dove."

If their luck holds good, the wary huntmen will be bringing some of the little rascals home for a dove dinner.

## Courtesies Continue for Miss Abrams, Bride-Elect

Bridal courtesies continue at a rapid pace for Miss Charlotte Abrams, who will become the bride of Lt. (jg) Nicholas Ulrich Semmerfeld, USNA, next Saturday in All-Saints Episcopal Church. One of the attractive and memorable parties of the week was given for the popular bride-elect by Mrs. Worth Randolph and Mrs. Verne Klockmeyer at a 11 o'clock brunch Friday in the Randolph home and garden at 3735 Brayton Ave.

Red and white checked tablecloths with milk glass appointments covered the umbrella tables in the patio. On the buffet table was a low arrangement of white flowers set in a large antique milk glass bowl. Miss Abrams received a group gift.

Sharing the courtesies were Mrs. William Carl Abrams, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. John Mallory of Wilmington; Mrs. W. A. L. Goldsmith of Palos Verdes, and from Long Beach, Mmes. Harold Beckley, William Wallace, Nite Hischer, Suzanne Taylor, V. R. Marichal, Walter Ross, Edward Hilleary, Roy Dial, Joseph Mularky, Frank Colton, Baird Sammons, Freida Owens, Jack Loomis, Len Cox, Rodney Davis, Ralph Bowdler, Gus Swanson, Donald Gilroy and Misses Carol Beckley, Sharon Hilleary, Patty Dial, Mary Mularky, Diane Owens, Diane Swanson and Gretchen Abrams.

## Ladies of Elks

There will be a business session of Ladies of Elks at 12:30 Wednesday in the clubhouse with cards the afternoon's diversion.

## Cohosts at Dinner for Popular Pair

Cohosts at a shower honoring Miss Shirley Madison and James Herley, who will be married Oct. 8 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, were Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bolander and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Slaton. The party took place last weekend in the Bolander garden at 4345 Linden Ave.

After cocktails and a barbecue dinner, guests staged a mock wedding and presented the pair with Mr. and Mrs. gifts.

Taking part in the evening's festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herley, parents of the bridegroom-elect; Messrs. and Mmes. Jim, Fosburg, Fred Fosburg, Marion Wilkerson; Misses Vivian Crist, Marilyn Horne, Anne Barrows, Rachel Morton, Marilyn Miller and Messrs. John Woodstra, Hal Leslie, John Berry, Joseph Slocum and Nick Braakenburg.

## Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae of Long Beach will be entertained at the home of Mrs. William McDonald, 3420 Snowden Ave., Tuesday at 8 p. m. All Gamma Phi Betas in the area are invited.

## Pair Return Here to Live

Arriving this weekend in Long Beach to make their home are John and Peggy Moffett of Seattle, Wash. They will visit with John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moffett, of 213 Prospect Ave., for several weeks before locating permanently.

John is terminating three years of service as journalist for the 13th District, Coast Guard. He will enter UCLA graduate school of journalism this fall. He was graduated from Menlo School for Boys and UC at Santa Barbara where he was a Phi Kappa Phi. His wife is a graduate of the University of Washington where she was affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa and Gamma Phi Beta.

Other houseguests of the Moffetts and their son, Bill, are Miss Odette Hamilton, a senior at Washington State College, and Miss Jan Miller, who was graduated in June from the same school.



**CHECKING OVER** last-minute details pertaining to the Plaza Festival Saturday are Mrs. Oliver Covall, left, secretary of the Lakewood Plaza Citizens Improvement Association, and Mrs. Robert Fenberg, member of Plaza Women's Club. The club is joining with other Plaza groups to stage the second annual festival at Palo Verde Ave. and Studebaker Rd. in order to raise funds for a community building.

## Iowa Visitor Is Honoree at Dinner

Promising that her last visit to California will not be her last, Miss Joan Morris has left for her home in Des Moines, Ia., after spending August with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, 550 Mira Mar Ave.

Prior to her departure here she was the honoree at a dinner and dancing party at Vivian Laird's. On hand to fête her were Mrs. and Mmes. Walter Fure, Vernal Ridgeway, Gordon Drown, James McGraham; Messrs. and Mmes. Francis J. Hensel, Frank Hill and Morris; Mrs. Doris Olson, Miss Polly Garverick, Larry Olson, Bill Ridgeway and Leo Constance.

## Home From Europe Trip

Barbara Brent of 7020 Lenox Ave. returned Saturday after spending the summer in London, England, and touring the continent. In London, she visited relatives who took her on a motor tour of Scotland and England.

She also took several trips to the continent where she visited Switzerland, Italy, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

While in London she spent several days sight-seeing with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Purvine of Long Beach and their daughter, Mrs. Lee Reeve of Portland Ore., formerly of Long Beach.

The traveler is a teacher in Norwalk.

## Kirkpatrick Tot Feted on Birthday

Hand-painted clowns on invitations set the theme for a birthday party Thursday honoring two-year-old Gary Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick of 5780 Los Arcos St.

Highlighting the party were clown hats printed with each little guest's name and a buffet supper featuring hot dogs browned on a patio grill and circus-decorated cakes.

Surprise visitors arriving by plane from Berkeley for the occasion were Gary's grandfather S. G. Stewart and Uncle Ken and Aunt "Trish" Sullivan. Also on hand were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kirkpatrick; Bob Kirkpatrick, and from San Francisco, Mrs. H. M. Kline Jr.

All small guests brought their parents: Gwynne with Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Lyman; Arlette and John with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glasscock; Joni Lee and Joyce with Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon; David, Connie and Carol with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hodges, and from Anaheim, John and Kathleen with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wright.

## Inside You'll Find

Angelo Patri—Page D-6.  
Bridge—Page D-6.  
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Dr. Crane—Page D-5.  
Molly Mayfield—Page D-6.  
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Wild Waves—Page D-3.  
Window Shopping—D-5.



## COFFEE HOUR TO USHER IN SEASON

Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association will open its fall season with a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. John C. Lungren, 4180 Chestnut Ave., from 10 a. m. until noon Friday as planned by committee members, from left, Mmes. John Horn, Hubert Prichard, John Lungren, Emmett

Kesling, Sterling Pillsbury and Malcolm Todd. Mrs. Pritchard is chairman of the membership committee which is in charge and will introduce new members during the event. Mrs. Russell Fisher, branch chairman, and Mrs. Finis Cooper of Los Angeles, auxiliary president, will greet guests.—(Staff photo.)

## Capt., Mrs. Frank Adamson Tell Daughter's Betrothal

Capt. Frank M. Adamson, USN, and Mrs. Adamson of Long Beach are today announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Thomas Anthony Heinz of Anaheim, son of Mrs. William J. M. Heinz and the late Mr. Heinz.

The young couple met while the Adamsons were stationed in Honolulu and Heinz was on temporary duty at Conservapac, Honolulu. Buff, as Elizabeth is known to friends, was graduated from Punahou High in Honolulu and later attended University of Hawaii and then Rosemont College in Pennsylvania. Heinz was graduated from Loyola University with a degree in business administration and then served two years with the rank of lieutenant in the Air Force both in Japan and Korea.

Buff's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Weber of Merion, Pa., who plan to be here for the wedding, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson of Leeds, S. D.

The wedding will take place in the spring upon the return from the western Pacific of the USS Helena, the ship Capt. Adamson is currently commanding.



## Nurseries Aid Polio Campaign

The Long Beach Area Association for Nursery Education with 100 members from the Child Care Nursery Schools, Long Beach Day Nursery Schools, Pre School Observation Groups, Co-operative Nursery Schools and the Child Development Center of Long Beach City College have invited all interested groups and the general public to attend a silver tea to raise funds for the Emergency March of Dimes.

The tea will be held at the West Long Beach Day Nursery, 1548 Chestnut Ave., on Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Silent auction, where bidding is done by writing name and bid beside objects offered with a time limit of 30 minutes, will be the special event of the afternoon.

Victoria Carver is general chairman for the event. Other committee chairmen are Mildred Devine, hospitality; Jean Corman, refreshments; Mary Ellen Thompson, service; Evelyn Shultz and Barbara Shirley, decorations and silent auction.

Chairman of the Long Beach Association for Nursery Education is Kathryn Mitchell.



Mrs. Jenie Gregson

## Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gregson of 1457 Summit St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenie, to Carl Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of Wamego, Kan.

Miss Gregson is a senior at Poly High School, and the future bridegroom was graduated from high school in Wamego. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Rolla Alfords Back From Alaska Trip

Reporting a wonderful time in Alaska are Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Alford who returned last week after a month in the northwest and far north. They drove originally to Seattle, Wash., took the ferry to Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., and then the Princess Louise to Skagway.

On the return trip they stopped in Portland, Ore., to attend the conference on Junior Choir Methods sponsored by the Portland Council of Churches. It was directed by Ruth Jacobs, head of the national organization of junior choirs for the Choristers Guild.

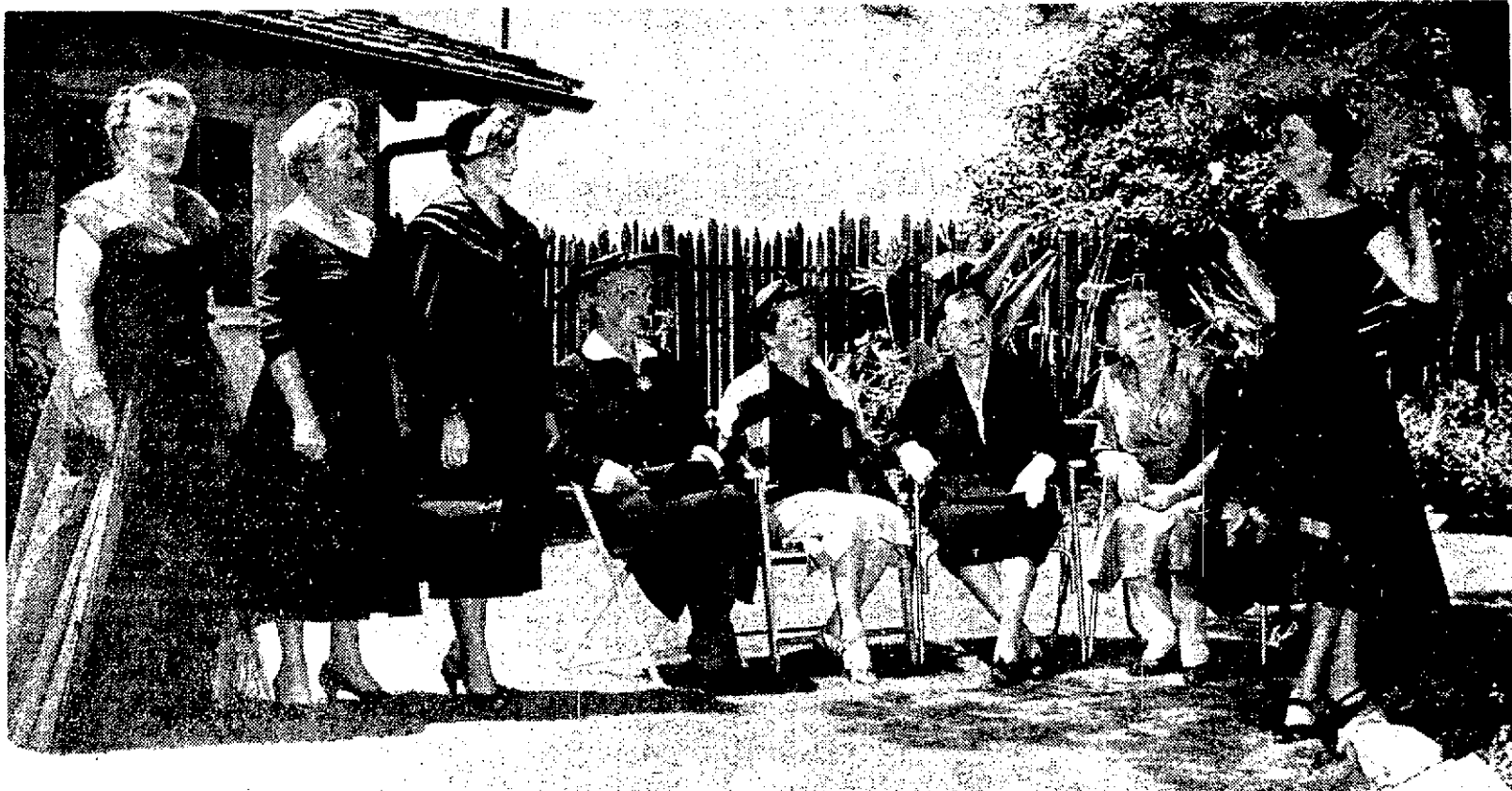
## Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Planning to represent the local group at the national convention Sept. 12 in Portland, Ore. are the circle president, Dr. Mabel Conner and the past presidents, Mrs. Mabel Walworth, Mrs. Florence N. Chadwick and Mrs. Nellie Foulk.

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## Fashion Show to Feature Couturier Collection



IT'S TIME AGAIN for fashionable women to be thinking of new Fall and Winter ensembles. To make certain clubwomen in Long Beach will know high fashion, Group Y of Ebell Club is once again staging its annual show of Grace Schick's Couturier Collection Friday in Ebell Patio. Pictured above in the Lorne D. Middough garden are Group Y members, standing from left, Mrs. Middough, in a navy Chantilly lace dinner dress; Mrs. King C. Light wearing a navy wool dress lined in taffeta; Mrs. Lewis Van Winkle in a black wool

featuring the new middy collar, and at right modeling, Mrs. Eugene V. LeGrant, in a short black silk taffeta formal enhanced with red and black yarn embroidery. Seated, viewing the models, from left, are Mes. Frank Buren, Robin L. Hadley, Thomas A. Ewart and H. A. Beardsley. Mrs. Light is Group Y chairman. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. and incidental music will be by the Harriet Wood Trio.—(Staff photo.)

## DAR Board Meets With New Regent

New board members of Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gathered at the home of the regent, Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, for luncheon and to outline the coming season's agenda and budget.

Mrs. Radcliffe introduced her board as follows: Mrs. Glenn E. Taylor and Mrs. Robert Clingan, vice regent; Miss Laura Moore and Mrs. John S. Moffet, secretaries; Mrs. Martin T. Cronin, treasurer; Miss Clara McPherson, chaplain; Mrs. William Sanderson, registrar; Miss Mabel Coleman, historian, and Mrs. Robert B. Stuart, librarian.

Women who will serve as chairman were announced by the new president. They are Mes. Ernst Grueb, Robert McKechnie, Cronin, Louis Da Sar, Radcliffe, McKechnie, Moffet, Sanderson, Taylor, Clingan, Frank G. Packard; Meses Jennie Miller, Coleman, McPherson, Edith Holton and Moore.

## Wayfarer's ChapelScene of Ceremony

The Wayfarer's Wedding Chapel in Palos Verdes was the scene of the wedding uniting Georgia Mae Blankenship and Douglas P. Hines. The doubling ceremony was read by Rev. Thomas A. Reed, with Dr. David Pellett, uncle of the bridegroom, offering a prayer for the young couple. Georgia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Blankenship of 419 West Almond St., Compton, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Paul R. Hines of Redondo Beach.

The bride chose a gown of imported Chantilly lace over candlelight satin. The fitted waist emphasized the voluminous bouffant skirt. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a matching Juliet cap of lace and she carried a white orchid on a white lace covered Bible. Matron of honor, Barbara Burgard, was gowned in candlelight lace over mint green taffeta. Bridesmaid, Nancy Cox, also wore mint green lace over taffeta. The bridegroom's brother, Richard Hines, served as best man with Harry Hupp and Don Alexander as ushers. The wedding reception held at Palos Verdes Neighborhood Church, was attended by 100 guests, who assembled in the patio.

The new Mrs. Hines is a graduate of UCLA and a member of Delta Phi Upsilon and Phi Lambda Theta. At Compton Junior College she was affiliated with Alpha Tau Sorority, Tartarites and Alpha Gamma Sigma. Her husband attended Pomona college and was a member of the Glee Club and Blue and White Quartette. He also attended the University of California at Berkeley, majoring in engineering physics, he will return to the university after completing his naval service in February. The young couple will return to make their home in Long Beach.

## Emblem Club

Members of Emblem Club No. 106 will meet Tuesday for sewing with Mrs. Will Keating, 719 E. First St. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Willis Harman.

The group's monthly luncheon and card party will be Thursday at Linden Hall. The public is invited, announced Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, chairman.



Miss Sandra Charrlin

## Tea for 100 Guests Reveals Charrlin-Cummings Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Charrlin of 1100 Marshall Pl. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Ray Cummings, son of Thomas H. Cummings of 1712 E. Second St. The betrothal was announced at a tea last Sunday for more than 100 guests.

A pink and white color scheme carried out a beauteous and Queen Anne's lace arranged in a silver and crystal epergne. Mrs. Ray Harris and Miss Carol Nyman presided at the tea table.

Miss Charrlin was a June, 1953, graduate of Poly High School where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi and president of Portia, a welfare club. She is also honored queen of Bethel 6, Job's Daughters. A student at Long Beach City College, she is affiliated with Entre Nous.

Her fiancé was senior class president at Poly High School where he was also a 1953 graduate. He was affiliated with Delphi Fraternity, and for two semesters he was on the basketball team at Poly and at City College. He was also treasurer of Southern California Youth Association in high school.

## Representatives

Representing the Southland area at a reception for Marguerite Weisheimer, Associate Grand Conductress, State of California given by Amity Chapter of San Francisco, OES, recently, were Mrs. Alice Hanson, Lomita Chapter, U. D. Mrs. Agnes Heinrich, Wilmington Chapter, and Meses Sara Crooks, Carnation; Jean Sangster, Playa Linda, and Mrs. Margaret Schindler, San Pedro Harbor Chapter.

Associate conductress from 55 chapters representing the Marguerite Association attended, with Harbor Marguerites of Southern California motoring to San Francisco.

Presentation chairman of Southern California Marguerites was Mrs. Joyce Miller of Torrance chapter, accompanied by Mrs. Peggy McElroy, of Pt. Fermin Chapter, president of the Association.

The group were guests of Mrs. Weisheimer at a brunch, the following morning after the reception.



Barbara Entorf

## Miss Entorf Plans to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Entorf of 1824 Chestnut Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Rae, to Don Cassidy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cassidy Sr. of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Miss Entorf, a graduate of Jordan High, attended Grinnell College and is now employed by a radio company in Cedar Rapids. Her fiancé is in his junior year at Grinnell College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Mrs. Michael J. Murphy

## Murphy-Alexander Marriage Solemnized by Candlelight

A candlelight service at Belmont Heights Methodist Church Saturday evening joined in marriage Miss Katherine Lee Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin L. Alexander, 127 Mira Mar Ave., and Michael J. Murphy, 3504 E. First St., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Borden, 1035 Broadway. Rev. Grover C. Bagby officiated.

For the ceremony Miss Alexander was attired in a ballerina-length gown of white import silk illusion and Chantilly lace over satin. A fitted bolero with a Victorian collar matched the gown. To hold her fingertip-length silk illusion veil, the bride wore a sweetheart-shaped headpiece trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her flowers were a white orchid, stephanotis and orange blossom streamers, carried on a white Bible.

In the wedding entourage were Miss Carol Ann Alexander as her sister's maid of honor; Carolyn Lehman, bridesmaid; June and Ann Marerra, twin flower girls; R. A. Phelps, best man; Raymond O'Neill and John D. K. Brunner, ushers.

Hostesses at the church reception were Meses Victor Marerra, Raymond O'Neill and Francis Safarino.

The newlyweds will be at home after Sept. 10 at 4503 E. Anaheim Blvd. The bride is a

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## Washington Leaders Return From Late Summer Travels

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

Staff Washington Correspondent

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, and Mrs. Radford have returned from a two-week vacation in New Hampshire where they were guests at the summer home of former U. S. Ambassador William Bullitt.

Adm. Radford is an indefatigable worker night and day and friends were delighted that he took a few days holiday.

The Pentagon is a place where every one works hard but the terrific pace is set by the civilian and military leaders.

The other evening an Assistant Secretary of Defense concluded a conference with Defense Secretary Wilson at 8:30 p. m. Groggy with fatigue the assistant secretary was straining at the leash to get home and eat dinner with his wife.

Mrs. Wilson has been away this summer and Wilson has worked 12 or 14 hours a day. On the particular evening—at 8:30—he got out charts and slide rule and settled down to more work. His associates say he loves charts, graphs, figures, and slide rules—all so dear to the hearts of engineers and industrial tycoons.

Another "bear" for work is Deputy Defense Secretary Robert E. Anderson whose schedule is so heavy that one prominent man had to wait three days before Anderson's secretaries could find 15 minutes for an appointment.

Accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Anderson will take off soon on a 30-day official business plane trip that will take him all over Europe and to Turkey and Greece in the Near East.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Felix E. Wormser and Mrs. Wormser have just returned from a trip to Alaska. In Fairbanks they were the guests for several days of the president of the University of Alaska.

Wormser—a strong booster for Alaska—said that no one can imagine the magnitude and the magnificence of the scenery and natural resources who has not made a trip there.

The Wormsers are on their way now to his favorite spot—his hometown, Santa Barbara, where he will address the Channel Club. Later they will golf for a couple of days at



Miss Judy Pittillo

## Poly Senior to Be Bride

The betrothal of Miss Judy Pittillo to John Wilson is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linn T. Pittillo of 2236 Seabright Ave. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson of 1733 W. 29th St. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect is a senior at Poly High School where she is a member of Lambda Phi. Her fiancé, a Poly High School graduate, is serving in the Navy.

## Reception Fetes Rev., Mrs. Hazlet

The many friends of the former Dorothy Judy Klein and her husband, Raymond L. Hazlet, greeted them at a reception given by their fellow church members of Lakewood Village Community Church last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hazlet, a concert pianist, and her husband, who is serving as assistant pastor of the church, received guests at the tea with Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Hall and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Doty.

Mrs. William Melchior presided at the tea table which was set with silver service and silver candlesticks. At the punch bowl were Mrs. Wayne Beckett and Mrs. Kenneth Chisholm. Pink dahlias were used in the decor throughout the social hall of the church.

## Dr. Lange to Speak to Fleet Wives

Dr. Emil Lange, retired Long Beach principal, will be the speaker at a luncheon being staged Thursday at 12:30 p. m. by Fleet Officers Wives' Club at the Officers Club, Long Beach.

Topic of Dr. Lange's talk is "Educational Facilities Available in Long Beach for Everyone From the Child to the Adult." A question and answer period will follow in which course, especially interesting to adults will be discussed. Fall plans of Municipal Art Center and the Community Playhouse will also be outlined.

## Gay Carnival

(Continued from Page D-1.)

The Women's Club will again take over the French Cafe, preparing and serving the food. In addition there will be a miniature Las Vegas, games of skill, Clown Doll Faces and many, many more booths of interest to the children and adults. An award will be a weekend vacation trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

Halcyon Ball, ticket chairman, announces that tickets may be obtained from any of the Plaza organizations or at the entrance the day of the festival.

## Widows' Club

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday at noon for sandwich luncheon. A business session and social hour will follow.

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# Ice Cream Social Banishes Torrid Hours

**By IOLA MASTERTON**

We're still not sure whether it was luck or advance information from the weather man, but at any rate the most timely (and delightful) party of the week was the ice cream social on hot, hot Tuesday hosted by Mildred (Mrs. Kenneth) Wing, Cecile (Mrs. Marshall) Stone and Lucile (Mrs. Freeland) Putnam at the Wing home.

Plump mounds of Arctic cold vanilla ice cream, topped by frosty strawberries and accompanied by home made chocolate and pink iced angel food cake caused everyone to forget the temperature and think only how fortunate they were to be friends of the hostesses!

IT WAS A PATIO party and no prettier place would you have found in all of Southern California Tuesday than the Wing's outdoor living room. Tinkling Japanese wind bells added their gentle voices to the afternoon as guests gathered at the Lucile's canopied tables. Harmonious background to conversation were the gay tunes, both old and new, professionally played on the organ throughout the afternoon and distance-heard through open windows and doors.

The refreshment table was centered by an old fashioned bouquet of asters and cockscomb with big multicolored fans peeking through the blossoms giving their tantalizing promise of a swish of cool air.

The fans in the bouquet were matched by tiny fans adorning each serving of cake in saucy defiance to the thermometer. With gay abandon the hostesses had strung garlands of bright paper flowers and streamers throughout the patio to catch each ripple of the lazy air and make it seem more active.

For those who wandered indoors to chat with friends, theirs to admire was a gracious arrangement of shell pink glads in the living room and in the dining room a handsome bowlful of garnet red carnations.

With 115 invitations extended, the hostesses asked assistance from Virginia (Mrs. R. D.) Avery, Helen (Mrs. Herbert) Fielding, Virginia (Mrs. Charles) Wales, Helen (Mrs. C. C.) Hamman, Ann (Mrs. Chester) Yunker, Florence (Mrs. Paul R.) McCarty, and Helen (Mrs. E. H.) Daniels.

June Collins was bewitched, bewildered, but not one whit bothered Wednesday when she discovered she was the honoree at a surprise shower of little things. Luncheon preceded gift opening at the bay front home of Jean Norris and among those who wished June well were Maggie McKinney, Charlotte and Kay Shuman, Charlot Bruggemann, Naomi Wolfe and Virginia Artman.

**OVEN-HOT SEPTEMBER**—is a good time to live by the sea and with this in mind Doris Olson moved back to her peninsula home last Wednesday where she plans to stay cool until after school starts. In the meantime her son, Larry, and Keith Johnson hopped in their gas machine and headed for New Orleans. They'll return via Minnesota (via Minnesota?) That must be quite a road map the boys are using! preceding their return to college.

Betcha there's plenty of go-dunking going on in Lake Arrowhead right now as Vic Baker attempts to teach a gang of friends who are up at his and Linda's lakeside home the fine art of water skiing. Taking their dips in the cold mountain water, we imagine with magnificent regularity, are learners Zella and Wally Eberhardt, Edith and Joe White and Jim Cosler. Understand that Vic and Joe deserted the highlands last Thursday to bang away at doves in the indie region.

It's a small world when the luck of the Irish can be bestowed on an Australian-born American who has the soul of a

Frenchman! From where we sit that description looks like it could fit John Paap who, with honeyblond wife Madeleine, entertained Barbara Blakely and 15 of her Blakely models at a barbecue and swimming party at their home Tuesday. And, with the exception of sons, Jay and Ricky, John was the only man there!

Erudite fellow, knowing full well that it was too good to last forever, took pictures like mad all evening long. He claims he was testing his new camera. Ho ho.

**LAST WEEKEND** two cars pulling two trailers arrived back in town to write finis to one of the grandest vacations in the memories of Helen and Charlie Bennett and Helen and Ferris Dargberg. Sharing the Bennett's car and trailer were daughter Melinda, and guest Judy Clark and living it up in the Dargberg trailer were daughter Susan, and Jeannie Bennett.

They toured the Redwood country, on up to Crater Lake, and home by way of Yosemite during the two weeks they were gone. It was the first trailer experience for all but it certainly won't be the last.

Obeying Horace Greeley is 21-year-old John Howell of Forrest, Miss., who is currently houseguesting with Mildred and Garry Gardner. The "Go West, young man" advice is still good as far as John is concerned and he hopes to stay out here and, with his fine musical background, get business situated in the music world of Southern California.

Mildred Brayton hopes old Indian Summer will hang around a good long while this year so she can enjoy her patio, now in the process of a complete refurbishing. All milk chocolate, chartreuse, and enclosed it will be when finished. Mildred, incidentally, is touring town these days in a brand new and very shiny black car.

United Airlines VIPs looked the situation over and decided they had just the man to promote to the important post of assistant sales manager out of their Oakland office in the person of affable Walt Wehner, who has been manager here. Walt has been up in Oakland searching for a spot to live and this weekend he has to return here to pick up wife, Hazel, and the rest of the family for the permanent move up north.

**PRETTY MARGARET** Condie is home on vacation since finishing up nurses training at the Bishop Johnson College of Nursing and passing her state board. She'll go back on duty at Good Samaritan Sept. 20 and you can bet a lot of men will forget all about the condition of their pulses when they look into her steady hyacinth-blue eyes. What those guys better remember is their blood pressure!

Frances and Niels Nielsen and Niels Jr. are due back from a trip that began Aug. 9 and has taken them all through the Great Lakes region, up in Canada and its vast northwoods country, and back via Yellowstone and Yosemite. They trained back, picked up a new car, and have been touring that-a-way ever since.

**THE ONLY THING** "Scotch" about the recent Virginia Country Club women's golf tournament was the name. Beyond that, it was as generous in every way as could be. Even including, according to the girls, the number of swings needed to go round the course: After the 18 holes of play, they all had their annual picnic. Bess Overlock was chairman and assisting her with arrangements were Ann Molina and Vivian West. As if all that golf wasn't enough the women went on, in company with the nine-hole women golfers, to vie for awards in a pitch and putt contest!



PLAN PHI BETA CULTURAL PROGRAM

Gathered around Dr. W. David Sievers backstage in the Long Beach State College Theater Bldg. last week were, from left, Mrs. Victor DelComa, Miss Valerie Silver and Mrs. William L. Barton. They discussed with Dr. Sievers the dramatic review of a recent Broadway hit he will give Sept. 17 in Municipal Art Center at the first meeting of Pi Omega Alumnae Chapter of Phi Beta, national women's professional music and speech fraternity.—(Staff photo.)

## Fanny MacEnroe to Begin 'The Evening Book Salon'

The first in a series of book reviews conducted by Fanny MacEnroe will take place Sept. 16 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marguerite Wood, 410 Virginia Rd. "The Evening Book Salon" series is scheduled for the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Mrs. MacEnroe will present the best of current literature in review and will lead group discussion. A special guest will be Louise A. Stenroff of Toluca, author of "Beyond the Hazy Country."

Other books to be reviewed will include "Love Is Eternal" by Irving Stone; "I'll Cry Tomorrow" by Lillian Roth; "This is Norman Brokenshire" by Norman Brokenshire; "Don Camillo's Dilemma" by Giovanni Guareschi and Corey Ford's newest book, "Never Say Diet."

Mrs. MacEnroe is a popular reviewer and lecturer in the Southland and fills many engagements each season with the various women's clubs and organizations in this area. Although the series is by invitation only, because of limited seating facilities, those desiring to attend may make a reservation either with Mrs. MacEnroe or Mrs. Wood.

## Nuptial Mass Unites Pair

A nuptial mass was celebrated in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. John V. Hegarty uniting Miss Lena Marie Leopold, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Leopold of 24632 Moon Ave., and Joseph J. O'Neill of Inglewood in marriage.

The bride, who is office supervisor of the County Health Center, was attired in a pale yellow and white nylon, ankle-length gown, and she wore a white hat trimmed with tiny white pearls. She carried yellow orchids on a white prayer book.

A sister, Miss Bertha May Leopold, was maid of honor, and Richard Nesters attended the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Narbonne High School and attended Woodbury College.

Her husband attended schools in Minnesota, and he received a master's degree in journalism at the University of Minnesota. When his family moved to the Southland, he entered Loyola University in Los Angeles.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip in northern California, the couple will reside in North Long Beach.

**Extended Trip**

Mrs. William Paulick and her sister-in-law, Mrs. I. Richards, left Wednesday for an extended trip to New York, Massachusetts, Washington, D. C., and Florida.

## Luau, Dance

Temple Beth Shalom's new junior high youth group, Guys and Dolls, will have a Hawaiian luau dance Wednesday at the temple. Dancers will wear South Sea Island attire. An orchestra will play for the occasion, and leis will be favors. All members of the younger set are invited.

## First Meeting

First meeting of the club year is slated Tuesday evening by Court St. Ann, 763, Catholic Daughters. Members will meet at Ebell Clubhouse.

## Study Club Meet in Bickel Home

Luncheon in the new sun-deck garden of the James Bickel home, 4030 Pacific Ave. will feature a noon meeting Wednesday of the Long Beach Woman's Study Club. Mrs. Vern Hedden will be luncheon chairman.

"Old and New World Backgrounds" will be the subject of a map study by Mrs. Russell M. Brouger during the afternoon. Mrs. Walter E. Dixon will distribute new club year-books.

## Entertain at Gala Dinner

LaDonne, a social group of Southland women, feted their husbands recently with a progressive dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behrens played host and hostess to the group in their Norwalk home for the first course of shrimp cocktails. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dunford in Downey salads were enjoyed; the main course was served in the patio of Dr. and Mrs. E. Miller, with games and fun following for the evening's entertainment.

Those attending were: Messrs. and Mmes. Rex Fisher, Joe Rose, Carl Scheffelbein, Floyd Healey, Al Ackerman, Al Ellis, Bob Booth, Richard Nehrens, Don Huysman, Eugene Tripodo, Ted Duford, Bud Good, Gene Cheyne, Dick Hill, Ralph Creelius, Bob Bell, Jim Bunyard, Bill Miller, Bob Baker and E. H. Nensel.

## Dr. Sievers to Review Broadway Hit

Phi Omega Alumnae Chapter of Phi Beta has issued invitations for opening of the year's activities. At Municipal Art Center, Sept. 17, the group will present Dr. W. David Sievers in a dramatic review of a recent Broadway play. He is director of dramatics at Long Beach State College.

Also on the program will be Miss Carol Gurian of Los Angeles, a member of Phi Beta, who will play a group of Chopin selections, and John Noches, Long Beach baritone, one of the winners of the Phi Beta Young Artists Debut Recital in 1953, who will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Powell.

Miss Valerie Silver, president of the local alumnae chapter, and Mrs. Victor DelComa, program chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. William Barton, Oranne T. Day, Lucille Brown Greene, Howard Jeans, T. R. Jordan, Charles Copeland, Carl Powell Jr., Frank Riddick, A. W. Shepard and Miss Dorothy Miller.

## Brunch Given for Mrs. Ault

A brunch at the Lafayette Hotel Friday morning honored Mrs. Olga Ault, who is retiring from Dohrmann's appliance store after 25 years service. For many years Mrs. Ault was the store's bridal consultant.

All local employees attended the fete, which was arranged by Manager W. M. Hodding. The honored guest received a group gift and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Ault, a member of Soroptimist Club, resides at 225 Belmont Ave.

## Card Party

The public is invited to a card party being given by St. Anthony's Altar Society at 8 p. m. Monday at the Catholic Center, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave. Mrs. Josephine Terry is chairman of the party which will include bridge, pinochle, canasta and 500.

## At Allen Center

Wives of Navy Doctors will meet for luncheon at noon Wednesday at Officers Club, Allen Center. Mrs. J. E. Root will be hostess.

## Friday Event

Granddaughters Club of Tent No. 15 will meet for 12:30 p. m. luncheon Friday with Stella Noble, 646 Chestnut Ave. Rose Whitmyre will be assisting hostess. The group will sew for the Day Nurseries and will plan fall sessions.

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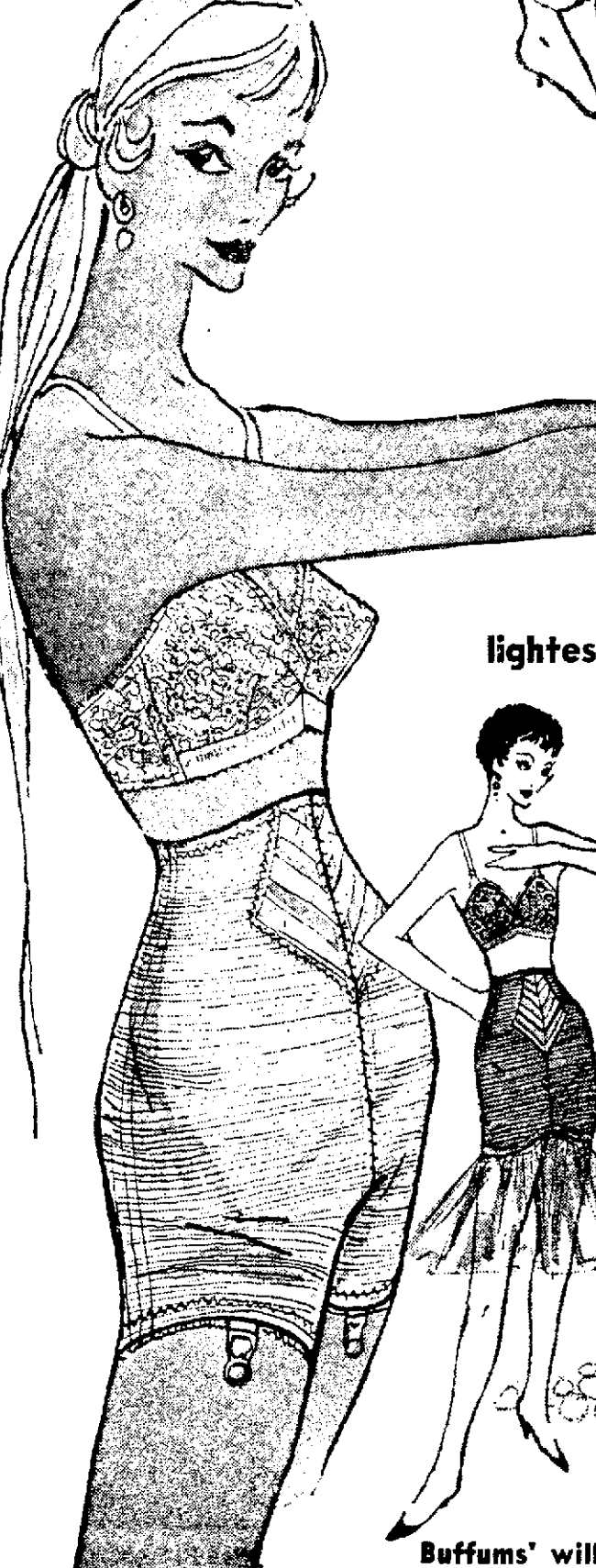
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store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Fridays 12 Noon to 9 P.M.





Mrs. John Andrew Duffy —Curl Ray Photo

## Duffy-Shaughnessy Wedding Vows Recited on Saturday

Miss Mary Ruth Shaughnessy and John Andrew Duffy recited marriage vows Saturday at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Duffy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shaughnessy of Belmont Shore, and the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy of Lakewood.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Hal E. Marron as matron of honor, and the bridegroom by his brother, James Duffy Jr.

Mrs. Duffy, an alumna of the Academy of the Little Flower, is attending Long Beach City College. Her husband, a graduate of the University of New Mexico, is a lieutenant in Navy Reserves.

The young couple will reside in Elsie Knolls, after a wedding trip through northern California.

The bride's gown was of Brussels lace over satin, worn with a finger-tip veil flowing from a Juliet cap of lace and

pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of a white orchid and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore a gown of white embroidered organdy over yellow taffeta and carried yellow roses.

### Beta Sigma Phi

Iota Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Compton, held an open meeting for rushers in conjunction at the home of Erna Davis. Rushers attending were Evelyn Smith, Dorothy Wayne and Agnes Goddard.

Elaine Larson and Louise Chapman gave short talks on the aims and purposes of Beta Sigma Phi. Plans were formulated for the chapter to visit Rancho Los Amigos twice monthly to visit elderly patients. Members also agreed to bring small articles, such as tooth brushes, soap, combs, etc., to each meeting which are to be donated to the Los Angeles orphanage.



Mrs. Luther Beard Jr. —Curl Ray Photo

## Miss June Frances Beavis Bride of Luther Beard Jr.

A ceremony at 4 p. m. in All Saints Episcopal Church, with Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss officiating, united in marriage Miss June Frances Beavis and Luther Beard Jr.

The bride, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. F. George Beavis, 3706 E. Fifth St., was graduated from Wilson High and finished her junior year at U.C. Berkeley, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She also attended Long Beach City College.

An aeronautical engineer, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beard Sr. of San Diego. He was graduated from Stanford University where he was a Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi. He served two years in the Navy.

The bride's summer wedding gown was of white organdy with a bouffant skirt cascading into two deep ruffled

flounces caught up by two tiny nosegays of lily of the valley sprays. A wreath of eylet embroidered flowers encircled the oval neckline of the smoothly fitted basque bodice. Also organdy was the bride's embroidered cap to hold her fingertip-length veil.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Lu Cole, wore a pink ballerina length gown of crystalite with matching shrug, jacket. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Mary Kline and Miss Rita Fox, wore similar gowns in deeper rose shades. All attendants carried blue hybrid delphiniums. The bride's flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Beavis' gown was dusty rose lace and her flowers dark red roses. Mrs. Beard Sr. was attired in powder blue ensemble with pink rosebuds.

Hostesses at the church reception for 150 guests were the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert E. Wray, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert S. Beavis, assisted by Miss Harriet Schack. Miss Wila Cole was at the guest book.

Male attendants were Fred Beard as his brother's best man, and Robert Bogert and Robert S. Beavis, the bride's brother, ushers.

## Lomita Unit Friendship Night Set

Harbor area and Los Angeles lodges will be guests of Lomita Trio Rebekah Lodge, 240, when they honor Mrs. Coline Ewers, district deputy president of District 24, upon her official visit at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Designated as Friendship Night, Mrs. John Nelson will be chairman for the evening.

Appointment was made by the deputy president of District 24 of Mrs. Nelson to act as good fellowship chairman of the district.



Mrs. Michael Bernard Cullen —Curl Ray Photo

## Mr., Mrs. Michael B. Cullen on Honeymoon to Las Vegas

Las Vegas, Nev., and Grand Canyon were honeymoon destinations of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bernard Cullen who were wed a few days ago at Our Lady of Victory Church, Compton.

She is the former Miss Germaine Eva Hoerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hoerner of Compton. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Cullen of 4485 Myrtle Ave.

Rev. Henry Hoerner, uncle of the bride, flew here from North Dakota to officiate at the wedding. He had also married the bride's parents.

Rev. Henry Hoerner officiated at the ceremony, and

members of the wedding party were Miss Barbara Canfield, maid of honor; Misses Arlene Harrington, Lenora Hendricks, Sandra Fox, Patricia Hobgood and Mary Cullen, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaids; Linda Everson, flower girl; Patrick Dougherty, best man; Edward Cullen, ring bearer; Raymond Arroz, Joseph Verholz, Dennis Stinson, David McCaughy and Jerry Dunn, ushers.

Miss Hoerner's wedding dress was white lace over satin, designed by Vene. The gown featured a cathedral train of tulle and lace, long pointed lace sleeves and a fitted bodice. She also wore a bonnet of lace and pearls, and carried white orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Bridal attendants wore white nylon dotted swiss over tulle in pastel shades, and bonnets. They carried cascade bouquets of roses.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Cullen was the setting for the garden reception at which hostess duties were assumed by Mrs. William Dixon, David Carol, Clark Jones, Mildred Hannah, Russell Cullen and Richard Zamboni.

Both the bride and bridegroom are St. Anthony's High School graduates. She also attended Compton College and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Phi and Ushorettes. The bridegroom is a pre-medical student at USC. They will reside in Compton.



Mrs. Bruce Gordon Cole —Lynn Hawkins

## Miss Byers Is Bride of Bruce Cole

Christian Missionary Alliance Church was the setting for the evening marriage ceremony uniting Miss Sandra Renee Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reigh E. Byers, 3822 Lomina Ave., and Bruce Gordon Cole, son of Mrs. Frances Cole, 1207 Mira Mar Ave. Rev. R. O. Aikens performed the nuptial ceremony.

In the wedding party were Miss Virginia F. Cole, maid of honor; Elaine F. Haley, bridesmaid; Susan M. Gamble, flower girl; Stanley D. Cole, best man; George Louis, bridegroom's attendant; George Bubna and George Hurte, ushers.

The bride's gown was full-length silk illusion and nylon net over tulle. Her flowers were a white orchid and stephanotis.

After a wedding reception at Silverado Park clubhouse the couple left for a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination.

The bride attended Poly High School and her husband schools in West Seattle, Wash.

## Jr. Dressmaking

On Wednesday at 7 p. m. the Singer Sewing Center at 644 Pine Ave. will stage its annual junior dressmaking fashion show. Bernice Ball will narrate, and judges will be Virginia Cutler of Wilson High School, Irene Lingle of the Long Beach city schools and Mary Lou Zehms, Press-Telegram women's editor. The public is invited.



Miss Loretta Coats

## Miss Coats Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Coats of 2653 Daisy Ave. are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Loretta Elizabeth, to Robert Mesa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mesa of 1940 Canal Ave.

The announcement was made first to Miss Coats' Phi Gamma Chi sorority sisters. She was graduated in June from Polytechnic High School where she was a song leader and also a member of Lambda Phi sorority.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the same school where he was a member of Comus, is now attending City College and a member of Order of Tong.

No definite date has been set for the vow exchange.

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Mrs. Ronald Fane Krebs —Curl Ray Photo

## St. Anthony's Setting for Ceremony Methodist Unites Pair

A late afternoon ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in the presence of 200 guests united in marriage Miss Cleone Erickson and Jack Karma Jones. The former Miss Erickson, 1824 E. Eighth St., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Erickson of San Francisco. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.

A formal evening ceremony at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church united in marriage Miss Floralce Thompson and Ronald Fane Krebs, son of Mr. Fane Krebs and Mrs. E. R. Kelly of this city.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson of 3475 Gundry Ave., was attired in a gown of white satin overlaid with imported Chantilly lace which composed the bodice and long sleeves and fell into sweeping scalloped panels over the cathedral length satin train. Insets of the fragile lace were separated by tiers of pleated tulle. A Juliet cap of Chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls held the fingertip veil of silk illusion. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Preceding the bride and her father to the altar were ushers, Thomas Cox, Ross Martinez, Ted Hancock and Bernard Thompson, brother of the bride; bridesmaids, Miss Toynelette Gates and Mrs. Jack Hammond, who were attired in net and lace gowns of spring green accented by colonial bouquets and small crowns of yellow carnations; Mrs. Thomas Cox, matron of honor, who wore a yellow gown styled identically to the bridesmaids' and carried pale green carnations. Best man was the groom's father.

Immediately following the ceremony, the pair cut a four-tiered wedding cake in the church parish hall where 300 guests assembled.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended City College. She is a past honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 103.

The bridegroom, a sergeant in the Air Force, was graduated from Jordan High School, and plans to continue his education following his discharge this winter.

After Sept. 7, the young couple will be at home at 3479 Gundry Ave.

## Choral Section

Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock the choral section of the Woman's Music Club will sponsor an afternoon of cards in the James Bickel garden at 4030 Pacific Ave. The affair is open to section members and their friends. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Don L. Gilson, 5635 California Ave., or with Mrs. Robert Leyhe, 2745 Caspian Way.

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## Pledge Pins

New pledges of Kappa Zeta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, received their pledge pins at a candlelight ceremony Thursday evening at Brower's Restaurant. Welcomed into the group were Mrs. Rand Tracy, Hugo Elliott, Lee Barton, John Connolly and Miss Betty Roney.

Recent out-of-state transfers into the group were Doris Carpenter and Edith Kreps.

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Mrs. David Riddle —Wheatley Photo



## NEW P-T.A. PRESIDENTS

Taking office as unit presidents and becoming members of Long Beach Council of California Congress of Parents and Teachers are, from left, Mrs. M. M.

Travis, Garfield; Mrs. Clayton R. Wood, Grant; Mrs. Morgan G. Hayes, Bret Hart; Mrs. Don Mead, Starr King; Mrs. R. R. Shinn, Lafayette, and Mrs. E. J. Hanna, Edison.—(Staff photo.)



# Budget Foods Aid to Health

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today food is so very high that it is difficult for the average housewife to feed her family well, nutrition-wise, and still stay within the budget. There are many foods which are unusually valuable from the standpoint of health and some of them are not expensive. Today I will call your attention to a few of these.

1. Did you know that dried navy beans and kidney beans are wonderful sources of vitamin B1 and fair sources of vitamin B2? They also have a fine vegetable protein which

can be substituted for meat sometimes.

2. Beet greens are splendid for their vitamin A content and are a wonderful source of vitamin B2. Southerners know about collard greens but many of them do not realize what a distinguished member of the food family this is. Collards are a good source of vitamins A, B1, and a fair source of C and B2. Turnip greens are valuable for the same vitamins and also as a source of calcium and iron.

3. Cabbage is an inexpensive food but most valuable be-

cause of its vitamin C content. Much of this is lost through cooking. Eaten raw it is a rich source. Cabbage can help fill out your vitamin C content when citrus fruits are very high and you cannot manage as many of them as you would like.

4. Carrots are inexpensive. They are high on the list of vitamin A sources.

5. Beef, chicken, lamb, pork and veal are all important proteins and give you a fair amount of vitamin B1. The cheaper cuts are just as valuable as the more expensive ones. They just have to be cooked longer and prepared with more imagination.

6. Apricots, fresh or dried, are almost as rich in iron as liver and are also known for their vitamin A content.

7. Whole grain cereals and breads are an excellent source of the vitamin B family or complex. These foods should play an important part in the low budget diet.

8. Molasses and prunes are valuable for their iron content, and sea foods for their iodine and protein.

9. Milk and cheese should be a part of every diet. They give you protein, calcium, phosphorus and vitamins A and B.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 37 "Vitamin Defense," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.



Dr. Hugh J. Prichard

## Chef of the Week

### Aroma of Food Cooking Is Half the Pleasure of Eating

By DR. HUGH J. PRICHARD  
(Guest Columnist While Mildred Flannery Is on Vacation.)

We eat to live! However, that simple biological fact and its logical development opens up a whole vista of delightful experiences. After all, most of the pleasant experiences of life are centered around food.

The business lunch (complete with built-in ultiors) is an established institution—the Chamber of Commerce breakfast smooths the path of civil progress and the morning break for "coffee and" has become an unwritten law in most offices.

All of this is nice, but I really don't classify it as serious eating for three reasons. Those who occasionally get around to a tea, an open house or cocktail party will agree that what's usually served is not food, even by the liberal standards. It's true that there is some caloric value in cream cheese, whether stuffed in celery or mounted on cute little pieces of bread, the cheese having been dyed to match the drape or the polka dots in the hostess's gown; but I have yet to see anybody work up a real enthusiasm about it. Secondly there isn't any aroma of food, and lastly, nobody is really hungry, anyway.

That last sentence states the real "meat" of the problem, and constitutes one of the major courses of our urban life today. In the sterile, almost clinical atmosphere of many restaurants you don't get to smell the food cooking and consequently you don't really get your gastric juices mobilized—in my opinion that's half the fun.

Not only is it fun, but physiologically speaking, it's absolutely necessary to experience this mouth-watering anticipation if you expect to digest the food without internal revolt. Mother Nature didn't set up that mechanism for nothing, but our restaurants as well as our kitchens at home with forced draft exhaust fans and chlorophyll atomizers won't permit us to use it with any regularity.

Oh, yes, the kitchens these days are beautifully engineered, functional and easily maintained, but there is frequently a laboratory atmosphere that makes the net result about as cozy as a railroad station.

Then there's the business of getting hungry. Most of us don't expend enough physical energy to generate any real hunger. We eat lunch when a gap in the appointment book indicates that it's lunch time or else we hear a whistle blow and automatically head for the nearest eating emporium.

All of this adds up to perfunctory eating that puts inches on our middles but without the satisfaction of having really enjoyed it.

Real serious eating is apparently on the way out—although it still survives in a small way. Just try broiling a piece of meat over your charcoal broiler in the back yard, especially if you'll wait about two hours after your usual dinner time and tend to the cooking yourself.

Then if you accumulate an extra pound or so over the years—at least you've had

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case M-306: Father Rudolph James Hodik, aged about 46, is the famous Rosary Priest of Casco, Wis.

When I was in Green Bay recently addressing the Rotary Club, Father Hodik drove over to attend the luncheon, for he is a great roofer for practical psychology and especially the "Compliment Club."

"Dr. Crane, that 'Compliment Club' really produces wonderful changes in social relations," he informed me.

Then he went on to describe dozens of concrete cases where he has found psychology helpful.

"I've been in my parish for 18 years," he continued. "I like my people and they are very devoted to me."

"In fact, I can call all the grandparents by name and am so well acquainted even with the family pets, too, that I can greet each dog by its own name."

"Whenever one of my parishioners gets sick, the family always calls me at once."

"And in a large number of cases, after I comfort the patient he feels so much better, he will say to the family: 'You don't need to call the doctor.'"

"And on my recent tour of Europe, I organized the 'Compliment Club' on board ship and found that the natives in every country I visited were most gracious and kind whenever we looked for their good points and paid them sincere compliments thereon."

When a priest or clergyman like Father Hodik remains in a parish long enough to learn the names of both the parishioners as well as their pets, he is doubly valuable to that community.

For he can relieve emotional tension and medical fears, too, which will then permit people to get well without so much dependence on physicians.

In fact, the old family doctor was also a topnotch applied psychologist who produced half of his cures by his insight into human nature and his personal knowledge of the family background of his patients.

Nowadays the trend in medicine is back toward the general practitioner who mixes a lot of psychology with his scalpel and pill box.

Moreover, a physician who stands out forthrightly for morality and who encourages religious faith in his patients, thus renders a double value to his community.

By the same token, an understanding priest like Father Hodik not only is the spiritual leader of his flock, but actually cures them of possibly 50 per cent of their medical ailments.

The "Compliment Club" is really just the Golden Rule in effective daily use.

It involves our speaking up when we see merit in people, instead of keeping mum.

Silence stifles personality if we keep still when we should be praising our companions for their good deeds.

Father Hodik spreads sunshine and happiness wherever he travels for he looks for goodness and then compliments his companions in words.

This buoys up their spirits for everybody has the indelible tattoo on his chest at birth, which reads, "I Want to Feel Important."

So form the habit of looking for good instead of evil. Then speak up in appreciation. Ultimately, you will do this by habit. Then people will love you. (This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)



—Curt Ray Photo

Mrs. James Calvin Thompson

## Thompson-Decker Vows Said at First Lutheran Church

Wearing a Cahill original gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta with a pleated satin cummerbund, Miss Lois Anne Uecker exchanged nuptial vows with James Calvin Thompson in a double ring service in First Lutheran Church. Rev. Erich V. Oelschlaeger solemnized the ceremony.

Completing the bride's array was a coronet of net trimmed with seed pearls to hold her fingertip-length veil. A white orchid and lilies of the valley formed her bouquet.

Proceeding the bride to the altar in pale green organza over taffeta were Miss Doreen White, maid of honor; Miss Joan Lagreen and Mrs. Bertrand, bridesmaids and Christine Bruce, flower girl. Others in the wedding party were Robert F. Thompson, the bridegroom's brother as best man; Garry Uecker, ring bearer; Jack Cowan, Harry Owings, and the bride's brothers, Tom and Daryl Uecker, ushers.

The reception was at the church where hostesses were Miss Barbara Hoefler, Mmes. Walter Block, Cedric White, Henry Buer, Donald Wolter and Miss Joyce Schinnerer.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Uecker of 820 Cartagena Ave., was graduated from Poly High School, Long Beach City College and University of Redlands. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thompson of Los Angeles. He attends the graduate school of religion at USC after being graduated from Redlands where he was a member of Chi Sigma Chi.

After honeymooning at Monterey the couple will reside at 1947 Locust Ave.

PLANNING to wed next spring are Miss Margaret Bussey and Kenneth C. Owen, whose betrothal is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bussey of 6053 Lakewood Blvd. The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and attended City College. The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owen, 1403 E. 53rd St., is a graduate of Jordan High School and is serving in the Army at Ft. Hood, Texas.

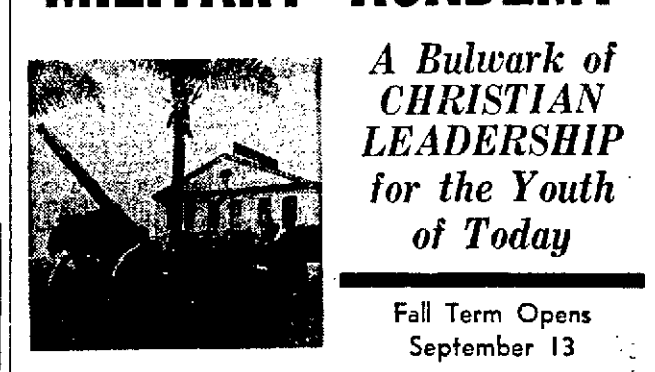
Friday Meet  
Seaside Camp No. 5550, Royal Neighbors, will meet at 1 p. m. Friday in Machinists Hall for a luncheon and business session.

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## Among Career Women

### Installation, Annual Picnic on September Calendar

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Sept. 13 is the current date of importance for Medical Assistants for on that night they will install their new officers for the 1954-55 club year. Taking office as president will be La Vonne Lynch (office assistant to Dr. Paul Southgate).

Serving with the new president will be Jewel Smith (Dr. Gazo Helms and Robert Helms), vice president; Gail Davis (Dr. Robert Albright), treasurer, and Juanita Elliott (Boyd Clinic), secretary.

The Assistants are proud and pleased to have as their installing officer Dr. W. G. Burnin, president of the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

In addition to installing the new officers, Dr. Burnin will also be guest speaker of the evening and has chosen to talk to the group on "Ethics."

Sparkling music for the evening will be provided by the well known Mullin Sisters Trio—Vicki, Kay and Wanda—whose singing is heard regularly on television.

Hostesses will be outgoing president Thelma Swanson and new board members Mildred Carlton, Dorothy Wilson and Catherine McClung. Marie Clements will be chairman of the evening.

## B & PW Clubs

A mixture of the right ingredients produced a perfect day for members of the Long Beach Business and Professional Women's Club when they held their annual picnic in Rixby Park.

The ingredients consisted of a beautiful day, delicious food, and the pleasure of greeting old friends. Not only were a record number of members present, but they were joined by husbands and friends. Lois McFarland and her committee were in charge.

President Lucretia Spear announced that the club's busy fall and winter season would begin with the first dinner meeting following summer recess to be held Monday, Sept. 13, at the Assistance League Clubhouse.

The program will stress the increasing importance of radio and television in the daily lives



Lynn Hamberger

## Bon Voyage Fete Before Europe Trip

Lynn Hamberger was guest of honor at a bon voyage party a few days ago when several of her friends gathered at her home, 2816 Easy Ave. The honoree is leaving for a five-month tour of Europe. She will return to the United States in January to resume her senior year in home economics at University of California at Davis.

Accompanying her on her trip will be two college friends, Torrey Huey of San Diego and Marjorie Allen of San Francisco. They plan to spend several days sightseeing in New York City before sailing on the SS United States.

Guests at the party were Mmes. Helen Allen, Mary Atkinson, Elfreda Osburn, Clarice Turner, Agnes Taylor, Nancy Miller, Fern Travis, Eleanor Schlarb, Alice Anne Morgan, Kathy Ruelo, Dolly Heckler, Misses Anne Allen, Nancy Grobarty, Anne Reidman, Carol Hulse, Joan Travis, Judy Slate.

Attending from out of town were Jan Helzer, Fresno; Marlene Gunn, Montrose; Lois Alderson, Anaheim; Phoebe Von Muegela, Flintridge; Patti Smythe, South Gate; Virginia Nelson and Gloria Daum, Santa Ana; Eve Alson, Los Angeles; Mary Ellen Ecke and Anna Marie Hamberger, Beverly Hills, and Emma L. Eastman, Pasadena.

of everyone. Dr. David W. Stever of Long Beach State College will speak briefly preceding main guest speaker of the evening, Attorney Raymond Simpson. In addition, chairman Cornelia Pollard has obtained Loyce Roderbeck, soprano, who will be accompanied by Esther Galvin.

The ever important ways and means activities of the club will begin with a rummage sale on Sept. 25.

## Desk and Derrick

The third annual convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America will convene this coming Tuesday and Wednesday in Banff. In addition to president-elect Eleanor Balbach, a noteworthy number of members are attending including Billie Williams, Zetta Belle Housley, Mildred Harrison, Helen Miller, Bea Engum, Mildred Maroney, and Vena Wray.

The convention, bound women flew to Seattle where they are taking the boat to Vancouver, B.C., by way of Victoria, and proceeding by train to Banff.

"Knowledge Gained—Understanding Assured" is the convention theme. Among the distinguished speakers at the conclave will be Frank M. Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute and the Honorable Ernest Charles Manning, premier of Alberta.

Of unusual interest will be the Canadian panel appearing at the convention and composed of R. H. C. Harrison, A.C., president of the Canadian Petroleum Association, J. S. Irwin, consulting geologist, C. O. Nickle, M.P., publisher of the Daily Oil Bulletin, and J. W. Young of Imperial Oil Limited.

Many interludes of fun and frolic have been planned by the Edmonton and Calgary Desk and Derrick Clubs to highlight the hours between business sessions.

## Quota Club

Kathryn Wland, president of Quota Club, in company with several other local members, attended the launching of a new Quota Club in Compton recently. This new member of Quota International started with 20 women who were officially greeted as members of the widespread service club at a dinner meeting held at the Pathfinders Clubhouse.

Founder Wanda Frey Joiner, resident of Los Angeles, and Edith Glaze, a past international president, conducted the candlelight ceremony which welcomed the new Compton Club.

Of local interest is the fact that Kathryn Wland has been appointed to serve on the Service in World Affairs committee. The appointment was made by international director Nellie Carter of Orilla, Canada.

## Vacations

This Labor Day weekend finds many a local career woman away on a "little" holiday. Among them is Marilyn Wells (secretary, John Paap) who, in company with her daughter Lynn, is enjoying mile high living in the San Bernardino mountains.

The three day respite from work this weekend made a trip to Yosemite attractive for Jackie and "Dossie" Bannan.

Estelle Cannon is vacationing this week and has plans to take off in all directions! She is enjoying this leisure week in company with her sister, Day Keeney, who is visiting here from Salem, Ore.

Hazel Blair is on convention, as she is each year about this time when the Merle Norman Cosmetics Company holds its annual conclave for its vast international "family." Mrs. Blair flew to New Orleans, convention site, last Thursday, and is staying at the Roosevelt Hotel. She will be there a week attending business and pleasure sessions and then will fly to Tampa, Florida, for a visit with her sister.

## Women of Moose

The following events are on the Women of the Moose agenda this week:

Wednesday: Homemaking group will meet at the home of Mrs. Lenia Brewer at 1832 Montclair Ave. from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; chairman's meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Rena Ippolito at 3270 Delta Ave.

Thursday: Friendship meeting at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

## Legion Group

A meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the meeting hall.



## THE MARRIAGE OF

Jeanne Suzanne Stout to John Paul Gaffney is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nolan Stout of 4844 Whitewood Ave. The couple were wed July 26 in Las Vegas, Nev. Both are graduates of Wilson High and attended LBCC. The bridegroom, son of the John L. Gaffneys of 3300 E. Third St., served two years in the Navy. They are now residing at 269 Corona Ave.

## In the Long Beach Area

### Susan's Window Shopping



PANTIE FAN OR NOT, this vastly different new Gosard is for you! It combines three kinds of elastic to give complete leg freedom with fine figure control. Of nylon tussinet, satin elastic front panel, and lacy elastic finish at the legs. In white only and sizes small, medium and large.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 79-5561, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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## Various Clubwomen Mobilize for October Chest Campaign

Increasing numbers of women's organizations are making the United Neighbors Campaign a club project as they offer to take entire responsibility for a division or a team in the coming drive Oct. 4.

The North Long Beach Junior Women's Club has assumed the largest share of all—that of organizing all divisions in the entire North Long Beach area.

In Dominguez, the Dominguez PTA which has yearly enlisted the aid of its members in Community Chest drives will have at least 75 women working again.

Another group responsible for an area is the Alamitos Bay Garden Club which will put two teams to work on the peninsula.

Clubs that will take entire divisions in various parts of the Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and Dominguez territory includes: Bachelorettes, Women of the Moose, Executive Secretaries, Spinisters, L. C. Credit Women's Association, Long Beach City Community Service Organization, Wrigley Women's Club, St. Pancratius Council of Women and the Long Beach State Col-

lege Community Service group. Among board members of Chest agencies preparing to take divisions are the Visiting Nurse Service, YWCA, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army, Girl Scouts. Other agencies with teams in the field will be Travelers Aid, Children's Clinic and Day Nurseries.

One unique feature is a business concern, H. S. Fain, realtor and broker, that will have two teams working on the westside.

Hundreds of PTA members are working on different teams in their own neighborhoods as are mothers of Red Feather youth agency members, church women and fraternal groups.

On the opening day of the residential division drive it is expected that nearly 5000 women will be engaged in the campaign for the 27 health, welfare and youth services.

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## Molly Mayfield

# Parents Are Over-Devoted

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Sometimes you don't please say something about parents who "devote" themselves entirely to their children and their children's children?

Maybe this is not a common problem, but my parents have gradually cut themselves off from all friends of their own age. During any leisure time we have, they expect my husband, the children and me to spend our time at their house, or they arrange to spend their time at our house.

My husband and I have occasionally tried to arrange to be just by ourselves on a free day, but on these occasions my parents would telephone several times a day and would not let us go until they were satisfied that we were all right.

The children, of course, love their grandparents' attention. But my husband feels as I do—that we should have some of our leisure time to enjoy just by ourselves. However, he is more tolerant of my parents than I am.

Frankly, I tell myself I won't be free of their smothering attention until they are

dead. I dread the day they will die, and yet I often catch myself hoping we will be free of them before my family is entirely grown.

Do you think I am unnatural in my feelings?—RE-SIGNED BUT RESENTFUL. DEAR RESIGNED: No, of course you're not unnatural. It's perfectly normal for you to want more time alone with your family. But what isn't normal is your reluctance to salvage the time regardless of all else.

You see, your parents are obviously so devoted to you that they are being selfish without knowing it. And, of course, you don't want to hurt them by pointing this out. But what you can do is really very simple.

You can talk to them rather more frankly than you think you can. I'm sure that, if you told them you were not having enough leisure time alone with your husband, you'd really find them sympathetic.

This wouldn't mean that get-togethers would end—only that they would be a little fewer. And after all, you could arrange for the children to be

with their grandparents even when you and your husband aren't, and this would be bound to make up for your absence, wouldn't you think?—M. M.

DEAR MISS MAYFIELD: In utter and anguished disgust, I ask you if there is any cure for people who sleep, sleep and sleep? Can they possibly know the discontent they cause?

At the office in which I am employed, there is a sleeper-deeper. She sleeps as she arrives. She sleeps as she paws through the morning paper. She sleeps as she talks to you, and she even sleeps when the boss is right there in front of her.

We hint and hint, but broad hints apparently don't mean a thing. Tacks might work or wet sponges. But our patience is exhausted. Disgust rules the room. What to do?—BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

DEAR BELIEVE IT OR NOT: To put it bluntly, why don't you mind your own business? If the boss doesn't object to this girl's drowsiness then why should you or the others worry? In fact, if he doesn't mind her sleeping on the job, maybe you could get by with a quiet snooze sometime, too.

I think you are all being extremely silly to let another employee's habits upset you, especially since the so-called "sleeping" is done quite openly and is no secret from the head man. M. M.

Molly Mayfield appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Young People Should Try to Get College Education

By ANGELO PATRI

Letters are coming to me from boys recently graduated from high school. Should they go to college when there is every possibility of their being called

One boy wrote: "What's the use of going to college if a fellow is going out to be shot, or if he isn't shot, crippled, or sent back to a mental hospital?"

That is a bad way to look at the future. All boys do not go to war. All soldiers are not killed. Nor are all of them crippled or sent to the mental hospitals. Many of them, most of them, come back in good shape, go to college, finish their courses and take up active life as civilians.

To enter any experience with the thought of disaster is to court it. Far better to feel as another boy did: "Sure I'll be back and go on with my education. My father did. I will too." A positive hopeful outlook is a powerful force on the side of success.

Any time spent in study will pay dividends in future. No such experience is ever wasted, no knowledge was ever found to be a handicap. Study, learning, in any field, awakens intelligence and intelligence is the light of life. It is the mind that carries one through trouble and over difficulty. College education can be a mighty part of a soldier's equipment. A book in the pack is essential gear. A small paper backed edition is light to carry but the weight of spiritual strength, courage and enlightenment it carries is beyond measure.

Any boy or girl who can go to college should do so. There is no place in life where knowledge, understanding, a special skill, are not wanted and needed. Even if a student cannot complete his courses, the time spent in study will add power to his mind and so enrich his life. I vote for college education for every boy and girl who can pass the entrance examinations.

Love and hope, as our time becomes more complicated, our tools are intricate, the machine mind and hand are essential to the job. A high school diploma is the minimum requirement, a degree standard for the work of today and tomorrow.

Boys and girls, go to college if you are able. Stay as long as you can in the hope of being graduated with a degree that entitles you to a place in the wonderful days that are dawning.

This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.



Carole Ann Flores

## Miss Flores Bride-to-Be

The engagement of Miss Carole Ann Flores and Ted Mitchell Ford is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Flores of 430 E. 57th St.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Jordan High, attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Delta Sigma.

Her fiance, son of Lt. Comdr. Charles Ford (ret.) and Mrs. Ford of 3601 Grand Ave., was graduated from Wilson High and City College where he was president of Junior Exchange.

A November wedding is planned by the young pair.

## Off to College

Three Navy families in Long Beach are sending their youngsters off to college early this month. Miss Cynthia Viden, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Viden is on her way to Duke University.

Planning to attend the Priory at Newport, R. I., is Jackson Galbraith, son of Capt. and Mrs. Jackson Galbraith Sr. Frank Galbraith Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Galbraith, will study at Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass.



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## Engagement

The engagement of Miss Jane Rhinehart to Edward Votaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Votaw, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhinehart of Compton. Jane is a graduate of Compton High School where she was a student body officer, a senior class officer and the drill team. Her fiance is a graduate of Compton Junior College where he was a member of Alpha Sigma fraternity, Tartar Band and was AMS president. He will enter his senior year at Long Beach State College this fall. A spring wedding is being planned.

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LEADERS OF P-T-A. UNITS

Representing the Parent-Teachers Association on the Long Beach Council of California Congress of Parents and Teachers are new presidents, from left, Mrs. Roy Zangger, Willard; Mrs. Ed J. Konopka, Lincoln;

Mrs. Leon B. Sternberg, Muir; Mrs. Richard A. Bannerot, Longfellow; Mrs. Don J. Hall, Los Cerritos, and Mrs. Quayle C. Parmenter, Lowell, and seated, Mrs. Louis Dice, representing Monroe School for president, Mrs. Charles J. Queen.—(Staff photo.)

## Cosmetics Record Sale Predicted

NEW YORK (U.P.)—American women poured and patted half a billion dollars worth of cosmetics on their faces last year, and they'll undoubtedly top that record this year.

Another half billion went into personal improvement products, such as perfumes, hand lotions, tooth paste and nail polish.

We spent more money on face creams than floor wax. All of this indicates we're spiraling toward a beauty plateau unequalled in history. Artificial beauty aids go back thousands of years, some of them so ingenious we could still sit back and admire. (There is some talk of reviving the "Egyptian Eye," a green and black eye paint the girls considered attractive in Cleopatra's day.)

But no belle in recorded history had the wonderful concoctions for skin care that clutter a modern dressing table. Some of these new creams and lotions for caribou beauties have an utterance sound to their ingredients.

There is the liquid makeup with Lumine, Vitamin A and G-62, for instance. The G-62 is a "self-sterilizing factor."

One new face cream contains Royal Jelly, the substance fed to queen bees which changes them from ordinary run-of-the-hive bees to long-living, queen-sized bees with astonishing reproductive powers. It "Beautifies" the skin. The French research chemists who developed it say.

The constantly-changing industry dedicated to beauty puts out thousands of different products. One leading cosmetic company alone sells 200 different kinds of beauty aids.

Women and wrinkles compare to men and baldness," a leading skin doctor said. "We haven't found a way to slap either one."

## Escapes Kitchen by Writing Comedy Hits for Broadway

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Never underestimate the power of a housewife who doesn't like housework.

Jean Kerr, pretty young wife of Walter Kerr, New York drama critic, and mother of four sons, all under nine, writes Broadway hit shows to avoid cooking and washing dishes. Says she:

"Ever since I was first exposed to a kitchen full of pots and pans I've been trying to avoid housework. I honestly think that is the main reason I keep writing these things. But even when I'm working madly on a new play, I can't help feeling guilty when my maid gives me a cold stare, because it's plain she doesn't believe writing is really working."

The most recent of Jean's endeavors is the comedy hit, "King of Hearts," on which she collaborated with another housewife, Eleanor Brooke, of Washington, D. C. To make it more of a family matter, the play was directed by Jean's husband.

Previously she wrote the dramatic version of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," turned out "Jennie Kiss Me," and collaborated with Walter on the Broadway play, "The Song of Bernadette," and on sketches and lyrics for the musical hit, "Touch and Go." She also contributed two hilarious bits to the recent Broadway revue, "Almanac."

At present the highly successful husband and wife team is at work on a new musical, "Goldilocks," which pokes fun at the early days of the movies and is due on Broadway after Christmas.

Jean met Walter when he was teaching drama at Catholic University in Washington, D. C., and she was a student at Mary Wood College in Scranton, Pa. Walter induced her to take a summer course in his class, married her as

soon as she was graduated and proceeded to collaborate on plays and children.

The Kerrs live in New Rochelle, N. Y., with their sons: Christopher, 8, twins Colin and John 4, and Gilbert, 1—plus a wired-haired terrier.

"I'd never believe what a

## Style Show on Calendar

Plans for the annual style show, sponsored by the Bellflower Business and Professional Women's Club, were off to a good start after a meeting of the planning committee at the home of club president, Mary Ferguson, Ala Christensen, co-chairman, was in charge of the session in the absence of chairman Gene Sutton.

The fashion event is scheduled for Oct. 14 at the Scherms Park Auditorium with the theme, "Stepping Along with Fashions," in keeping with the 50 years of growth of the Bellflower community.

## DBE to Gather

Lord Kitchener chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday at St. Luke's Guild Room.

commotion four small boys and a dog can kick up unless you heard and saw it," remarks Jean. "People are always wondering how I can write in the middle of all that. Well, this is how I do it. I get in the car, take about a pad of foolscap and plenty of papers, and drive down to the most solitary spot I can find overlooking the sound. I don't even have a radio in the car, because if I did I wouldn't write—I'd just listen. Then, since there's nothing else to do, I write."

One might think that the home life of a husband-and-wife team responsible for so much scintillating Broadway dialogue would reflect the polished quips of their plays. "But no," says Jean. "You know what we talk about? Walter says, 'Why don't we have blueberry muffins for breakfast? Everybody else has blueberry muffins for breakfast.' And I say, 'Well, we're just out of blueberries, and besides muffins are bad for your waistline.' That's about as scintillating as we get at home."

When the Kerrs get type-writers in front of them, things are different, however. They have a gift for making people laugh. Says Jean: "What we're trying to do now is put the comedy back in musical comedy."

## Oswald Jacoby

# Courage Is Needed for Shrewd Play

How would you play today's hand at a contract of six hearts? West opens the three of spades, and you win the first trick in the dummy with the ace. The next move is up to you.

The "normal" play is to lay down the king of hearts and lead another heart to your ace. If you make this play, you are immediately in hot water. If you continue with the trumps, East will get a trump trick and three spades. If you abandon the trumps in order to lead the diamonds, East will ruff a diamond and return a trump to stop the picnic. Careful defense will thus set you at least two tricks.

When the hand was actually played in a recent tournament, the South player was

NORTH (D)		4
♠ A		
♥ K 6 6		
♦ A Q J 10 4		
♣ 8 7 5 2		
WEST		EAST
♠ J 8 4 3		♠ K Q 7 5
♥ 2		♥ J 10 9 7
♦ 9 8 7 5 3		♦ 3
♣ J 6 3		♣ Q 10 9 4
SOUTH		
♠ 10 9 8 2		
♥ A Q 5 4 3		
♦ K 6		
♣ A K		
North-South vul.		
North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♣
3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3		

## Child Care

# Real Friend Can Forgive and Forget

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—I've been lying to my best friend... my only really true friend. She had something I wanted but didn't have, so I made up stories. This troubles me terribly. I want to tell her the truth but am afraid if I do she'll get mad. What is your advice?—Beatrice L. G.

(A)—To lie is sinful. My grandmother taught me the Bible verse which declares that "all liars," when their lives end, "shall be in the lake that burns with fire and brimstone."

But living liars suffer as you are suffering from a guilty conscience. Life built upon false claims cannot be happy. You've learned that; never forget it!

As soon as you have read this column go straight to your friend and say: "Please promise not to get cross at me, but I must tell you something. Those stories I told you were untrue. I made them up because I wanted to have as much to brag about as you had. Won't you forgive me? Won't you please trust me from now on? I promise faithfully to tell you the truth at all times. It has hurt me to know I was deceitful. I couldn't bear to lose your friendship. You mean more to me than anyone in the world outside my home."

She may be shocked. She may seem disappointed to discover you prevaricated. But if she is as fond of you as in an unquoted part of your letter you say you are of her, she surely will forgive and forget.

Your honest confession to your dearest friend will deepen her respect for you. It will strengthen your character, too. When Sunday School starts in September you will both be able to understand better than ever before the truths you will learn there.

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply. (Child Care appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

## LBCC Patrons

Patrons of Long Beach City College will meet Friday at 1:30 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with Mrs. Jessie H. Helwig presiding.

Mrs. William S. Casselberry, program chairman, will present Paul Borgfeld, educational statistician of the city schools, speaking on the subject "Pictures of the Growth of our Schools." The meeting is open to the public.

## Wanda Tate Is Honored

Wanda Tate of Compton was honored at a personal bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Shirley Christian, Compton, with Mrs. Doris Yarbrough as co-hostess. Following the opening of gifts, refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table, centered with a pink and white tiered bridal cake.

Attending were Hazel Berkhead, Theresa Besse, Catherine Allen, Dorothy Tyler, Jean Price, Jerry Thomas, Yvette Sager, Shirley Christian, Doris Yarbrough.

## Rebekah Circle

Three Link Circle of IOOF will meet Wednesday morning at Machinists Hall to work on quilts. Luncheon will be served at noon by the president, Ivy Bradshaw, and her committee.

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## Next Trouble Spot in Asia?

An on-the-spot report from Thailand—with exclusive color photos



Wisconsin's  
**ALAN AMECHE:**  
Top U.S. Fullback?

SEE PAGE 10



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As vacations end for 28 million American school children, a good many may be feeling pretty sorry for themselves. But there are others who can stand a little sympathy . . .

## It's 'Back to School' for



### 150 FEET UP

That's the height at which Paul Ziglar (above) often is found. As an ironworker, his job is to help build superhighways, bridges and causeways anywhere in the U.S. The story of Ziglar, his family and a career in which "you only make a false step once" appears on page 14.

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(COVER: DAVID P. PRESTON)

### PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, David P. Preston; 2-3, Ben & Sid Ross; 4-5, Carroll Seghers II from Black Star; 6-9, E. R. Wade; 10, David P. Preston; 11, Ed Stein; 12, Gamm; 14-15, Bob Graber, Ben & Sid Ross.



### She'll be waiting

Next Wednesday, "Miss Barbara" Worm—one of 1,100,000 U.S. school teachers now active—will welcome a new batch of 1st grade pupils.

WESTPORT, CONN.

**W**HEN SCHOOL STARTS for millions of American youngsters next week, most of the popular sentiment will be on the side of the pupils. Few people will shed a tear for the teachers. Yet many of them—especially young ones—have had far shorter vacations and face far more strenuous times than pupils, or even parents, suspect.

Cheerily greeting the 31 5- and 6-year-olds of her 1st Grade class at Coleytown Elementary School here on Wednesday will be attractive, enthusiastic Miss Barbara Worm, blonde, blue-eyed and 22, of Aquabogue, N. Y. She'll be returning from her first vacation as a schoolmarm. If it's any comfort to her young charges or to pupils in general (as a matter of fact, 1st Graders who have graduated from kindergarten like school), she has had exactly three weeks of vacation.

What did she do all summer? Mostly went to school—as a pupil, at Danbury State Teachers College.

"You see," she says with a smile, "when I attended Good Counsel College in White Plains, New York, I didn't dream of teaching. I majored in History and graduated with a degree in Fine Arts. That was in 1953. Then, when I decided to teach, I had to start taking courses in Education."

To pay for the courses, she took a summer job as a typist-clerk. For several weeks last fall, after she taught her first classes at Coleytown, she traveled 50 miles to New York and back to take evening classes at Hunter College. Her starting pay as a teacher was \$2,975 a year, or about what she could earn as a stenographer. This year she will get \$3,250.

Why go back? "I was always crazy about kids," she says. "I baby sat for my sister, who's 11 now. And when my two older brothers got married, I baby sat for their children. And teaching! There's such a thrill to taking children fresh from kindergarten, before they can read or write or count, and passing them on, all ready for a higher grade!"

### Schoolwork All Summer

**B**ARBARA'S PREPARATIONS to teach them this year started almost as soon as she passed on last year's batch. Two days after school closed, on June 28, she began her six weeks of Teachers College. During that spell she lived in a rented apartment, drove her car five miles to class and back every weekday.

Last month she was able to get home for three weeks on her father's Long Island farm—but not to loaf. She set aside souvenirs of former vacations (seashells and driftwood) to show her "kids." She cut out



by ERNEST LA FRANCE

Photos: Ben & Sid Ross

# Teacher, Too

magazine pictures of cats and dogs to help at spelling. She devised simple games to teach arithmetic. She mended or replaced clothing for her fall and winter wardrobe. Days before school opened, she came back to Westport to confer with principal Lynn Odell, check over titles of instruction films, put her summer-stacked chairs and desks in neat rows.

And on Wednesday the real grind gets under way. The school day begins at 8:30; Barbara must be there at 8. That means getting up at 6:45, helping cook breakfast with two other teachers (the three will share an apartment) and driving two miles in any weather.

## Schoolwork All Winter

ONE MORNING a week, she will have to take turns with Coleytown's dozen other teachers shepherding its 403 kindergarten-through-6th pupils off the school buses. One forenoon a week, from 11:00 to 11:30, she will have to help keep order in the cafeteria as she eats her 40c lunch. Two days a week, she will help supervise the playground. One afternoon a week, she will have to help load her own pupils back on the buses when school is out at 2:30.

Five afternoons a week, she will have to stay to scrub blackboards, clean the spilled fingerpaints, sand and ground chalk from the floor, and put her desks and charts in order. Thereafter she can stay (often until 5:00 p.m.) to correct papers, make out reports and plan the next day—or take her work home with her. There'll also be conferences with parents.

Unless a Coleytown school function takes place on a Monday night, she will spend that time shopping for groceries or other household needs (for which the three roommates put money in a weekly kitty). Other nights she'll compare notes with fellow-teachers, get beauty treatments or keep tabs on her wardrobe: four suits, five skirts, 12 blouses, six dresses, seven sweaters. And two nights a week she'll be taking extension courses in education.

"That reminds me," she says, "I have to buy a new coat. Ripped my old one playing tag."

How does she feel about school's reopening?

"I can hardly wait," she says—and means it. "It's fun. I wouldn't trade jobs for a million."

So, early Wednesday morning, nearby Coleytowners will hear 31 children of Grade 1 singing:

"Coleytown, Coleytown! Ray, ray, ray!

We go to school at Coleytown

Today, today, today!

We work and play together

In every kind of weather!

Coleytown, Coleytown! Ray, ray, ray!"

And "Miss Barbara's" voice will lead the rest. ■



**TURNED PUPIL** herself, Barbara spent most of vacation behind desk at Danbury State Teachers College. Here, teacher Fayette Overholt instructs elementary-

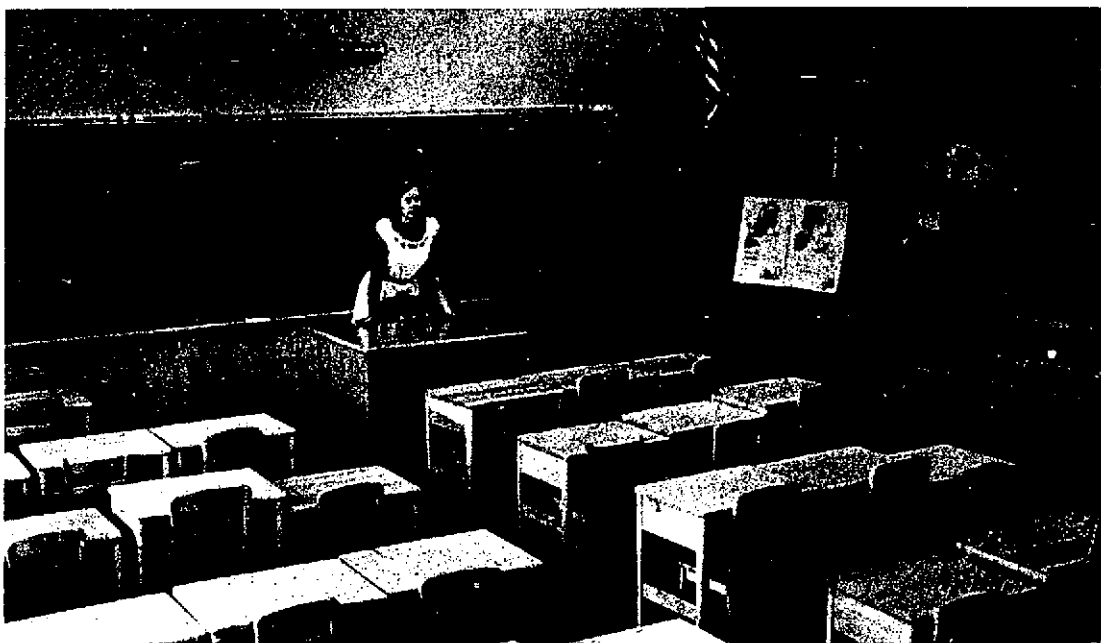
school teachers in theory of teaching reading to pupils. For six weeks Barbara put in weekdays from 9:30 to 2:00 learning various subjects for the school year.



**AT THE BEACH**, Barbara spots some of her last year's class. "Are you enjoying your vacations?" she asks. Answer: "You bet! But when does school start?"



**RETURNING EARLY** to Westport, Barbara confers with principal Lynn Odell about program for year. Latter spent most of summer in office, readying school.



**READY FOR WEDNESDAY**, "Miss Barbara" surveys the empty classroom where she will teach 16 boys and 15 girls the rudiments of reading, writing, arithmetic,

safety, health and nature study. Back wall, besides traditional U.S. flag, has movie screen (rolled up above blackboard) for showing modern instructional films.



# New ALLIANCE

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a button  
on car dash

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# \$179<sup>95</sup>

Lift-A-Dor does the rest. Miniature radio transmitter under the hood signals receiver in garage—operates motor to raise or lower door.

Opens, closes, locks garage doors *Automatically*

**H**ERE'S luxury convenience at a price everyone can afford. Lift-A-Dor lets you operate garage doors in all kinds of weather from the comfort and safety of your car. Saves work, saves strain, protects you and your family.

Easily installed, no outdoor wires. Fully assembled and tested at the factory. Economical to operate. Automatic safety clutch. Extra operating push-button control mounted on garage wall. Transmitter for second car available at slight extra cost. Guaranteed against defects in workmanship.

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**ALLIANCE MANUFACTURING COMPANY**  
Alliance, Ohio

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folder at  
TV dealers  
everywhere  
or write



Breathing by "snorkel" tube, Miami swimmer peers through mask to aim camera.

## Fish's-eye View: Now kids get it with cameras

• The junior frogman above with the man-from-Mars look is having himself a time with a new gadget now sweeping Florida: an underwater camera. With it, he—or you—can take photos like those on these pages.

All you need is a watertight plastic camera case with outside controls (cost: \$7.50 up). Set your camera—then dive, focus and click. A "snorkel" breathing tube lets you shoot a whole roll of film, but you can do all right just holding your breath. One 5-year-old recently dived, snapped, came up with three rewarding pictures.

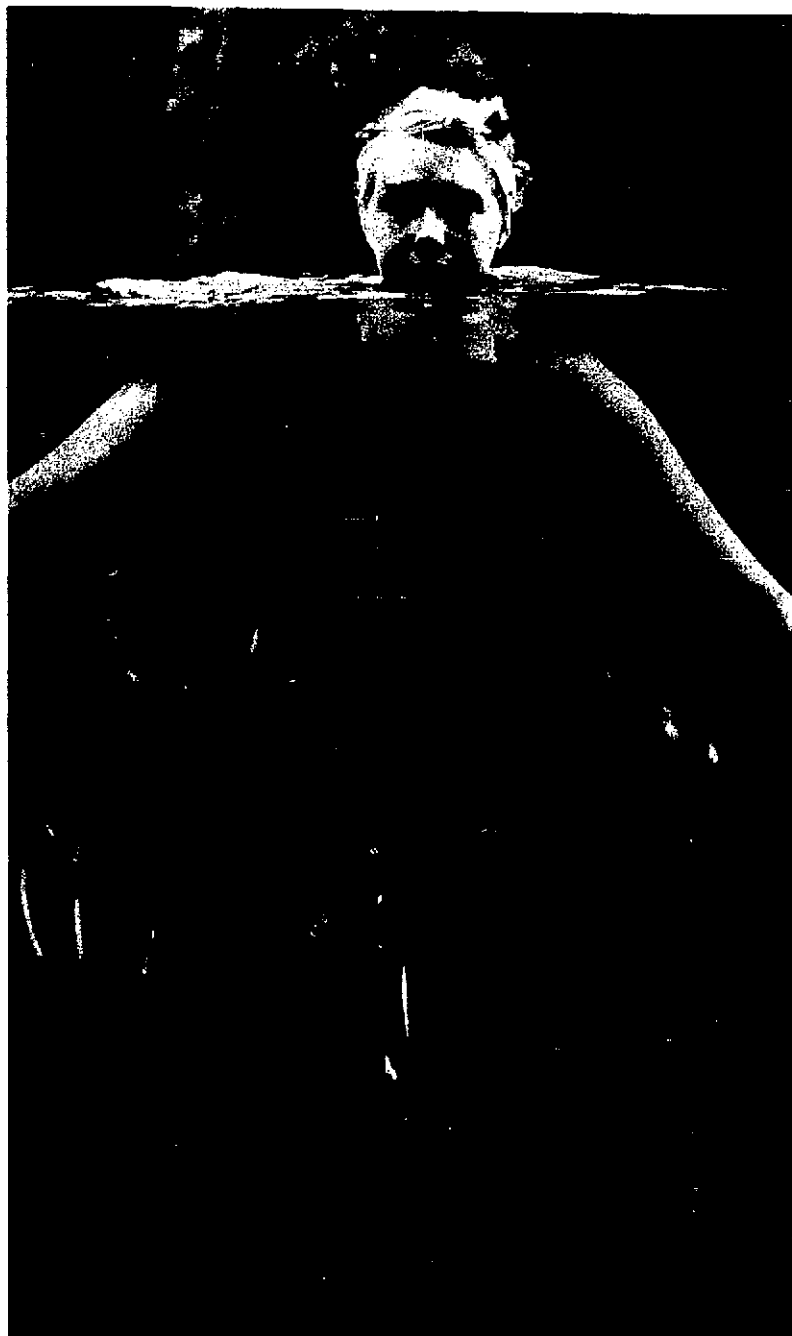


SNAPPED FROM BELOW, swimmer on surface is silhouetted against his own ripples.



BOTTOM VIEW of boy in inner tube shows him seated minus visible support.





**HALF-SUBMERGED** camera gives grotesque effect of body enlarged at expense of head. Photo was made at Silver Springs Beach.

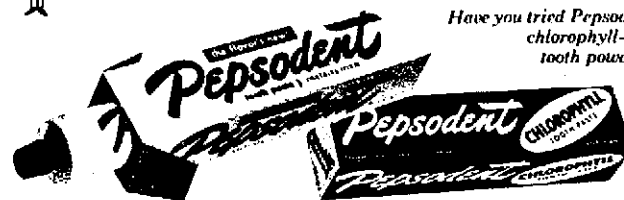


**UNDERWATER BALLET** is danced by cavorting youngsters. Photographer Carroll Seghers got pictures by going underwater himself.

# GEE! New Flavor!



*GOSH! Kids and grownups go for New Flavor Pepsodent! Tastes so refreshing. 😊 That's not all! Because of its exclusive formula, with Irium ⚡ — New Pepsodent gets teeth cleaner and whiter than any other leading toothpaste. 🏆 And you know cleaner teeth mean cleaner breath, healthier teeth — a prettier smile!*



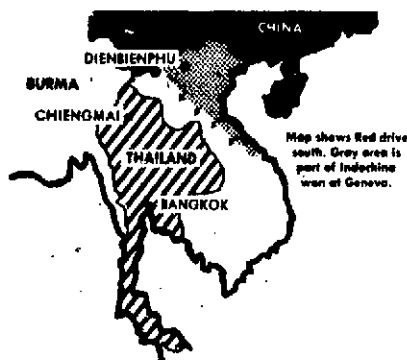
Have you tried Pepsodent chlorophyll — or tooth powder?



*your own proof is the*  
**Clean Mouth Taste for Hours**



**STRIKING CONTRASTS** in modern Thailand are shown in Buddhist parade in Chiangmai. Space suits, cardboard TV camera were copied from U.S. movies; young priests with shaved heads wear traditional robes.



# THAILAND: Next Trouble Spot in Southeast Asia?



**AMERICAN-BORN KING** Phumiphon Adunet poses with Queen Sirikit and their children. King was born in Cambridge, Mass., while his father studied at Harvard. He has little political power. A U.S. jazz fan, he once wrote songs for a Broadway show.

**THE EYES** of the world are on Southeast Asia, where growing tensions threaten to erupt into general war. **PARADE** sent S. A. Schreiner, Jr. and Edward R. Wade on a tour of this troubled area in which the U.S. has such a vital interest. Here is the first of their on-the-spot picture reports.

by **S. A. SCHREINER, JR.**

BANGKOK, THAILAND.

**W**AR NEVER seemed farther away. We were sitting on the veranda of a Thai doctor's home in Chiangmai, some 350 miles north of Bangkok. A full moon was rising over the rain trees; the beat of drums at Buddhist temple ceremonies made the night restless with sound.

"Doctor," I asked, "are people here worried about the war situation?"

"Oh, no," he laughed. "All they care about is the price of rice and the high taxes."

The battle-scarred Red River Delta of Indochina was nearer than Bangkok. Red China itself was only about 100 miles away across the jungled hills that ring Chiangmai. There the Reds were busily assembling

machinery of conquest—a so-called "Free Thai Government" made up of former Thai officials who were openly appealing to their friends in Thailand to revolt. Across the world statesmen were predicting: "Thailand will be next." But the Thai weren't nervous.

"To tell you the truth," said the doctor, who had been educated in the U.S., "most of our people don't know a thing about communism. In fact, they hate the French more than the communists."

"Then why do the Thai like Americans?"

"I don't know," he said. "I suppose it's because they think Americans are free spenders, people who get a lot of fun out of life. The Thai like that."

The doctor's replies weren't quite what I had expected. Officially, Thailand had been piling up a reputation as one of Asia's strongest anticommunist countries. Thai soldiers in Korea were nicknamed the "little Tigers" by American G.I.'s. Thai diplomats were among the first to back the U.S. proposal for an anti-Red alliance in Southeast Asia. In the UN, Thailand was seeking protection for her borders.

But then nothing in Thailand (formerly Siam) was quite what I had expected. A land in transition—from



the story-book monarchy depicted in *The King and I* to a 20th-century democracy, it is full of contrasts.

Don Maung Airport at Bangkok, for example, is one of the most modern in Asia. Yet the bus to town takes you through flat stretches of rice paddies where farmers use water buffalo to haul wooden plows.

Most Bangkok buildings are two-story, open-fronted shops, ripe with strong Oriental odors. Along narrow, mud-yellow canals, people live in thatched huts and perform all the functions of living in the open. But a block away American automobiles are on display behind the plate-glass windows of a building as modernistic as anything in New York.

So it wasn't too surprising to learn that most Thai don't even know their country is at the political crossroads of Asia. (See Ambassador Donovan's statement on this page.) Compulsory education in Thailand lasts only four years, the literacy rate is less than 50 per cent and all newspapers combined circulate only 120,000 copies among 20,000,000 people. Most Thai are farmers in the rich rice bowl that makes their country such a tempting plum for the communists.

The government still rests in the hands of some 70 men who forced King Prajadhipok to establish a constitutional monarchy in 1932. Though educated Thai outside of the government often complain of graft and corruption, they say: "Somebody has to take the leadership. Our people aren't capable of knowing what is best for them."

But the present government feels it knows. It has invited U.S. friendship. Americans in Bangkok have grown from a handful (mostly missionaries) before World War II to more than 1,000. There now are U.S. banks, airlines, insurance companies, oil companies, shipping companies and officials of all kinds. JUSMAG (Joint U.S. Military Assistance Group) trains Thai servicemen in modern warfare; a group of Americans called Sea Supply Co. is under commercial contract to give the Thai police special training. The Thai have an Army of about 60,000 and a police force (which is responsible for border patrol) of about 40,000.

Perhaps the most important outcome of this growing U.S.-Thai co-operation is the awareness that our friendship goes deeper than official policy. Trivial as it may seem, the doctor's analysis is full of insight. Thai and Americans have much in common. Both are citizens of nations which are free and independent; both are citizens of nations which have more food (Thailand exports a quarter of its rice) than people. Both, therefore, are inclined to a basically cheerful outlook on life.

In fact, Americans in Thailand complain only about the physical hardships of a tropical country: heat, bugs, snakes. As an example, they tell the story of the wife of a high-ranking U.S. official who was presented with an orchid at a diplomatic reception. When the band struck up the national anthem of her host's country, she stuffed the orchid in the front of her low-cut dress and stood at attention. Feeling a peculiar sensation, she glanced down. She was covered with biting red ants.

There are difficulties in understanding, of course. Recently, a cocktail-hour visitor at the U. S. embassy in Bangkok ordered a Scotch on the rocks (Scotch over ice). A Thai servant went into the yard, picked up a handful of pebbles, washed them, put them in a glass, poured in the whiskey and proudly served the drink.

But, exasperating as such things can be when multiplied many times, all the Americans we met were enthusiastic about the Thai. Nancy Furlong, a Pan American Airways hostess, summed it up this way: "I hope war never comes to these people. They're so wonderful—smiling all the time. Why, even the dogs smile in Thailand!"

*Continued on page 8*

Ambassador Donovan talks to Thailand's chief Buddhist priest (left) in Bangkok.



## 'The Thai know they do not stand alone'

by WILLIAM J. (WILD BILL) DONOVAN U.S. AMBASSADOR TO THAILAND

● The importance of Thailand to Southeast Asia and the rest of the free world cannot be exaggerated. Thailand acts much like a dam, blocking the flow of Red Chinese expansionism southward to the rubber, tin, oil and other riches of Malaya and Indonesia which lie beyond.

Thailand itself makes a tempting prize for any aggressor. A significant exporter of tin and rubber, Thailand is also one of the few nations in Asia which produces more food than she needs.

Red China, on the other hand, is short of rice, rubber, oil and certain other natural assets to be found in Southeast Asia. Her huge war machine depends on rice as much as an American army does on gasoline. The Thai know these facts. They know that in combination these facts make Thailand a natural object of the covetousness of Red China.

As is the case in most free Asian countries, the Communist danger is internal as well as external. Of Thailand's 20 million people, some three million are Chinese. Many of these Chinese are Communist sympathizers; some are subject to Red Chinese blackmail or pressure. There is another potentially dangerous minority element in the northeastern provinces—some 50 thousand Vietnamese, about half of whom are armed followers of the Communist Viet Minh movement. In the south from Malaya, communists move north to escape the British forces. And finally, to round out the classic picture of Communist subversion, Red China has established a semi-autonomous Thai region in its southern province of Yunnan, where a few disgruntled Thai politicians have gone to plot against their own country.

In view of this, it is important to dispel a common misconception about the Thai—that Thailand has survived all these centuries because the Thai bend easily before a stronger enemy instead of being

broken fighting for their liberty. There is a grain of truth in this otherwise unfair stereotype. As eminently practical people, the Thai have been successful in playing one political enemy against another.

In this way Thailand alone amongst the South-east Asian peoples has managed to avoid the experience of being colonized by a European power. But, if it were true that the Thai had no national backbone, what could we expect of them under the present circumstances? Certainly not what we have seen—a determined nation, jealous of its liberty and committed to a defense against Communist imperialism.

### They're on Our Side

The Thai can see the clear and present danger of world communism. They know that that is the only quarter from which a threat to their liberties can come, and they have lined themselves up solidly with the United States and the free world in standing firm against further Communist encroachments. Thailand, like the U.S., has strongly supported the concept of a collective-defense arrangement for Southeast Asia.

Such a defensive move takes on an added importance with the recent loss in Indochina. The situation there, however, was certainly more complex than in Thailand with its completely independent status and the absence of any serious internal discontent or popular revolutionary sentiment.

Any Red move against Thailand, whether by subversion from within or aggression from without, will be clearly recognized for what it is by the nations of the free world. I am as confident of the response as are the Thai who have based their national policy on the belief that they do not stand alone against aggression in Asia. ■



**RAW RECRUITS** train in park in Bangkok. Behind them rise the towers of the Royal Palace. Thai earned reputation as good fighters in Korea. Now getting U.S. training assistance, they need planes, guns, ships.



**ALERT GUARDS**, like this young Thai policeman training in Chiangmai, are being placed along country's borders.



**MOVIE STAR** Vilaivan Vatanapanit poses at the Marble Temple in Bangkok. A 20-year-old Catholic girl, she is one of Thailand's two top stars, makes \$9,000 a pic-

ture. Her name means "beautiful complexion" in Thai, but she is often called "Angel Face"; her oval features represent the Thai ideal of feminine beauty.





**AERIAL VIEW** of Bangkok shows the Menam Chao Phya, the wide river that links Bangkok to the sea. City is completely flat, has no skyscrapers. Airport is tops in Asia.

## Thailand's Happy Kingdom Is Full of Lovely Girls, Exotic Temples

**T**HE COLOR PHOTOS on these pages show the Thailand many Americans travel halfway around the world to see—the land of the intriguingly beautiful Oriental palaces and temples.

Once such a sight-seeing trip represented a pleasant escape from the frantic, familiar life of 20th-century America. Now even the glittering gold temple spires take on a significance in the fearful struggle of the atomic age.

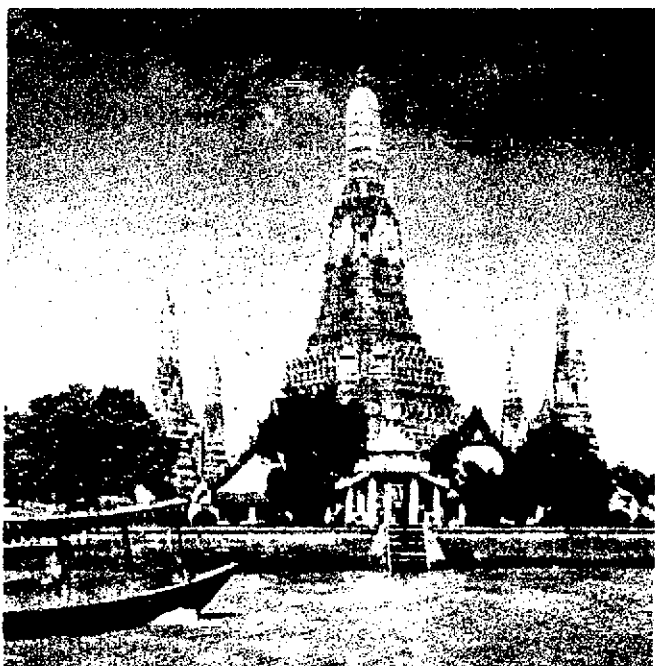
They are monuments to Buddhism, which has its strongest center in Bangkok. Many observers

feel that the same reverence for their religion that caused the Thais to create these dazzling works of art may also inspire a tough resistance to communism. For thinking Thais know what Red conquest would mean to their religion.

So today you see raw, young Thai recruits training in the shadow of the palace wall in Bangkok. And, far to the north in Chiangmai, you can stand on the steps of the Garden of Flowers Temple and watch Thai police in a nearby encampment learning to pack parachutes.



**COLORFUL "GUARD"** at Temple of the Dawn in Bangkok shows Thai artistry. There are more than 19,000 Buddhist temples in all Thailand.



**TEMPLE OF THE DAWN** on banks of Chao Phya is mosaic of colored glass. Much of Bangkok traffic still travels via river or canal.



**FABULOUS PALACE GROUNDS** reflect splendor of the Thai monarchy before 1932 revolution. King holds state receptions in Italian-style building (right) capped with typical Siamese roof.

# More Mothers Depend on Fletcher's Castoria Than Any Other Laxative

to correct constipation in children of all ages

Mild, gentle, pleasant-tasting Fletcher's Castoria is the only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for babies and children



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The Original and Genuine

**CASTORIA**

Fletcher's Castoria is so popular because it's extra mild and gentle—gives the natural-like relief a child needs when temporarily constipated.

Castoria is made from nature's finest vegetable laxative products. Contains no harsh drugs—no phenolphthalein, no cascara, no castor oil, no salts. Won't overdose your child, won't cause griping, diarrhea, or upset stomach, which harsh adult laxatives may do. Since it's liquid, you can regulate dosage exactly.

Children prefer Castoria, too. It tastes so good they lick the spoon. Get a bottle now.

For 86 Years the Most Trusted Name in Laxatives.

## SHOPPING'S BREEZE-EASY

when you're certain of your brands

Pickin's quick and pickin's easy when you know just what you want. Buying the brands your family enjoys is clean-cut, simple and fleet. No weary wanderings, no hit-or-miss choosing, no indecisions, no wasted time. You go where you know you'll find them, you find what you know you'll like.

Now... somebody must take a lot of time to save you a lot of time. Somebody has to work hard to perfect the quick-and-easy things of

life. Well, "somebody" is that vast body of manufacturers of trusted brands who never stop working to maintain uniform high quality.

No wonder you can pick their products on the carefree run!

Advance help for quick choosing:  
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**BRAND NAMES  
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WANT EASY SHOPPING? PATRONIZE THE DEALER  
WHO PROVIDES YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS



KIDS mob Ameche for autographs during pause in practice. He's glad to give them.

parade sports

by HENRY J. McCORMICK

# Alan Ameche: America's Top Fullback?

MADISON, WIS.

LAST SPRING, during football drills at the University of Wisconsin here, a hulking fullback broke through the line, trampled a half-dozen tacklers and finally was knocked down after a gain of about 25 yards.

"Was that Alan Ameche?" a spectator asked excitedly.

His companion stared. "You don't think we have two like that!" he exclaimed.

A more rabid Badger fan would add that there aren't two in the country like this 6-foot, 212-pound son of an immigrant furniture maker. And a real true-blue rooter would say his only peers in football history have been Minnesota's fabled fullback Bronko Nagurski (1927-29) and Wisconsin's own

"greatest in history," Pat Harder (1941-42).

In fact, Coach Red Sanders of UCLA (the only coach whose teams have effectively bottled up Ameche) called him "the strongest runner in history, including Nagurski." Here are just a few reasons why Sanders and loyal Wisconsin fans heap such praise on the 21-year-old who has been the big offensive weapon on Wisconsin for the past three seasons:

As a freshman (then eligible under Big 10 rules), Ameche set a Big 10 ground-gain record of 774 yards in seven games.

The following year, in only six conference games, he almost matched it with 721 yards. And, in the Rose Bowl game, he rolled up 133 yards—against Southern California, which had yielded an average of only 110.7 yards per team during the season.

Last year, although his total fell off to 524 yards in six games, his average remained a high five yards a try. And, in one-platoon football, he was on duty 60 minutes in four games, and never less than 55 minutes.

The odd part is that Ameche has become great in a league noted for its slam-bang fullbacks and stone-wall defenses by violating many of the time-honored rules of the craft. Tradition says that a fullback must pull in his head, curl into a ball and run as close to the ground as possible. Instead, Ameche runs almost upright, with a rocking gait that has given him the nickname, "The Horse."

After he had gained 148 yards against Purdue in his freshman year, a sportswriter asked Wisconsin Coach Ivan Williamson if he didn't think Ameche ran pretty erect.

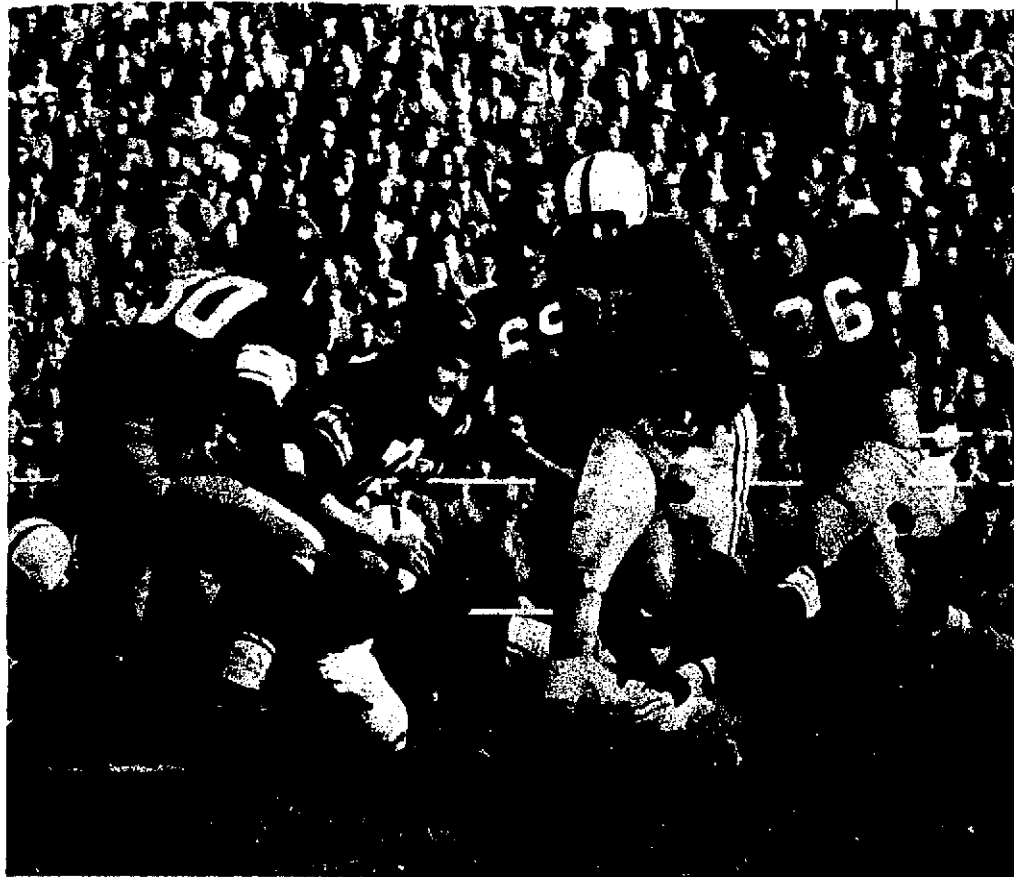
"Yes, I guess so," said Williamson dryly. "But I don't think I'll change him."

One other key to Ameche's success is his



SON BRIAN gets living-room lesson in line play from famous dad while mother, Yvonne, watches.





Head up, Ameche (35) high-steps his way through enemy line for a typical gain: 9 yards.

astounding speed. He was clocked at 10.2 seconds for the 100-yard dash while still in Kenosha High School. As a result, he runs the ends on pitchouts almost as often as he slams the middle, keeping opposing defenses off balance and opposing coaches in nervous fits.

When Ameche first came to Wisconsin from Kenosha, a freshman coach did attempt to alter his style a little. It was during a blocking drill. "Lower, Alan, lower!" the coach directed. "Stick your nose in his chest!"

Ameche straightened up, grinning, and fingered his generous, pointed beak. "Stick my nose in his chest?" he repeated. "If I do that, I'm liable to stab him to death!"

#### His Boxing Career

**A**MECHE DELIGHTS in poking fun at himself. One of his favorite tales is his account of how he won the regional Golden Gloves light-heavyweight championship at the age of 15. "I won on two byes and a forfeit," he says. "I never lifted a glove, but they gave me a trophy. The secret of my boxing success was picking the right division."

Some of his critics have accused Ameche of a rather offhand attitude toward football. They point to the 1952 Rice game, when Coach Williamson held him out of the starting lineup "because he hadn't earned it." (A national magazine reported Ameche wouldn't play because another boy from Kenosha wasn't in the lineup. Both Ameche and Williamson scoff at this.) When he did enter the game, he ripped off 10 yards on his first try and totaled 116 yards for the day.

In succeeding games, he rolled up 159 yards against Northwestern, 162 against In-

diana and 125 against Minnesota. On top of that came the great performance in the Rose Bowl.

Clearly, Ameche is indeed serious about football. Early in his freshman season, he fractured his left wrist. He kept it quiet, had it taped before every game, and even the team physician never knew.

He also is serious about his schooling. He has averaged just under B for three years in the School of Education. Of seven Kenosha boys who came to college with him, his high-school grades were lowest. He is proud that his college grades are highest.

For this record he gives credit to his freshman roommate, Bobby Lamphere. Also a fullback, Lamphere taught him the knack of concentrating. Some credit also goes to Ameche's wife and high-school sweetheart, the former Yvonne Molinaro of Kenosha, who keeps him busy with his books. The Ameches have a young son, Brian (with another child due soon), and Alan spends hours when he isn't studying giving Brian his first lessons in football fundamentals.

Incidentally, after years of being asked "Are you related to Don Ameche?" (he is: their fathers are second cousins), Alan finally met the actor last winter, when he made a trip to Washington, D. C., to accept a trophy for being named to the Walter Camp Memorial Backfield of the Year.

Like Alan, Don is from Kenosha and later went to Wisconsin—but all that was back before Alan was born. It probably would sadden the star of stage, movies, radio and television to know that, around the football-crazy Madison campus, he's now remembered primarily as "Alan Ameche's cousin, the actor."

# Back to School

## SPECIAL OFFER



THIS IS THE ORIGINAL  
ANTI-ENZYME TOOTH PASTE  
YOU READ ABOUT IN READER'S DIGEST

Start your youngster back to school with the finest protection his teeth could have. Antizyme Tooth Paste stops the major cause of tooth decay every minute of every day. Stops it for 12 to 24 hours after each brushing—right through meals and snacks. This has been proved for 9 out of every 10 people tested.

BIG ECONOMY SIZE . . . . **.79**

### PLUS—PARKER MECHANICAL PENCIL.

The smoothest-writing pencil any back-to-schooler could want. Choice of 3 colors. It's a Parker "100"—  
VALUE . . . . **\$1.15**

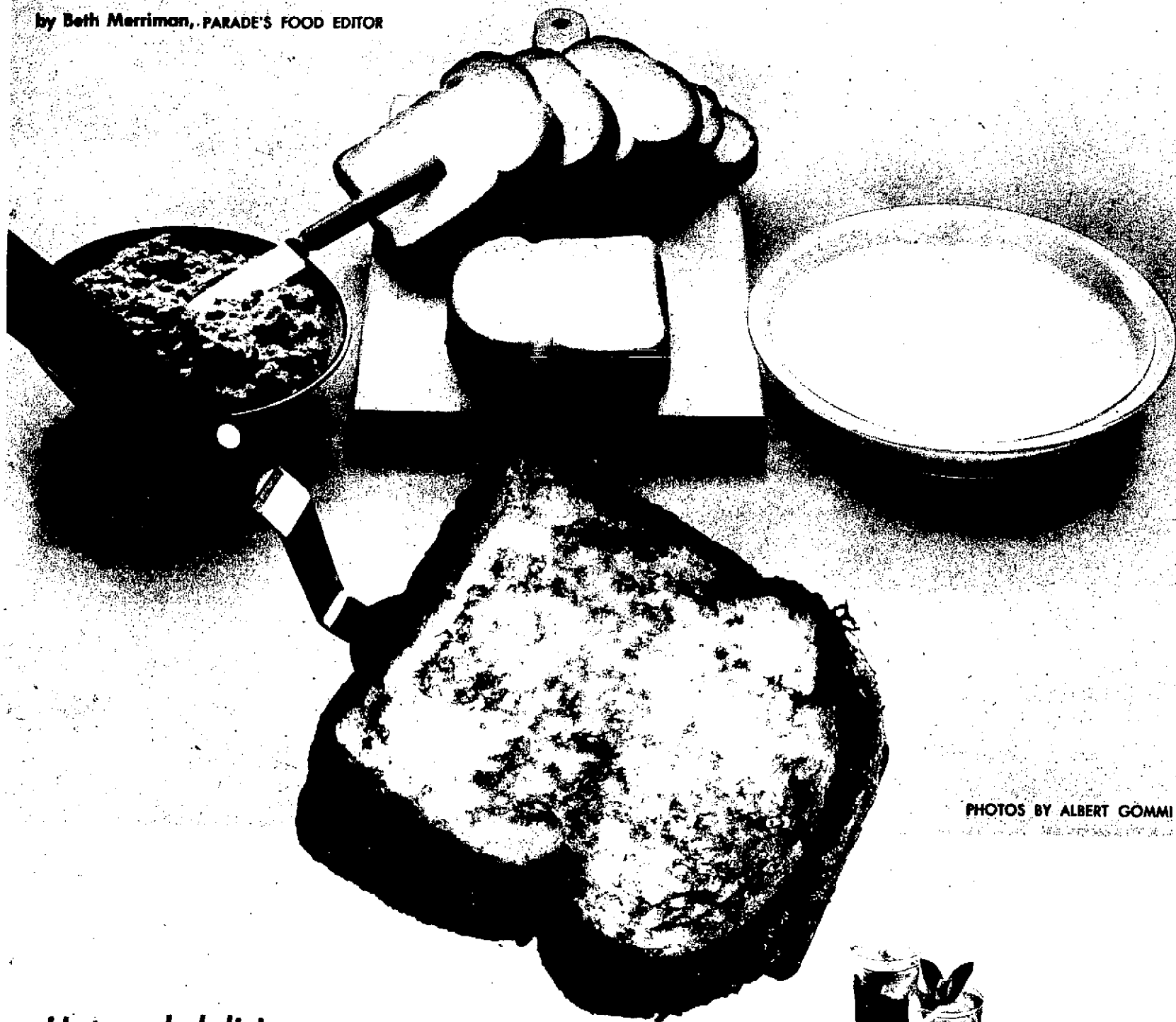
TOTAL VALUE . . . . . **\$1.94**

YOU PAY ONLY **98¢**



**Boy—that's for me!** A nifty Parker "100" propel-repel pencil to do my school work quicker and neater—and that good-tasting Antizyme Tooth Paste.

**STOPS THE MAJOR CAUSE OF TOOTH  
DECAY EVERY MINUTE OF EVERY DAY**



PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

Hot and delicious

# Skillet Sandwiches

A PIPING-HOT sandwich and a tall glass of iced tea or coffee, topped off with fresh fruit, makes a perfect summer lunch-con. Especially when the sandwich is hearty and packed with flavor, like these Deviled Skillet Sandwiches. And so easy! Just spread half the bread slices with savory filling; top with remaining slices; dip in egg mixture; fry—and there you are.

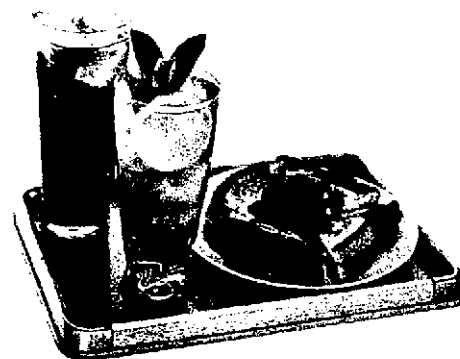
## DEVILED SKILLET SANDWICHES

1 can (4½ oz.) deviled ham	12 slices white bread
½ cup diced celery	2 eggs
½ cup sweet pickle relish	1 cup milk
¼ cup mayonnaise	Butter or margarine

Mix together deviled ham, celery, relish and mayonnaise. Spread on bread to make six closed sandwiches. Beat eggs slightly with milk. Dip each sandwich in mixture; brown on both sides in butter or margarine. Serve at once.

## KITCHEN HINTS

- 1 Chill brewed coffee—to be iced later—in a non-metallic covered container in the refrigerator.
- 2 Cool strained, brewed tea at room temperature; refrigeration may cause clouding.
- 3 Cloudiness disappears if a little boiling water is added. Flavor and quality are not affected.





# parade of progress

Wondering about new ideas to simplify your daily life? Take a look at these

## BRIGHTENS OLD SHINGLES

● A new type of paint for old, weatherbeaten asbestos shingles and siding is said to refinish them brighter than new. Easy to brush or spray on, it needs no special primer, dries in 1 to 2 hours. Maker claims it will not blister because it "breathes," letting interior moisture escape but keeping exterior moisture and condensation out. You can use it on ordinary and glazed asbestos shingles, and apply it even when shingles are damp. In white, gray, green, buff. **LEHIGH PAINTS, Dept. P, 2733 Lehigh, Allentown, Pa.**

## INVISIBLE BELT FOR MEN

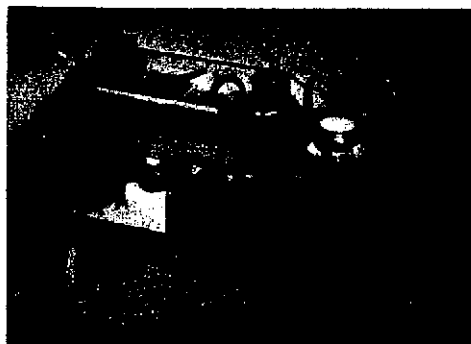
● Worn inside the trousers and over the shirt, a new belt holds the shirt down and keeps the trousers up and perfectly draped. Small, medium, large, extra-large sizes. \$2. **INVISIBELT, Dept. PP, Box 35, Woodland Hills, Calif.**

## SCOUR IN COMFORT

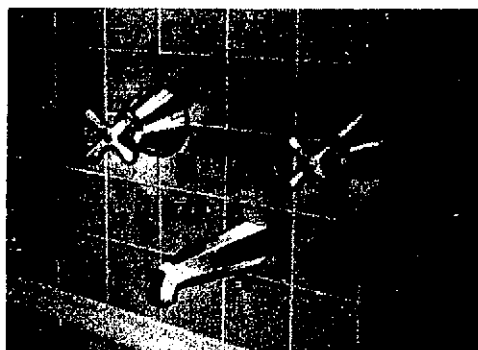
● If scouring pads break your nails and leave your fingers sore, you'll like a combination scouring pad and dish sponge. The 3" x 4" cellulose sponge makes a "sandwich" around the pad, exposing it for cleaning but protecting your hands. After original pad is exhausted, you can refill with any standard scouring-soap pad. 29¢ complete. **CORCORAN MFG., 900 Fairbanks Ave., Dept. PP, Long Beach 13, Calif.**

## TILE YOUR WALLS

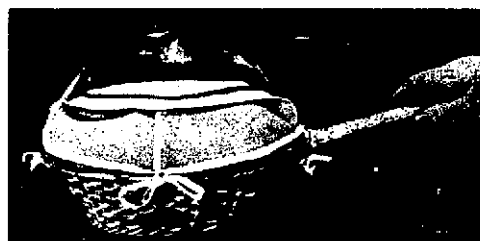
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AT WORK on Skyway, Ziglar was in "finishing gang" which put girders into place.

# He Can't Afford to Be Nervous

His risky job in Florida done, ironworker Paul Ziglar moves on. Next: a superhighway



The Sunshine Skyway: it took four years and \$21,250,000 to build. Longest of its five bridges is 4.2 miles.





The Ziglar family at home in Florida: rent for this trailer site was \$16 a month plus \$4 for utilities.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

**T**OMORROW MORNING will see big doings here. The great new Sunshine Skyway will be opened—a 15-mile chain of causeways and bridges expected to bring new population, increased tourism and industrial expansion to the whole west coast of Florida.

The Skyway stretches from St. Petersburg south across Tampa Bay to Palmetto. It is the final link in the Gulf Coast Highway, which was begun 30 years ago and extends 500-plus miles from Pensacola to St. Petersburg. As traffic at last moves unimpeded along this great artery, engineers estimate that 700,000 cars a year will use the Skyway.

To people here the Skyway offers new opportunity. To the nation as a whole it represents another important way in which the construction boom of recent years is changing the face of America. From Maine to California and back to Florida, new superhighways, new communities, new industries are being born.

All this takes money, materials—and planning. But above all it takes men. Men, for example, like ironworker Paul Ziglar.

Ziglar worked on the Skyway seven months as welder, riveter and one of a gang who put girders in place after they were hoisted from barges anchored below. For this period he was employed by the U. S. Steel Corp., American Bridge Division. But Ziglar is what they call a "floater." He goes wherever there's work. There are about 25,000 like him among the 140,000 "bridgemen" in the U.S.

Despite the transient nature of their jobs, many floaters are family men. Ziglar, at 26, has a pretty wife and two daughters: Paula, 2, and Charlene, 10 weeks. Their home is a modest trailer.

"We travel light," says Jo Ann Ziglar. "But with two youngsters, we'll soon need a bigger trailer. One of these days, we're going to build a home in Tampa and use

by STAN WITWER

it as a sort of headquarters. When Paul's work takes him away, we'll just outfit the trailer and go."

Physically, Ziglar is hardly a big, burly type—just 5' 9" and 138 lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes which are accentuated by the deep sunburn he gets at work. Domestically, he's a devoted father, who likes to play with his older daughter in her plastic swimming pool. And he doesn't shirk his duty when it comes to changing the baby's diaper.

Socially, he's relaxed and congenial. He enjoys playing canasta with folks at Trailer Park, dancing a rumba or wetting a fishing line. The danger of working atop a bridge, 150 to 200 feet up, bothers neither him nor his wife. After all, he can't afford to be nervous.

"If you thought about the height you might get scared," says Ziglar. "But our shoes have fast-grip soles, a combination of rope and rubber. We wear hard hats in case something should fall. Sometimes we

use safety belts. Aside from those precautions, we're just careful.

"On jobs like this, you only make a false step once."

Says Mrs. Ziglar, "If he was afraid, I'd be afraid too. But he's not—so I never worry. They say anyone who is afraid has no business in ironwork. And I guess that's right."

Ziglar became an ironworker after World War II and he's never had a close call. His only injury occurred on a job in Aikin, S. C. He was on a beam 30 feet above ground when a fellow-worker dropped a wrench. Three of Ziglar's teeth were knocked out.

#### The Pay Is Good

**Z**IGLAR LIKES his job partly because he feels it can bring his family security.

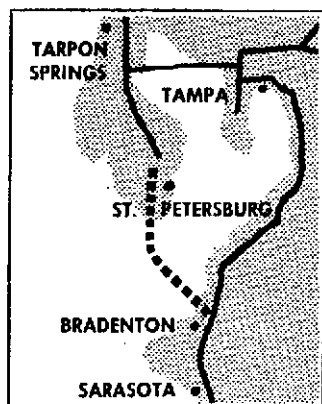
The pay is good. Ironworkers make \$2.85 an hour, with double pay for all time over eight hours each day. Ziglar once worked a 16-hour shift and received \$68.40 for the stint.

Much of the Skyway work was on a six-day-a-week basis. That meant that he made \$114 for the first five days and \$45.60 for the sixth. Of course, the weeks between jobs eat up savings in a hurry. But Ziglar points out that the union, the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers (AFL), constantly seek jobs for its unemployed members.

Ziglar's ambition is to learn blueprinting and all he can about ironwork. Some day, he would like to be a "pusher" or foreman and in demand by the big companies that build bridges and superhighways.

Meanwhile, his next job is on the West Virginia Turnpike, whose 88 miles will require 72 bridges and a tunnel.

"It's a good feeling," Ziglar says, "to have had a part in building the Skyway. But the new Turnpike will do big things for that part of the country, too." ■



SKYWAY ROUTE south of St. Petersburg is shown by dotted line.

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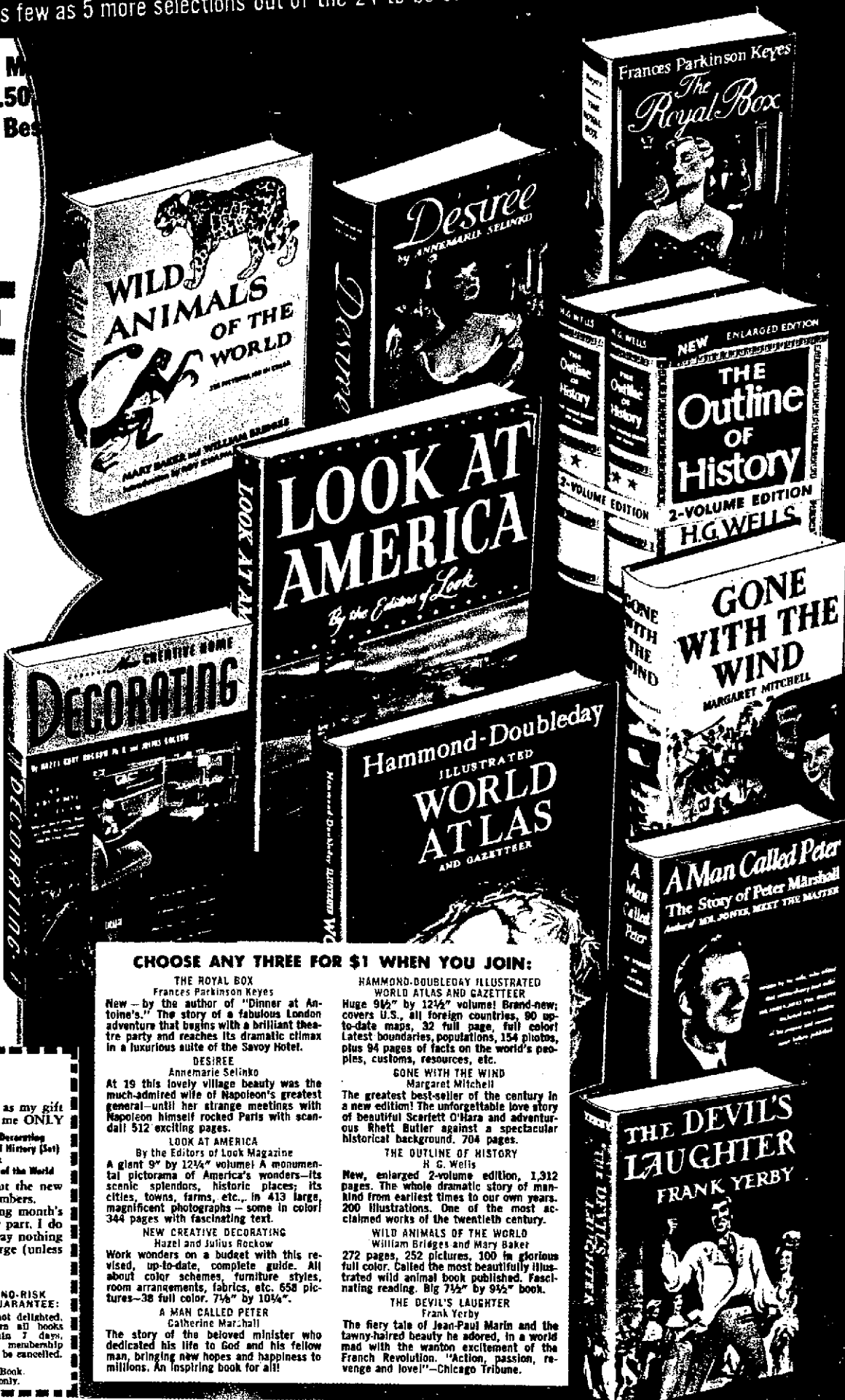
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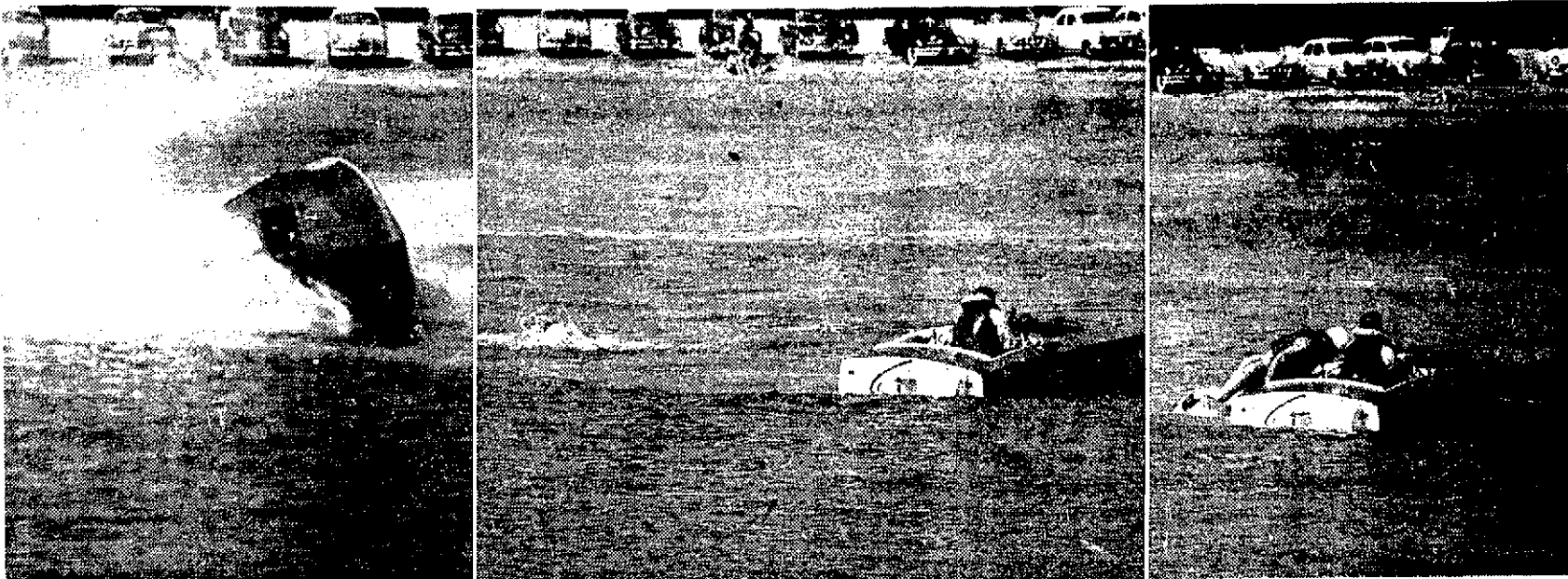
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No, Carl Magnin's Hot Ice didn't flip in this spectacular near-miss, but it did throw Mechanic Don Oakley into the water. Magnin refused patrol aid, Oakley swam back, climbed aboard. Hot Ice finished race to win a heat victory. Hot Ice races here Monday.

## BOATING'S HONORED ORDER—

# The Hell Divers of Lanky Lagoon

**M**ONDAY, from about noon-time on, the lead footed elite of motorboat racing — in-board drivers—will carom over water of Long Beach's famed Marine Stadium. Event is the traditional Labor Day Sweepstakes regatta, conducted by Southern California Speedboat Club, Inc.

A national title is at stake in one class. The biggest inboard field that has ever competed here will race. Veteran officials have flatly predicted "the most rip-snorting raceboat meet held in 22 years" on the tricky "lanky lagoon."

Among other things this will undoubtedly mean that, come shades of evening, anywhere from one to perhaps three or four drivers or their co-pilots will have joined motorboating's most honored order.

This is the "Society of Hell Divers."

There are no dues, but it can be expensive to "get in the lodge." Once earned, membership is automatic. Members are pilots who, during course of a regatta, involuntarily take a dive into the deep six.

**ANY TRIP** makes you a Hell Diver, but there are four echelons: Driver whose boat is capsize during a smash-up (usually on a turn); driver whose boat flips through wildness or mishandling during a race; driver or co-pilot thrown from boat; boat which flips in trial runs.

There have been fatalities, yet motorboat racing has been remarkably free from them in its 50-year history.

Due largely to splendid patrol boat, Fire Department, Red Cross and ambulance service, plus rigid safety rules imposed by the American Power Boat Association, Marine Stadium meets have been free of serious accidents.

Despite its hard-to-handle, single-buoy turns, the course has never had a race fatality, although there have been serious injuries.

Some boats — two in particular among Monday's race fleet — have gained shady reputations as man traps.

One is Paul Terheggen's swift but high flying E-Racing run-

about, Donald Duck, from Lynwood. Another is the sensationally fast (130 m.p.h.) 226-cubic inch hydroplane, Mixmaster, owned by Howard Johansen of Los Angeles.

Terheggen himself was seriously injured two years ago when the flying "duck" flipped at Parker, Ariz. The Lynwood baker then retired from competition.

**DESPITE** several hull operations to balance her, the Duck still looks dangerous and does spill. But St. Oegger claims "she isn't bad handling; just appears that way. Climbs in the air real easy." Nonetheless the Glendale speed merchant holds the 1954 hell-diver record. He's flipped four times, each sans injury.

Mixmaster, though her designers claim she's been "tamed," is still the danger boat of the fleet.

One of the most miraculous escapes was credited to Bud Meyer during trials for records a year ago at Marine Stadium. Meyer, who will drive Avenger IV in 135-cubic inch competition Monday, tells what it feels like when a boat practically disintegrates under you at a speed of 122 m.p.h.

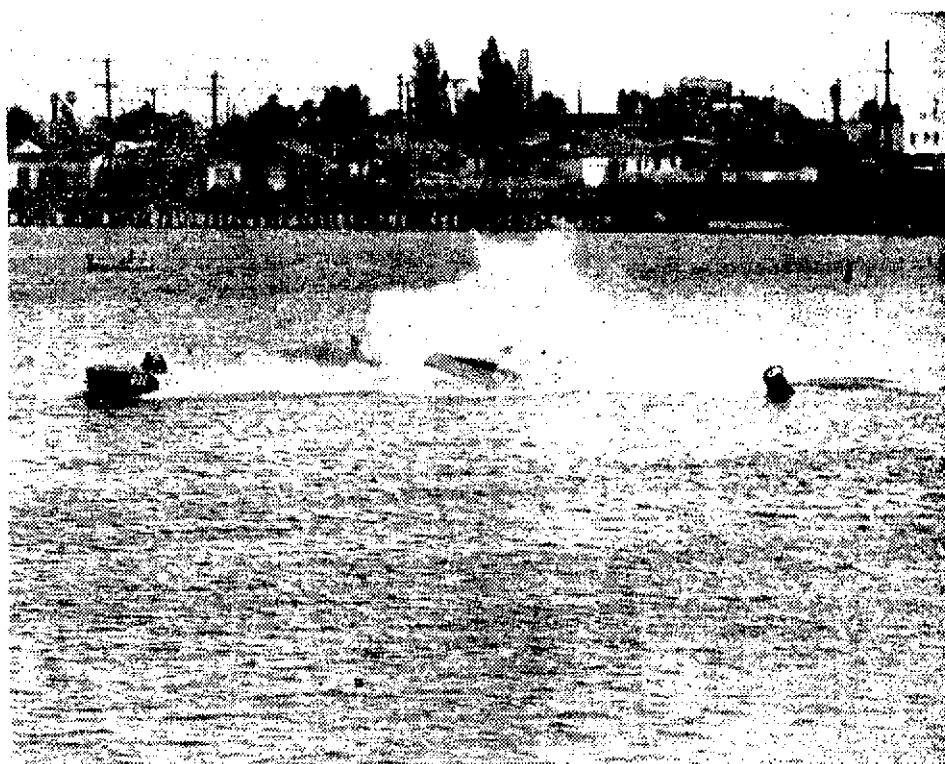
**THE HOLLYWOOD** veteran was shot high in the air and forward when Mixmaster blew. He saved himself by instinctively curling into a ball then went skipping and rolling more than 150 feet over the surface of Marine Stadium. His shoes and helmet were yanked off, but Bud was unhurt. How was it?

"I felt her going," said Bud. "Then I felt me leaving her. I thought 'Pappy (Eddie Meyer, Bud's race driving dad) told me to stay out of it.'"

"I'd trained myself to tuck-in. I did it automatically. Next I knew, there I was. I waved so dad would know I was all right."

Winding up the Meyer spill saga to date, Meyer pere was injured last fall when Avenger IV kited and flipped while turning over 100 m.p.h. during a record try on Salton Sea.

Anyone caring to join a new society, step right up. The Hell Divers have a permanently open roster.



Shown hitting the deep six in spill flip, and thereby becoming eligible for membership in the Society of Hell Divers, is Dan Busby driving Happy Days.



Driver just leaving boat (extreme right) on turn skid at Marine Stadium south buoy is Ollie Prather, driver of the 266-cubic-inch hydroplane, Li'l Injun.

Photos by Author

By Bob Ruskauft

# Incredible Camp for Children of Darkness

**A** WEEKEND hiker in a wooded area near Napa, wandered onto an elaborate playground set among the trees and paused to watch a score of early-teen-age youngsters happily intent on their noisy and fast-moving baseball game. As one of the players approached to spear a hot grounder—which he successfully threw to first base for an out—the hiker remarked:

"Fine catch, sonny. That's regular big league playing."

"Aw, I can do better than that sometimes," the youngster replied. "The wind isn't right today and it's harder to hear the ball."

"You mean see the ball, don't you?"

"No, hear it—all us kids are blind," the boy explained as he scampered away after another hit.

Enchanted Hills Camp, scene of this incident, is an amazing \$50,000 summer resort on a 40-acre tract just outside Napa in Jack London's famed Valley of the Moon area. It is the only vacation resort in the world devoted exclusively to the blind. Here, the children of darkness walk as though they see, use no guide dogs, no canes nor dark glasses, play the same games as unhandicapped folk, and show no traces of fear or hesitation. Only a minimum of supervision is given by counselors in charge of the unique resort, which is sponsored by San Francisco's Recreation For the Blind Organization.

**THOUGH THE CHILDREN'S** preference for sports inclines toward such active games as base-

ball, hiking, boating and swimming, the sponsors claim that there are fewer accidents at Enchanted Hills than in most summer resorts where vacationers have no eyesight handicap.

Driving force of Enchanted Hills is famed Rose Resnick, blind concert pianist, who founded Recreation For the Blind. Herself a product of New York's noted "Lighthouse," Miss Resnick learned that blindness need not mean isolation—a fact dramatically demonstrated at Enchanted Hills during the eight years it has been operating.

Visitors can scarcely believe what they see. Their first reaction is one of disbelief—a feeling that someone is playing a trick on them, and that the children are not blind at all. "It doesn't seem possible," said one, "that such active youngsters scampering about, laughing and chattering, can be handicapped in any way."

The daily baseball game is one of the more amazing demonstrations. Only player with normal sight on the field is a counselor who usually serves as pitcher, though often a partially blind "sight saver" occupies the mound. Instead of throwing the ball, the pitcher warns the batter that it is about to be delivered and then rolls it along the ground at a lively speed.

The batter swings "by ear" and rarely misses. After a hit, he dashes off toward first base with one hand touching lightly on a guide rope strung around the diamond. Fielders and basemen operate by ear, too—both from the sound of the approach-



Daily baseball game at Enchanted Hills Camp is one of the amazing demonstrations of how blind children can gain confidence and can live a normal life.

ing ball and shouted directions of teammates and spectators.

**TWO AGE GROUPS** (7-to-11 and 12-to-15) attend separate two-week sessions every summer. During the first fortnight the younger age group is encamped. Numbering about 40 youngsters at each session, two-thirds are chosen from the totally blind. The remaining one-third of the contingent of boys and girls are partially sightless and are called "sight savers." These usually team up with their more handicapped campmates for a day or two until the latter are oriented to camp life and acquire confidence. This system, Miss Resnick declares, is largely responsible for the camp's outstanding success.

There is no coddling at Enchanted Hills, and no self pity. The children are treated as being completely normal individuals at all times. Within 24 hours after arrival the youngsters have nearly all thrown off their dark fears and stumbling inhibitions and are moving free-

ly over the camp grounds paying only the most casual attention to the guide ropes stretching to the mess hall, bunkhouses and surrounding trails. Within a week they are playing baseball, swimming, learning crafts and doing their own housekeeping.

Most parents find that the training developed during the brief two-week camp period carries over throughout the year. But most significant is that the youngsters can scarcely wait to get back next vacation time. The children come from all parts of California on recommendations of health and welfare agencies, school districts and boards of education. Admission is based upon need. No charge is made for attending Enchanted Hills Camp. Parents who can afford it, however, usually contribute to the Recreation For the Blind fund. Otherwise the camp is maintained by donations from clubs, church groups among various denominations and philan-

thropically disposed individuals.

**THE UNUSUAL** success of Enchanted Hills Camp is causing reappraisal of recreational programs for the sightless in many parts of the country. Though still unable to make its therapy available to more than a handful of children each year, Miss Resnick and her chief camp director, Miss Nina Brandt, are planning continued expansion of the camp as fast as funds become available. Already pledged are two new dormitories and an enlarged recreation hall. A brand new swimming pool was opened recently and it is expected that the camp will be able to play host to more than 100 additional sightless children in the near future.

Miss Resnick summed up the remarkable progress toward an expanded service made possible in recent years: "Through the kindly Christian interest of good Americans everywhere the world is looking brighter for the children of darkness."

*By Douglas Nelson Rhodes*



This sightless little newcomer to Enchanted Hills receives a handcraft lesson. No self-pity here.



Blind pianist Rose Resnick (holding ukulele, upper left), founder and guiding force of the camp, leads an evening of song in front of the big fireplace.





Jane Powell . . . two of the most musical knees in all Hollywood.

**HOLLYWOOD**

# Sympho-Knees of the Stars



Many there are, from near and far, who say the feminine knee is a sight to see. Knees, 'tis claimed, are engineering miracles . . . but who cares for the stresses, strains, sinews and veins? It's the outer view that entertains! And Hollywood's entertainment world has many a comely knee—as the Knee-Whizzes shown herewith guarantee.

Veils fail to hide . . . sleek knees of Eleanor Parker.



Dimpled and eye-pleasing . . . knees of Cyd Charisse.



Rare study of Lana Turner . . . and the petite knees that have twinkled brightly throughout her brilliant career.



Esther Williams relaxes in her home . . . displaying sturdy but lovely knees of swimmer. (And let's have no "water-on-the-knee" gag here!)



Last knee-whizz is Elaine Stewart, "Brigadoon" beauty, who flashes two of film's sexiest knees. (Good she didn't take up laying linoleum!)

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# Sparkplug of the Angel Fans

By Jerry Hall

**S**HE SAT ALONE near the main entrance to Los Angeles Wrigley Field as the evening's gathering began to file through the gates and fan out over the stadium.

Each of the early-arrivals paused a moment for a word of greeting for there is a close fraternity between baseball fans who get to the park at 6:30 for an 8:15 game. And leader of this fraternity is an 87-year-old Negro woman, Mrs. Roberta King, but known the world over as "Angel Annie."

Generally conceded to be the Angels' No. 1 rooter, she is appropriately called "the voice of Wrigley Field." Little is known of the tiny old lady who shows up for nearly every Wrigley Field ball game—and has been doing so for 35 years.

She is almost a complete mystery, and the stories circulated about her are for the most part false. For instance, they say Angel Annie follows baseball because a son wanted to be a ball player but was crippled, so she took him to games often and never lost the habit.

That is false.

And they say, too, that she goes to the games because of a pledge to a dying boy. This is equally false.

But the most common misbelief is that there is an alliance between Angel Annie and the Los Angeles Baseball Club front office. "Oh, she has a lifetime pass to all the Angels' games," I was assured by an usher while waiting for the gates to open. "They want her here as a drawing card."

**BUT ANGEL ANNIE** estimates she has dropped nearly \$4000 into the Wrigley till over the years and has spent about half that much trailing the club



Associated Press Photo

If you follow Los Angeles baseball fortunes, you know this woman. She's Angel Annie, "Voice of Wrigley Field."

to Hollywood, San Diego and Oakland. This from an aging woman who lives modestly on a tight budget. She explains it all simply enough: I like to watch the Angels play."

Anyone who has never sat in the stands at Wrigley Field and heard her tremendous yelps resounding through the seating section and spilling out on the playing field cannot imagine the quality of her rooting. She has a shouting voice somewhere between a police siren and a dynamite explosion.

"I've been hollarin' since I was born and I won't quit till I die," she says. "Those Padre people down in San Diego keep tellin'

me I yell too loud for an old woman, but I pay 'em no mind. Good heavens, do those Padre people get mad."

The current season-long slump of the clubs has not lessened her enthusiasm for the Angels. "I'm with 'em up or down every year. I've been watching baseball since I was a little gal of 15 back in Mississippi and I never saw a team I enjoyed watching as much as the Angels of the past few years."

**IN ALL THE BALL GAMES** she has attended—about 5,000—she has never caught a foul ball, slipped on peanut shells or been whacked in the back of the head by the beer vendor. She claims it is safer to be at a ball park than walking down the street. To back this up she points to traffic congestion today.

"Why, I can't get across the street lots of times," she says. "But now I've found a way. I just stand on the corner and let out one big yell as loud as I can. Everything stops. Then I can walk across the street easy."

"I want to live to an old age like my kinfolk back on the farm. My father's mother was 110 when she passed on. My other grandmother lived so long they quit counting."

"I haven't been sick in my life, except for one winter when I lived up in Oakland and got a chill. I just put on two pair of socks."

The players were beginning pre-game batting practice and her eyes were on the field as she spoke.

"That Max West is the best hitter the Angels ever had," she said, "and Bobbie Usher is as good an outfielder as they will ever have."

**AN INCREASING NUMBER** of persons were pausing to greet her when one woman said "I haven't heard you lately. Have you been ill?" Angel Annie replied, "I've never been sick and you must have been away on your vacation if you haven't heard me."

To stress her point, she sent

(Continued on Page 16.)

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# He Has Flown 1,300,000 Miles

WHO IS LONG BEACH'S most traveled citizen?

Probably Eloi J. Amar, who as a passenger has flown 1,300,000 miles—equal to 52 times around the globe. He hopes to raise this figure to one and one-half million miles.

Amar, for 15 years general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Department, has a gold "Million Miler" card presented him in 1953, representing travel on all air lines. A similar card was presented the late J. Herbert Davies, engineer. Amar believes his now is the only one in

By Nancy Lester

Southern California. "If there is another," he says, "I sure would like to know about it."

In 1941 he received his 100,000 mile card from United Air Lines, and his Admiral of the Flagship Fleet card from American Airlines for "meritorious service to air transportation." Two years ago he received a Clipper Card from Pan American for 100,000 miles of overseas flight.

Between 1940 and 1945 Amar

chalked up 500,000 air miles, mostly on 72 flights from Long Beach to the East Coast, largely on harbor and military business. In 1950 he flew to Europe and two years ago he flew to Japan. He also has flown to South America and around the globe.

"IT'S A TIME-SAVER," he says. "I can fly to Washington tonight, transact business there tomorrow, and be home the next day. I've done it a lot of times."

Born in San Pedro 61 years ago, the son of Edouardo Amar, a Frenchman from the Alps, Amar was reared in this locality. His father ran 100,000 sheep from Redondo to Capistrano. These Merino and Rambouillet sheep grazed over the historic ranches—Palos Verdes, Dominguez, Cerritos, Alamitos, Bolsa and Santiago (now Irvine).

"As a boy," recalls Amar, "I trailed sheep down what now is 4th St. from Alamitos Ranch to Palos Verdes Ranch. About 1905, when the Iowans had moved in and had farms all over the place, we had to change our trail from 4th St. to Anaheim St."

Living with the 200 to 300 herders, mostly from Europe, the lad picked up foreign languages and when he was 12 years old he could speak 12 languages. These included the English, French, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and Basque he still speaks fluently plus Arabic, Swiss dialects, and Slavic tongues such as Croatian, Dalmatian and Austrian, which are similar.

"It wasn't book language," Amar explains hastily. "It was conversation language: the way people talk, not the way they write." He was pleased two years ago when after two weeks in the Basque country in the Pyrenees he could speak like a native again.

HE IS AN OFFICER of the French Legion of Honor, French Academy and Ecole Politique, honors conferred on him by France for his aid to French ships and seamen here in the two World Wars. He was interpreter for Haile Selassie and President Celal Bayar of Turkey on their recent visits here. During the war he was interpreter and aide to Commodore Schuyler P. Heim, commandant of the Navy base, and Gen. James Herbert, commanding officer of the Port of Embarkation.

Amar says with some pride that he has influential friends in every important city in the world. Woodbury College, Los Angeles, presented him with a



Eloi J. Amar, general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Department, shows card attesting he is well-traveled.

master's degree for his efforts in world trade. Incidentally, Amar as a boy attended St. Vincent's College, now Loyola.

In 1916 Amar was general manager of Santa Catalina Island. It was he who showed the Wrigleys over the island. The Wrigleys bought it Jan. 1, 1920.



## AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

AROUND THE WORLD shopping services seem to be getting a play. Several organizations will send you a gift a month for a set price.

This has been my experience with overseas shopping: It is difficult to figure customs duties in advance. Sometimes a fair overseas buy becomes expensive after paying customs.

The present rule seems to be that you can import gifts not over \$10 value without duty. This buys a lot of fairly good things, depending on the place you buy.

For perfume, gloves and other French goods, write for a catalogue from Jacques Lemoine, c/o Societe des Produits Europeens, 6, Square de l'Opera, Paris, France. They have a reliable mail order deal set up.

A new mail order business has been set up at the Shannon (Ireland) Free Airport. This business works duty free on the Shannon side since it is a free port, a matter of cutting the purchase price.

Donegal Tweeds, Irish linens and Waterford glassware are good buys. So are English and Irish pipes. You ask for a catalogue by writing Shannon Mail Order Service, Shannon Free Airport, Ireland.

Trader Vic, 20 Cosmos Place, San Francisco, California. A restaurant running a small mail order service through agents in Japan, Tahiti, Samoa, South Africa, Fiji and Singapore. They have no catalogue. You have to know what you want when you write.

"Can I get floral decorations for a Hawaiian type party?"

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"You wrote of a restaurant in Lisbon . . ."

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Photo by H. S. Melvin

Ceramics occupy the Long Beach Mud Hens, busy hobbyists, four of whom display club work above: Jean Fay, Beulah Link, Betty Mussett, Moselle Sisk.

## Something to Cackle About

By Ellen Saunders

**M**EET the Long Beach Mud Hens, any one of whom might be your neighbor. For, according to Mrs. Jean Fay of 817 33rd Way, Long Beach, they are a group of housewives who have met monthly for the past eight years to enjoy their mutual hobby of ceramics.

Why the name Mud Hens? "We dabble in mud," explains Mrs. Fay, president of the group and known to all as "Mama Mud Hen." Actually, Mrs. Fay originated the name two years ago when the group of 10 organized as a club in order to exhibit in the Long Beach Hobby Show. They did all right, too. First year they won second place among 33 clubs and last year, wearing their feather-trimmed gray ceramic bonnets, won the grand sweepstakes for their eye-catching display.

It all started eight years ago when Mrs. Fay and nine other amateur ceramists — Louise Harold, Dorothy Sisson, Moselle Sisk, Audrey Pyles, Betty Mussett, Ruth Lepard, Selma Herbst and Beulah Link — decided to pool their resources. Since then the original group has met each second Monday of the month in Mrs. Fay's garage, where for one

whole day they wallow finger-deep in clay with time out for a potluck dinner.

Varied are the ways in which money is raised to purchase the hundreds of molds, paint, buckets of clay and other equipment stored in Mrs. Fay's garage. Each member pays 20 cents monthly for the privilege of drawing for the "white elephant gift" donated by one of the group. Monthly dues are 25 cents. And this is probably one place where the girls don't cheat on their age: When a birthday rolls around a penny for each year is dropped in the "kitty."

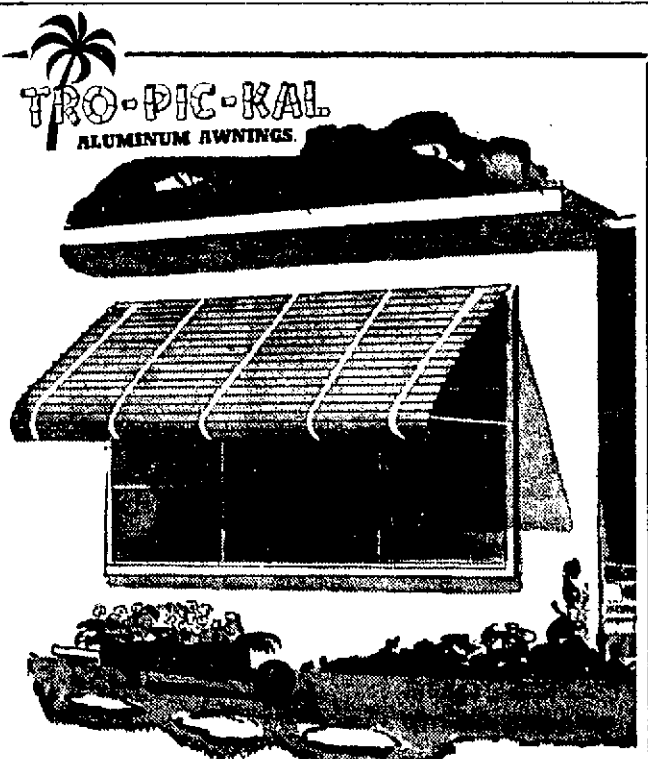
**BETWEEN MEETINGS** the Mud Hens carry on their hobby at home, keeping Mrs. Fay's seven-cubic-foot kiln filled with those products too large to be fired in their own small kilns.

There are officers and by-laws. Since, womanlike, they forgot to elect a treasurer, the secretary doubles in this capacity. Terms of office were originally for one year, but as election drew near they decided that "this was no time for a change."

As for personal statistics: The Mud Hens range from 30 to 62 years in age; all are married, three are grandmothers.

A few of the group have had lessons in ceramics, for others it has been a process of learning by doing. Some have become expert in fashioning miniature flower pots, lapel pins, delicate cameos. Others mold dainty figurines, dolls and lamp bases. But, for all the members, the work has been strictly a hobby with many a finished creation finding its way to charity bazaars. At Christmas, candy-filled ceramic boxes topped with a sleeping Santa have cheered bedridden patients at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, while porcelain clocks raffled off at local fairs have bought food for hungry families. Future

plans, according to Mrs. Fay, call for their biggest operation to date — that of equipping and manning a booth at a church festival.



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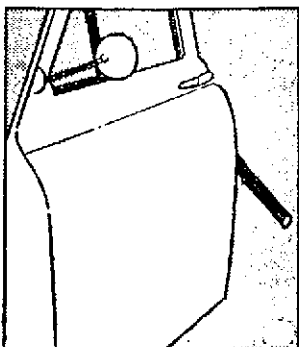


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# Most Famous Face in Films

It might be contended with reason that Walter Brennan's is the most famous face in films. Because of the number of extras and bits he played in his earlier days, he has no idea how many films he has made. Anywhere between 200 and 300 is close enough for him. And despite the fact that he owns ranches in San Fernando Valley and in Oregon, and that many of his characterizations have been Westerners, Brennan is an Easterner. He came to California for his health, lost his savings in a Los Angeles real estate bust in 1925 and, with another tall fella named Gary Cooper, went job hunting. Two Goldwyn films "The Wedding Night" and "Barbary Coast" proved Walter a character actor of talent. He has since won three Oscars, the only actor to accomplish this feat. Now picking and choosing his roles, Walter has made three films this year, all on the Universal-International lot. Here are a few of his memorable faces:



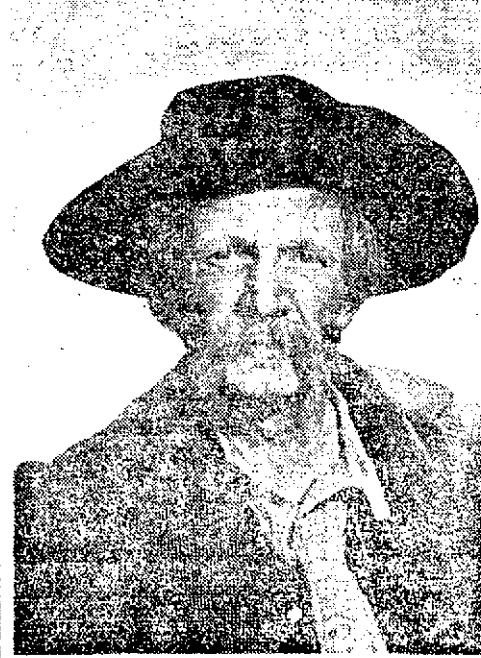
In "Law and Order" of 1932.



"Life of Vergie Winters," 1934.



"These Three," 1936 vintage.



"The Texans," produced 1938.



"The Far Country," coming in 1954.



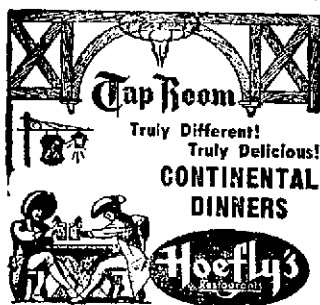
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**JACK LAYKIN**

IS IT a bird? Is it a plane or  
a train — or is it Superman?  
Nope, it's none of those. That  
silver blur motorists notice occa-  
sionally on the road between  
Long Beach and Las Vegas is  
none other than Jack Laykin out  
for a spin in his Jaguar.

Laykin, co-owner of the Vil-  
lage Inn restaurant at 2099 Bell-  
flower Blvd., loves that silver,  
XK120 modified Jaguar and  
loves to keep its throttle flat on  
the floorboards. He has zipped  
to Las Vegas, a favorite vaca-  
tion spot of his, in three hours  
flat. He has numerous other  
hobbies, too, such as golf, chess  
and fishing.

But his main interest in life is  
the Village Inn. He and his part-  
ner Morris Spier have a total of  
30 years' experience in the res-  
taurant business. They use all  
the talent they have acquired  
over the years to produce the  
Inn's outstanding cuisine and  
cocktails.

One of the restaurant's popu-  
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Fried shrimp, plump, tender and  
tasty, provided on a complete  
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toes with cheese sauce and  
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Sometimes supper has to be a hurry-up affair—unexpected company, delay in some respect. Mrs. Wood Lovett meets such crises calmly, with special recipe.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**D**O YOU HAVE GUESTS? the sights and feed 'em at the  
Are you trying to show 'em same time? Well—believe it or

not, here's your answer—a big  
supper in 15 minutes.

The lovely table with all the proper appointments can be set while your supper broils. Mrs. Wood Lovett, 3730 Gardemia Ave., who is brimming over with southern hospitality, loves company and she loves to cook. Since she's had loads of experience with both, we naturally called upon her for a "hurry-up" supper and she has come forth with this menu:

- French Bread Burger
  - Melon Balls
  - Frozen Peas
  - Frozen Corn
  - Ice Tea, Tinted Green Ice Cubes
  - Ice Cream and Cookies
- In a matter of minutes the French Bread Burger can be broiling in the oven, the peas and corn heating in separate pans atop the range, the olives poured from a can and, of course, the iced tea and the tinted ice cubes have been fixed in advance. A guest will enjoy scooping the melon balls; if not, perhaps Dad will do it.

While Mrs. Lovett falls back

### Mrs. Lovett's Breadburger

Split a half-loaf of French bread. Spread with 1 1/2 pounds ground beef mixed with 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 small onion chopped. Put burgers on broiler. Add tomato halves; season. Top with onion rings; brush with melted butter. Broil 9 minutes.

## COOKING

# Hurry-Up Suppers

on the old American favorite dessert, ice cream, when she is very short on time, she likes serving Cream Puff Swans for extra special occasions. You'll rate yourself a halo, too, when you come forth with a tray of them.

The featured recipe today is for the French Bread Burgers, but we're passing along her formula for the Cream Puff Swans, too. Clip it and keep it handy. You'll love it!

### Cream Puff Swans

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup flour
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 3 eggs (unbeaten)

Add shortening and salt to boiling water and stir over medium heat; add flour all at once and stir vigorously until mixture leaves sides of pan — (doesn't separate). Shape on greased or ungreased cookie sheet using 1 teaspoon or 1 tablespoon of paste

for one puff (depending on size you want). Bake 45 degrees for 20 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 20 minutes longer.

To make swans—form 8 large unbaked puffs on baking sheet. Place remaining cream puff mixture in pastry tube and force "S" shaped pieces through large plain tip onto greased baking sheet to form swans' necks. Force out small pointed pieces for tails. Bake in hot oven 450 degrees until double in size, then reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake 20 minutes longer. Cool, cut off 1/3 top of cream puff and fill with cream. Cut top into halves and press into filling on each for wings. Insert neck and tail into filling.

## Kitchen Tip:


**Mrs. Lovett's Kitchen Tip:** When making rolled sandwiches, it's a good idea to steam the slices of bread in a colander over boiling water for a minute or two. The slightly dampened bread will roll easily without cracking.

## Gifts to College

Palos Verdes College has received four rare and ancient documents for its library collection, given by Dr. Lowell C. Frost, retired teacher and member of the college advisory council.

They are an illuminated vellum manuscript of the 15th Century; a 14th century Sung dynasty manuscript of the writings of Confucius; a 369-page alchemist's handbook of unknown date written in long hand; a 15th century chain book. The manuscript is a chant of the words of John the Baptist: "He it is, who coming after me is preferred before me, whose shoe I am not worthy to unloose." The Confucius treasure is printed from a single block on which the Chinese characters were carved in relief. The chain book, volume II of the Haselbach Sermon Dominicalium is a thick folio bound in pigskin with metal clasps and the original hand-wrought 12-link chain attached to a staple at the top of the back cover.

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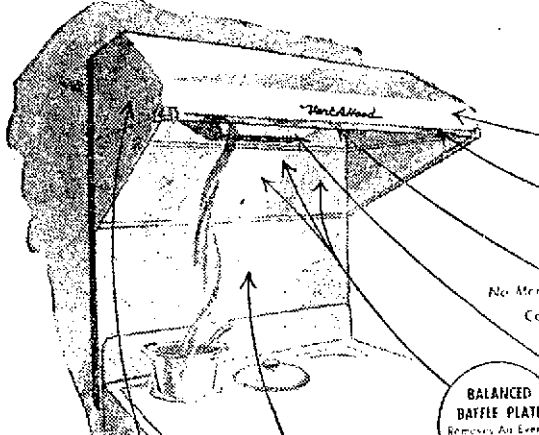
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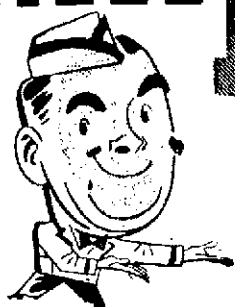
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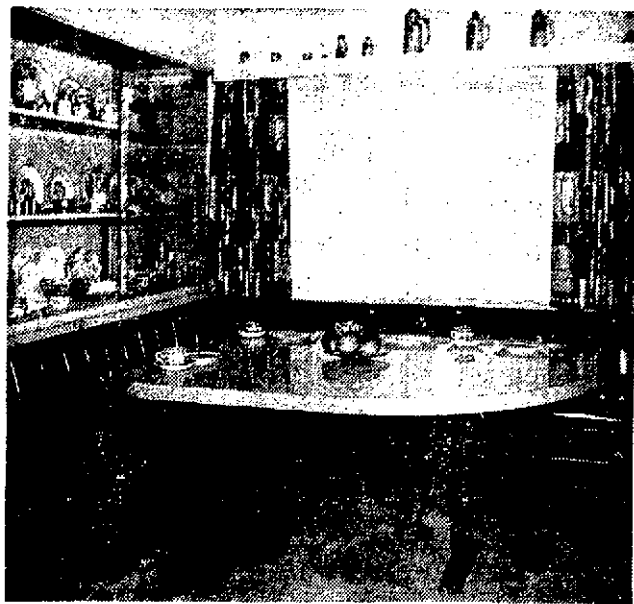
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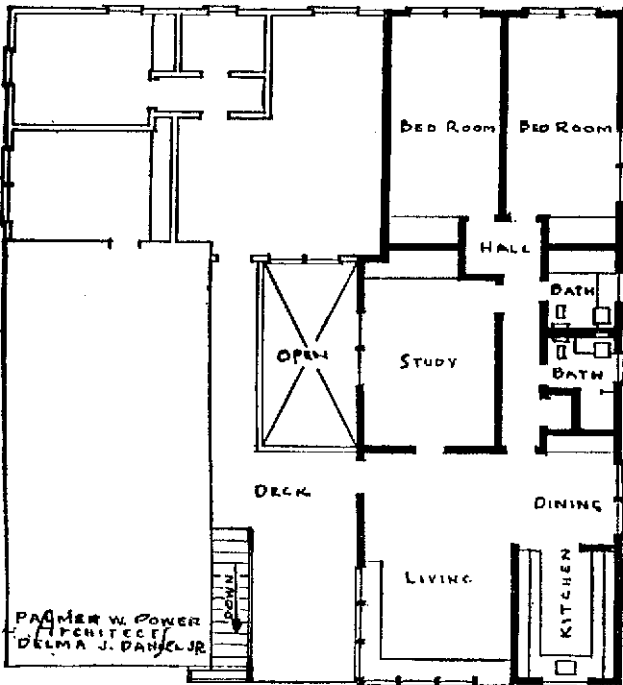


Photos by H. S. Melvin

Free form dining table and an extensive built-in bench, of polished leather and seating six, form dining area.



Landscaping, yet to be completed, will enhance apartment building in which Crumps have permanent home.



This is the floor plan of the Crumps' apartment.

## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Apartment Styled 'To Carry'



Versatile sectional furniture may be rearranged many times in this pleasingly decorated room in the apartment of Mrs. J. P. Crump and son, Spencer.

By Eileen Ball

IT IS AN UNFORTUNATE truth that many apartment dwellers live a day-to-day sort of existence in thoroughly uninspiring surroundings. Their attitude is nearly always predicated by the thought that the future will find them moving into another apartment or, perhaps, a home of their own. So why, they say, should they go to the trouble and expense of "fixing up" the place where they are only temporarily hanging their hats?

But just as surely as days pass into weeks and weeks into months, there is the very real possibility that such families will find themselves living much longer in the "temporary" quarters than they had envisioned. Like the fictional couple who lived 20 years on an island without ever getting around to unpacking their suitcases, time has a way of giving most of us the slip. And how disappointing it must be to look back upon time spent in neglected surroundings that contributed no measure of graciousness to the living that has gone on within them.

Most often this occurs because renters hesitate to buy furniture that might prove to be all wrong for the future — for the next apartment or house.

Actually, ordinary discretion coupled with a few rules-of-thumb can almost guarantee that furniture bought for an

apartment can fit very accommodatingly into future schemes. For good taste and fine design are at home in any setting. The main consideration should be to choose furniture that can fulfill more than one use, furniture that might reasonably be found in more than one room.

Although Mrs. J. P. Crump and her son, Spencer Crump own the building in which they permanently reside, their residence at 53 Glendora Ave., exemplifies the way in which an apartment can be enjoyed now with furniture that could be readily adapted to a new setting—thanks to Architects Palmer W. Power and Delma Daniel.

Selected for lounging and seating in the living room are sectionals which, when lined in a row, span something over 13 feet. Mrs. Crump has them arranged in an "L" which ingeniously creates a pseudo entry quite apart from the conversational center of the room.

THE CURRENT TREND for sectional furniture provides an answer to the renter's quandary of what to buy for now as well as later. The variety of arrangements is almost endless,

and it is inconceivable that such pieces would not find themselves thoroughly at home in any room.

In this case the upholstery is a neutral black and white tweed which lacks nothing in dramatics and yet could be combined effectively with any color. The selection of major furniture items from within the realm of grays, beiges and equally neutral black and white solve future color problems as well as establishing a restful setting for the showing-off of a few remarkable art pieces and accessories.

All around the two outside walls of the Crumps' apartment are built-ins of natural mahogany. They are counter-high and house the hi-fi equipment, a record player and a large collection of books and records.

Although these storage units were built into the apartment according to the Crumps' specifications, the same effect may be had with free-standing cabinets that serve the same purposes.

Such "built-ins," if bought in small units, can be regrouped and divided into a surprising number of combinations in a new house. And since they bear no obvious labels, such as "dresser" or "buffet," they are able to serve in a number of capacities in as many rooms.

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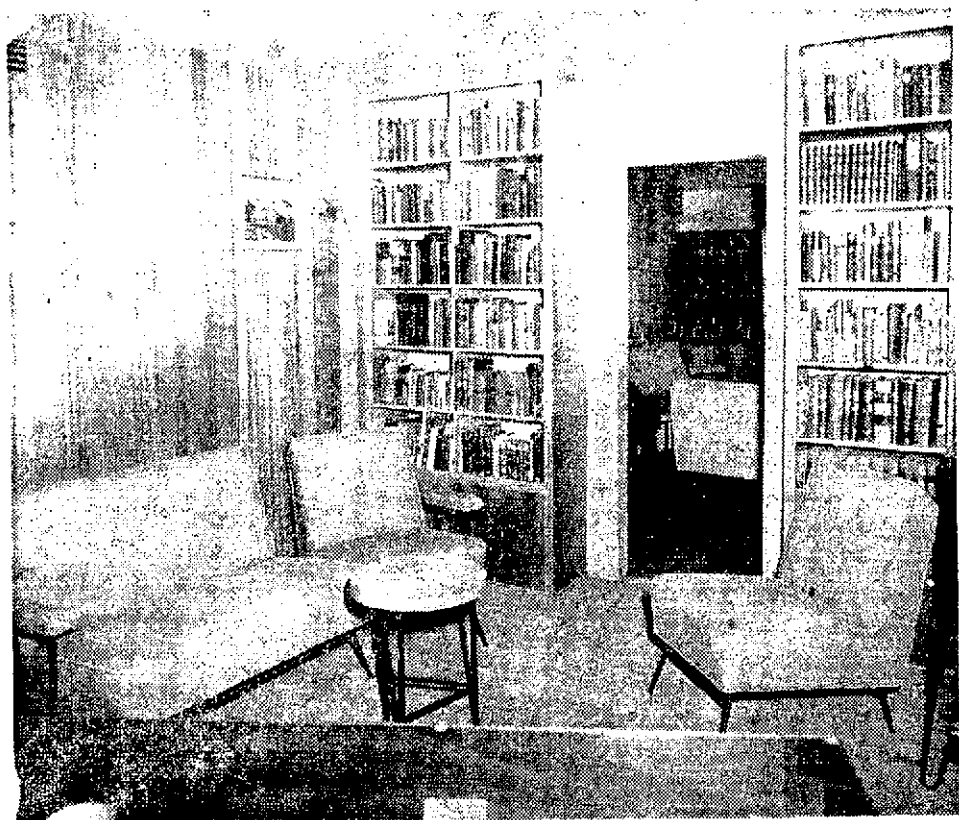
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The study of the Crump apartment, pictured above, is done in mahogany paneling that is complemented with two walls that are finished in a cork tan.

units in the Crump apartment have been curtained with sheer ivory nylon and draped with counter-level draperies patterned in an interesting geometric, contemporary motif. The coral, chocolate and lime print adds zest to the composition.

FOR THE RENTER who anticipates a future move, monochromatic (one color) draperies might be a safer choice. Draperies of a neutral shade that gain interest by means of texture are a good bet to fit into subsequent schemes. However, even such a daringly printed fabric as that chosen by Mrs. Crump has the ability to pick up and magnify at least as many colors as are represented in its pattern, making it quite a versatile performer.

The walls of the living room are several values lighter green than the deep green wall-to-wall carpeting.

Free-form coffee tables in natural birch are supported by

wrought iron legs similar to those used for the sectional seats. Their small-scale, light-weight appearance is just right for the room which would have appeared overstuffed and crowded with larger scaled furniture.

The Crump's dining ell is but a step from the living room and the kitchen, facilitating informal entertaining. A china cabinet set into the wall has been faced with doors of glass. China and flatware are within easy reach while contributing an attractive display.

The dining table has an irregularly shaped birch top reminiscent of the coffee table. The built-in leather wall seat is L-shaped and is 11 feet long.

Following informal dinners coffee can be served in the living room through the ingenious little pass-through set into the mahogany-paneled wall dividing the living room from the kitchen.

The study has two walls paneled in mahogany complemented

by two walls painted cork-tan. Turquoise draperies flecked with gold are of floor length and draw across sheer nylon curtains for privacy and seclusion.

Turquoise and brown tweed sectionals similar to those used in the living room were chosen for this room. It was a happy choice, for in event of a seating shortage in the living room, these units quite effectively "join the party."

MRS. CRUMP'S BEDROOM is distinctively feminine with its garnet shag carpet, shell pink walls and white accessories. The furnishings are fine mahogany pieces which add richness to the vibrant color scheme.

Bleached mahogany furnishes the second bedroom that has been carried out in two colors, sand and aqua.

Almost without exception, the sort of furniture and accessories that are found in the Crump apartment could work equally well in a house.

## Do It Yourself

# A Spot for Outdoor Living

THE RIGHT PLACE may be the shady side of the house or the garage. With the wall of a building or shrubbery on one side, an awning overhead and paving under foot, you have a cozy place for luncheon, games,

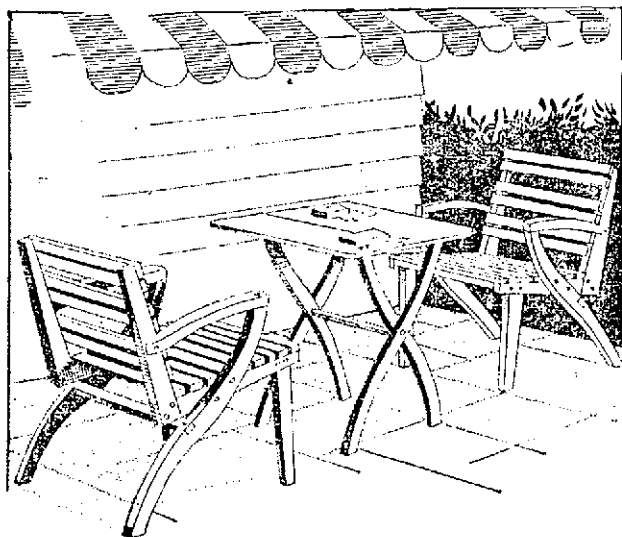
or just for sitting.

Good design, simple construction, rugged utility are the keynotes of the best in outdoor furniture. These folding chairs and tables are ideal pieces. The best thing is that you can make them

yourself. You just trace the free-hand curves for the legs from an actual-size pattern. If you do not own a power saw take the marked pieces to the neighborhood woodworker, who will saw them out in a jiffy. Except for the curved legs, the pieces can all be cut out with the hand saw, but the power saw man can do it better.

There are no difficult joints to plague the week-end carpenter. It is all straight-away nailing, screwing and bolting. One cross brace on each chair is mortised into the legs but the pattern gives the actual size and position for marking and cutting the mortises. Everything from the exact amount of lumber needed to the last screw and bolt is worked out to make things easy for the amateur furniture builder. The chairs are made with pattern 348 and the table with 349. The patterns are 25 cents each.

Write to Pattern Department, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



This table-and-chair set assures comfort for outdoor living in the summer ahead. Long service is assured.

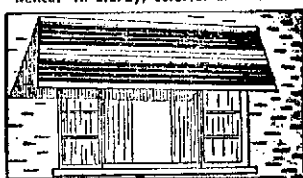
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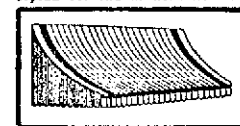
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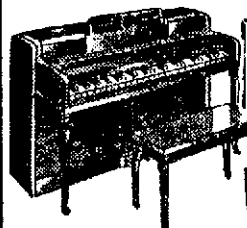
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# She Lives in a World of Dolls

By Vera Williams

"I LIVE in a world of dolls!" says Mrs. Pearl (Penny) Hobson, 3435 E. Ocean Ave.

And it comes close to being true.

Dolls sit sedately on the day-enport and chairs, their ruffled dresses spread primly out around them, they perch on the tables and the mantel, they even are pinned to the window curtains and the doors.

At the moment, there are 50 of them, but the number tomorrow depends on how many little girls Mrs. Hobson sees between now and then. Her hobby is: starting doll collections for children. Also, she is finishing a shipment of dolls to send to Korean children for Christmas. And Christmas is nearer than you think.

Mrs. Hobson dresses beautiful dolls in taffeta and lace and gay

bonnets, she dresses "infant" dolls to go along with a new-baby present, and she makes a variety of character dolls guaranteed to warm the heart of a little boy or girl.

These include "yo-yo" dolls that dance in yo-yo fashion; "penny" dolls with pennies clutched in their hands; "lollipop" dolls, ditto; pillow dolls just right for the head of a crib; plastic dolls that can be sudsed and foam rubber dolls that can go smack into the washing machine. Many of the dolls have a smiling, wide-awake face on one side and a sleeping face on the other. Psychology, you know.

One of her creations, a beach doll, big enough to ride in the waves, is manufactured by a Massachusetts concern. She also now is at work on beach toys—fish, turtles and the like.

Mrs. Hobson came to Long Beach two years ago from Palmer, Mass.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Dolls of many kinds and in many garbs hold the center of the stage at the home of Mrs. Pearl (Penny) Hobson, shown above with some of her handiwork.

## THEY'RE STRICTLY AMATEURS

# Only Their Work Is Professional

By Lorena Fleissig

Awards not to count the first and second prize cups.

IN THE LAST five years, the Long Beach Cinema Club has stepped into prominence through co-operation on a special film for traffic education. This film entitled "Blockie in Holiday Traffic" has been shown all over the nation and received favorable mention everywhere. Other films, "Fire From the Skies," "Because of You," and "Let Them Come," were made to aid Civilian Defense, Red Feather Agencies and the Ministerial Association.

One most important though little known picture, made some time ago by the State Department of the United States, is the movie "Life in America," a realistic and honest interpretation which gives other countries the true picture of our homeland. The Long Beach Cinema Club had the honor of making the California sequence in the picture, which was jointly filmed by Amateur Clubs in other states. Recent visitors in Europe report that the picture is now being shown in Italy.

CAMERAS and weekends go together like bees and flowers. No one gets more out of a weekend vacation than the movie makers in the Long Beach Cinema Club.

Inviting other amateur clubs from Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Huntington Park, to join them, they just completed, over the weekend, one of their 1954 productions. Entitled "Fool's Gold," this was a saga of doodlebugs, dungarees and danger and included grizzled prospectors and a city slicker who, in the end, was out-slicked. Members wrote the double-barreled scenario and shot the action "on location" in the desert near Joshua Tree.

Seventeen years ago, 20 movie camera owners held their first

meeting in a Belmont Shore sub-station and elected Otis Hoyt, as their president. From the start, the Long Beach Cinema Club was encouraged by the local camera stores. Their lectures on technique, taught the members to use their equipment with skill. As a result, they won the gavel awarded for the best club activity in 1941. Grown now to a membership of 150, the club meets regularly in the Houghton Park Clubhouse on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month and amateur movie makers are invited.

There is good-natured rivalry between the 8 and 16-millimeter movie amateurs, who constantly work toward professional standards. Many beautiful trophies are offered in the annual contests. The revolving trophies are the past president's, Cushman Sound, Lloyd's Achievement and the Val Pope Memorial Achievement

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## Angel Annie

(Continued From Page 6.)

out a bolstering call to the player in the batting cage. It left no doubt.

Angel Annie gets mail from military personnel all over the world requesting autographs and photos of the players. "It's a good way to take up my spare time," she says.

She has no trouble getting the players to provide the autographs, because they all know her well and there are few who haven't gotten a birthday cake from her, or a piece of her fried chicken between games on Sunday.

Everybody likes Angel Annie . . . except the Wrigley Field gate captain. She is his biggest headache. He and I and a front gate executive were waiting in the park foyer one evening before time to open the gates. There was already a large crowd formed into erratic lines in front of each entrance gate. Most of them were women, for it was Ladies' Night and they were to be admitted free.

"Let's let Annie through now so we can talk with her before the crowd gets in," suggested the club executive.

"Not that!" grimaced the gate captain. "If we let her in now

CHANT? I ASKED.

"Yes, chant," he began to explain. "When these regular early birds found out Annie doesn't have a pass and has to pay every night, they made up a chant that they start every once in a while. It's nerve wracking. I don't want them to get started again."

What kind of chant? I pressed.

"Get a pass for Angel Annie, or we'll kick you in the pants."

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22)



The city slicker is out-slicked in Long Beach Cinema Club's newest production, "Fool's Gold."

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# Miracle of the Navajo Weavers

OF ALL THE EXAMPLES of native handicraft, either in this country or elsewhere, few approach and none surpasses that of blanket weaving by the Navajo Indians of the American southwest. It is indeed remarkable that these nomads who roam the wide open areas of Arizona and New Mexico and, to a minor extent, Utah, should weave handsomer and more durable and valuable blankets than those turned out by more costly and intricate looms.

Their home the largest Indian reservation in the nation, the Navajos live as they have for generations. In semi-nomadic fashion they follow their flocks and herds from one pasture land to another, living as they go in crude temporary structures called hogans.

The Navajos raise their own sheep, shear them, card, twist, and dye the wool. The loom used in making the Navajo blankets is as crude as it can possibly be. And yet on it these nimble-fingered Navajo women work wonders with their homemade wool yarn.

THE WEAVER displays exceptional skill in bringing separate skeins of yarn into play to form intricate patterns. The prevailing color of a blanket is a whitish grey and through this run cross stripes of blue or, at times, of red, black or yellow. The dyes are made by the Navajos themselves from herbs and minerals. Red is the favorite color and this together with indigo and white of the bleached wool are the original colors, and the only ones which appear in some of the best blankets.

Charles F. Lummis, noted historian and writer of the Indian



Three Navajo women card the wool which will be woven into an attractive Navajo rug or blanket.

—Santa Fe Railway Photos.

By Hank O'Leary

Southwest, devotes a chapter of his book, "Mesa, Canon and Pueblo," to the Navajo Indians and their art of weaving. An extremely comprehensive study, it traces the art from the introduction of the sheep by the Spaniards some time after 1540.

Lummis observes that the Navajo weaver composes the pattern of her blanket in her head as the work progresses; circles or curved lines are never used. Prevailing patterns are straight stripes, diagonals, regular zigzags, diamonds and crosses, the last being to the Indian emblems of the morning or evening star.

FOR GENERATIONS, travelers on Santa Fe Railway's main line trains through Albuquerque have stopped to admire the blankets on display at the famed Fred Harvey curio room at the station. One of the finest of such collections in the world, the blankets range from some of the earliest weavers to the present, with examples of virtually every type of work.

Genuine Navajo Indian blankets are highly prized regardless of their age. In fact, some of the older ones are more highly valued by their owners than new ones because, perhaps, they are the work of some long-gone weaver.

There is hardly a ranch home or other residence in the Southwest that does not have at least one prized blanket, and some of them have many. They have also been purchased and taken with pride to far corners of the nation, to grace residences and apartments of those who recognize the work as genuine and useful native handicraft of exceptional skill.



Navajo mother weaves a rug at typical outdoor loom in Arizona's Monument Valley. Child plays near by.



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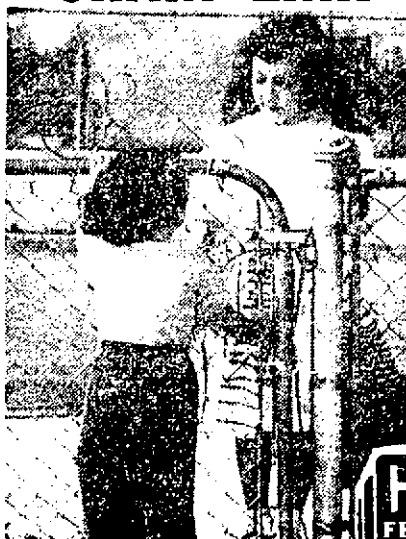
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## GARDENS

# Royal Purple Sun Plant

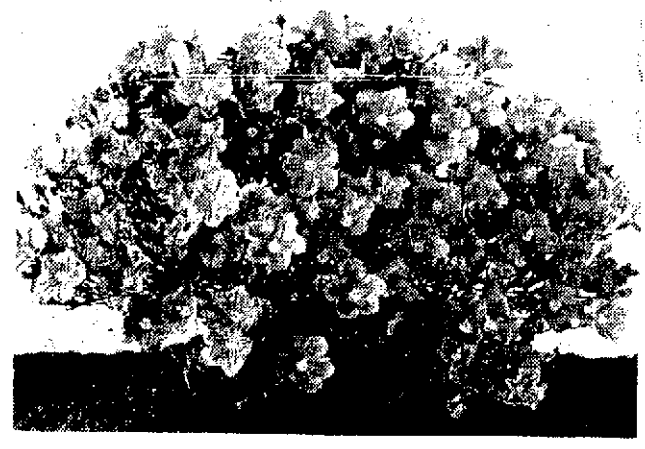
By Walter Finch

FEW PERENNIALS equal the prolific profusion of purplish-blue flowers borne by nierembergia — a flower of singular merit in California gardens. Hardy, long-lived, and able to withstand drought, a planting of this lacy-leaved perennial will provide a show of color that is amazing from early spring until late summer and even into the fall in many sections.

Best used as a border plant with a contrasting strip of yellow or white or red, nierembergia is well fitted for this purpose. Growth is always tidy and a light trimming when the planting gets unshapely will return it to its desired size in short order with little or no setback. The fernlike foliage is evergreen and will give an interesting texture of leaf pattern through the winter months.

Nierembergia is a sun plant and care should be given to this detail as otherwise the growth will be soft and bloom will be sparse. Also no extra fertilizing is needed. Insect control is not necessary as nierembergia seems to be one of the few plants that is completely free from insect enemies. With all of these virtues, plus the truly magnificent show of color, nierembergia would seem to warrant a place in every California garden, the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board states.

With a little care nierembergia can be brought into bloom in pots or containers for use in patio planters. The color is too dark for use as an indoor plant but for outdoor use they show up excellently, especially if combined with a white petunia, yellow marigold or some other good contrasting color. For this type of work they should be trimmed back at least twice before being allowed to bloom.



A flower of singular merit in California gardens is the nierembergia, a sun plant that bears purple-blue blooms.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week. This is an active growing season for indoor plants as well as for those outside. It is extremely easy, clean and economical to use the leaf feeding method for fertilizing indoor plants. The nutrients become available and go to work in just about one hour after the application is made.

This is a good time to sow dichondra lawns and coated seed will prove very economical. The coating acts as a fungicide setting up a barrier to fungus diseases that otherwise might attack the seed or the young roots as they emerge. The surface should be kept constantly damp until the plants are well established.

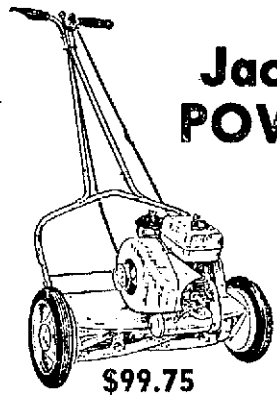
You can now kill ants simply by spraying them. It is no longer necessary to set ant cups around your premises where pets or children might get to them. The sprays are very effective and relatively low in cost.

Certain liquid fertilizers, especially those using a fish base, will not burn even the tenderest plants. This type of food is recommended for house plants which seem to be rather sensitive and easily damaged.

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Every landscape needs a tree, but where space is at a minimum, plant small trees, such as the evergreen elms.

By Bob Gilmore

**W**ITHOUT at least one tree, no landscape is complete. This is true just as much for small area as it is for a large one. The important point is to keep in mind that the size of the tree should bear a definite relationship to the size of the property on which it is planted.

One of the best small trees for an average-sized landscape is the evergreen elm which seldom grows taller than about 25

feet. It does well for lawn areas, being well rounded, with gracefully arching branches. The evergreen elm is quite hardy and able to tolerate cold down to 10 degrees.

California olive trees enjoy an interesting and romantic history in this State. They were first introduced by the mission priests. Today they are used widely by landscape architects as well as in groves. Olive trees are splendid for lazy gardeners as they require practically no care and are able to thrive on a paucity of water.

The true southern magnolia is too large a specimen for small areas. However, the dwarf southern magnolia captures all the splendid features of the original type, yet can be accommodated in small areas. This subject seldom grows taller than from 15 to 20 feet. The leaves are large and polished, the blooms fragrant and pearly-white. The tree is slow-growing, another characteristic in its favor for planting in gardens of limited space.

One of the most highly colored small trees is the scarlet-flowering eucalyptus. The bright-red flowers appear in huge clusters set off by dark, glossy leaves. This is a real dwarf specimen.

Pittosporum undulatum serves a dual purpose. The plant may be used either as a large shrub or small tree. The leaves are large, deep green, glossy and, as its name implies, undulated. Another interesting feature of P. undulatum is the scent of the flowers which is especially no-

ticeable at night. It may be trimmed to a height varying from 8 to 20 feet.

**ANOTHER** dual purpose subject is *Pyrus kawakami*, the evergreen pear. As a small tree it may be kept at a height of no more than 12 to 15 feet.

Other interesting trees for

small areas include lily-of-the-valley tree, *Bauhinia variegata*, carob, brachychiton, Indian laurel, *hymenoporum*, *Parkinsonia aculeata*, *Vitex lucens* and *Acacia podalyriacifolia*.

Where space is available avocados will serve a dual purpose in the garden; they are highly

ornamental and the fruits are extremely popular. A frost-resistant variety that bears a black, oval fruit in August and September is *Mexicola*. Other interesting varieties for this area are *Fuerte*, a popular commercial variety, as well as *Helen*, *Pueblo*, *Duke* and *Zutano*.

# LUCKY

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### Violet Society

Mrs. Clarissa Harris of Los Angeles will speak on "History of African Violets and Nomenclature of Varieties" before the African Violet Society Friday in Linden Hall. A covered dish luncheon at noon will precede the business meeting and program. Mrs. Irene Courson, past president, will give the club history.

### Garden Club Directory

**AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY:** Meets 1 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

**AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamitos Branch Library, 1536 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

**ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB:** Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

**BEGONIA SOCIETY:** Long Beach Parent Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.

**BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Visitors welcome.

**CACTUS CLUB:** Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 88-590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

**LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flamingo St. Visitors welcome.

**LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month, P. Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 95-631 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB:** Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 90-1866 for meeting place.

**NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centra and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

**NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.

**NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:** Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Hammer Park, 7077 Santa Monica Blvd. Visitors welcome.

**PLAZA GARDEN CLUB:** Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m. in homes. Phone 90-2819 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

**SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB** (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

CAMERA ANGLE

# Picture Summer's Last Holiday



Labor Day picnic activities are a thing of joy to old and young alike as this snapshot clearly shows.

By the Shutterbug

WHEN Labor Day comes, most of us think of it as marking the end of a season. It is the last warm-weather holiday until another summer comes around. It means a last chance for summer-type fun before settling down to the more serious routine of fall and winter.

Therefore, we usually try to make the most of the three days. In many families, picnics are a holiday tradition and since this may be their last of the season, they really make it worthwhile. That means they should certainly count the camera when they're making sure they haven't forgotten some essential item, such as the baby's

milk or a knife to cut the watermelon.

Personally, I'm very partial to picnic pictures. People are, of course, the most popular subjects of such occasions and the fact that they are relaxed and having fun is a big advantage to the camera user.

Picnic pictures should be in keeping with the light-hearted informality of the occasion. This is no time for much posing—this

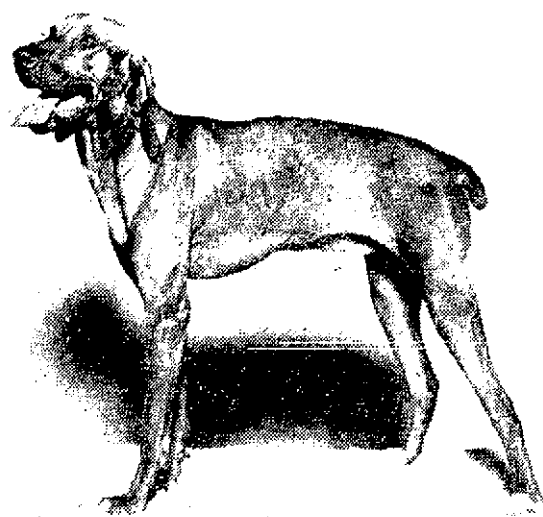
is a time for picturing people as they are doing things, for snapping them when they are completely unaware of the camera.

If you do that, you are almost certain to come up with pictures that tell a story, individually and collectively. The setting, the activity will leave no doubt in the viewer's mind as to why the picture was taken.

Food preparation, eating, games—all these make good picture material. Even if people are just sitting around talking after a big lunch, they're good subjects. Did you ever see anyone looking stiff and tense after he'd just polished off a big picnic lunch? No indeed, your subject will be looking as content and relaxed as you'll ever find them.

When you make your picnic pictures, rely on good use of the view-finder rather than moving your subjects around and posing them carefully. By studying the scene in the viewfinder, you can follow what's going on until you see the picture you want, and be sure you have plenty of film!

A NEW ADDITION to its line of Brownie cameras by Eastman is the Brownie Bull's-Eye, size 2¼x3¼ with an eye-level viewfinder distance selector, and red-signal double-exposure prevention. With the camera and flashholder in a complete package are a flashguard, 8 M-2 flash bulbs, two batteries, two rolls of Kodak Verichrome 620 film in the Duo-Pak, and an instruction book.



Prince, owned by Joseph Davis of Labadie, Mo., is a 2-year-old Vizsla, one of few of his kind in the U. S.

PET PARADE

## Back to Genghis Khan

By Eleanor Avery Price

EVERY SPORTING NATION possesses its own pointer and its own sporting dogs adapted to that country's climatic conditions, game and so on. Most of these dogs have been bred through the crossing of different related races.

Hungary's favorite hounding dog is the Magyar Vizsla, or Hungarian pointer. This is a robust and muscular dog somewhat resembling the German Weimaraner. Its legs appear longer and its ears are set lower than the Weimaraner, however, and in color it ranges from dark sandy yellow through red and various shades of cinnamon, whereas the Weimaraner is grey.

The breed proponents of the Vizsla point out that this dog historically goes back to the days of Genghis Khan, and was created in the little country of Transylvania when Genghis Khan was pursuing the Caucasians. The hounds accompanying them were known as Transylvanian hounds. This hound was developed with pedigree records by Hungarians, and the records of the Hungarian Vizsla Club were very accurately kept until Nationalist Hungary capitulated to the Communists.

The Vizsla dog is brisk, has an excellent nose, and never gets off the scent. He makes a fine retriever, and is, in fact, one of the finest hounding dogs in existence.

This dog still is not well known in the United States, and only a few have ever appeared in dog shows. They are eligible for entry in the Miscellaneous Class.

Anyone wanting more supporting evidence of this fine dog can obtain same from Bill Brown of the American Field Publishing Co., or John Neff of the American Kennel Club, 221 South Ave., New York City, or Henry P. Davis of Sports Afield magazine.

The Vizsla pictured is Prince, two years old, owned by Joseph Davis, Labadie, Missouri. The picture was supplied by F. Tallman, 1002 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo., a Vizsla breeder.

MIRAMAR HOTEL, Wilshire Blvd. at Ocean Ave., in Santa Monica is the setting of the autumn all breed benched dog show and obedience trial of the Beverly Riviera Kennel Club. Dates are Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19, and the hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days.

## Garage-Door Garden

By Bertha Blanchard

A PLAIN GARAGE door may be transformed into a thing of beauty by the addition of a flower box and a simple trellis for vines.

First, select two long, narrow wooden boxes, large enough to hold soil for growing vines. Paint the boxes white, or any harmonious color, then nail a box

to the lower part of each door.

Lath or any narrow strips of wood, nailed together and painted, make the trellis. The two lower ends of the trellis should rest on the box, the upper part being nailed to the garage door. Fill the box with soil, plant with ivy or any vine and you have a decorative, charming effect.



—Photo by the Author

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Stylus performs work of a pencil for Miss Fern Essex, because she's blind.

## Out of the Darkness

By Lee Shippey

**F**OUNDED by John Robert Atkinson, a Montana cowhand who suddenly was blinded, the Braille Institute of America, 741 N. Vermont St., has grown in 35 years from a garage to a million-dollar service center.

There any blind person can learn almost anything he or she wishes to learn — how to cook, keep house, run an office, play musical instruments and games — how to live normal lives, earn money and be happy.

Its teachers go out as far as 150 miles to teach classes or persons who cannot get to the Institute.

The Institute is supported by an association, the members of which pay annual dues of from \$5 to \$100, and many of them also help as volunteer teachers, drivers and guides. Contributions may be sent to the N. Vermont St. address.

When Atkinson became blind, no institution west of the Mississippi offered training for the adult blind. He could not go east and employ private teachers. He started to learn Braille — then he learned that five systems of Braille were offered, and none was standard. He wrote letters to newspaper editors urging that one standard system be adopted.

One of these letters inspired Mrs. Mary Beecher Longyear of Brookline, Mass. Atkinson moved to Los Angeles, and in 1919 Mrs. Longyear, visiting in California, called on him.

Deeply religious, Atkinson grieved that although a standard system of Braille had been adopted, no Bible was available except in the five systems previously in use.

"If you'll print it, I'll help pay for it," said Mrs. Longyear.

ATKINSON, who knew nothing of printing, turned his empty garage into a printshop, and with the aid of an engineer designed his own printing equipment.

The world's first Bible in standard Braille was printed in that Southern California garage.

It was Atkinson who got Rep. Joseph Cral of Los Angeles to introduce the first bill appropriating funds to the Library of Congress annually to print up-to-date books for the blind. That program, which now includes talking books or records, has proved a blessing to all the blind of America.

# HOW TO Remove Deep Furniture Marks

1. **MARS** that go through the finish and into the wood—deep scratches or bad cigaret burns—call for surgery. First scrape the mar clean with a knife, especially if the wood is burned. After scraping, rub lightly over the mar with a strip of 6/0 or 7/0 sandpaper to complete smoothing and cleaning. For a shallow mar, sanding without scraping may be sufficient.



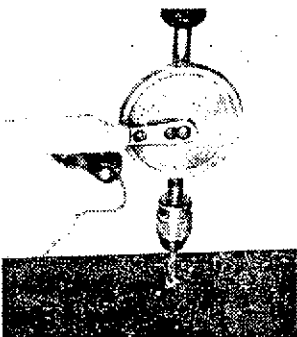
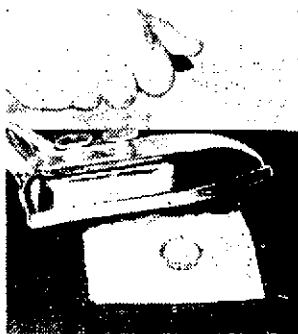
2. **FILL** deep mars with wood plastic almost level with surface. Shallow mars can be filled with repeated coats of varnish, varnish stain, or thin shellac, depending on the finish. After filler hardens, finish filling mar with stick shellac, selected to match finish. Heat spatula or knife blade, melt off a little of the shellac with it, and press the soft shellac into mar.

3. **WHEN** mar is filled, level patch with heated spatula. Then trim patch flush with surface with flat razor blade. Or use a sharp chisel. Then sand lightly. To refinish patch, pour a little varnish or clear varnish — depending on the finish you are matching — on a lintless cloth pad. On top of this, squirt ordinary lubricating oil. Rub resulting goo into patched area.



4. **FOR** a perfect job, rub down finished surface lightly with a felt pad dipped first in rubbing oil or water, then in a fine powdered abrasive such as rottenstone. Rub with the wood grain. A final cleanup with carbon tetrachloride removes all traces of the oil and abrasive. After the cleanup, the surface is ready for a finishing coat of wax.

5. **SOMETIMES** you can raise dents without removing the finish. Place a damp cloth over dent, then a bottle cap to localize heat on the dent, then rest a warm iron lightly on cap. This swells wood fibers. If dent does not raise after several applications, remove finish with fine sandpaper and try again. Refinish the area if necessary; then rub with rottenstone, and wax.



6. **HOLES.** Holes left in the wood when an ornament or drawer pull is removed can be hidden. First drill the hole a bit larger to expose fresh wood. Pack with wood plastic, finish the filling job with stick shellac, rub with rottenstone, and wax.

(Copyright, Better Homes & Gardens)

## Rattan Furniture or Modern Wrought Iron

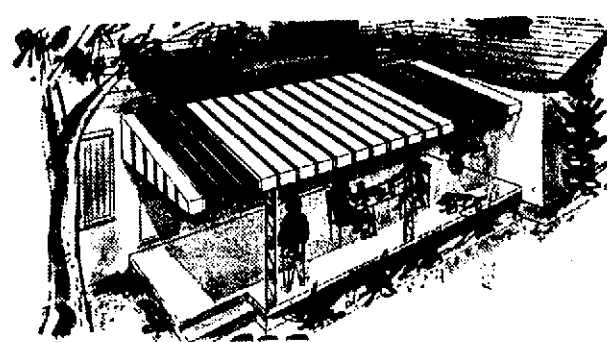


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# They're Dancing to Willie Now

**WILLIE MAYS** has made "Say Hey" a trademark for the New York Giants, and Ray Anthony's is the latest orchestra (Capitol) to pay its respects to Willie. You're familiar with the tune by now through the courtesy of your disc-jockey, but Anthony has made it a danceable number.

Dodger fans are getting a big kick out of Phil Foster's Coral recording of "A Brooklyn Baseball Fan." Foster is an expert on Brooklyn psychology, and you'll chuckle over his interpretation of the bleacherite giving support to pitcher Carl Erskine.

**BAND MUSIC** has retained its popularity through the cycle of

jazz to swing to hop and back to jazz again.

RCA-Victor has put together an LP of eight carefully chosen numbers by Lavalie and the Cities Service Band of America in the form of a "concert in the park."

It includes the stirring "Klaxon March," a tribute to Cole Porter in "In the Still of the Night," and a bouncy "South Rampart Street Parade" in honor of New Orleans.

**TEN TOP TUNES:** Romance goes ahead of blues and rhythm in the local hit parade with "Hold My Hand," Don Cornell, pushing "Sh-Boom," The Chords,

into second place.

After them rank (3) "Little Shoemaker," Gaylords; (4) "The High and the Mighty," Victor Young; (5) "Hey There," Sammy Davis; (6) "Happy Wanderer," Frank Weir; (7) "Little Things Mean a Lot," Kitty Kallen; (8) "Hernando's Hideaway," Archie Bleyer; (9) "I Understand," Four Tunes; (10) "Chapel in the Moonlight," Kitty Kallen.

Climbing fast, say record dealers, is "Rock Around the Clock," Bill Haley, blues and rhythm, which came out several months ago, before his "Shake, Rattle and Roll"; "Honey Love," The Drifters; "If I Give My Heart to You," Connie Boswell; "Cin-



**WILLIE MAYS**  
...It's His Trademark...

namon Sinner," Tony Bennett; "Skokiaan," Four Lads; "Oop-shoop," The Queens; "Cara Mia," David Whitfield; "Moonlight and Roses," Three Suns and the revived "Dream," Four Aces.

**GREAT MUSICAL COMEDIES** of yesterday, and today's Broadway shows, share popularity in the new lps at Long Beach Public Library. Of special interest are Friml, "Rose Marie" (Dorothy Kirsten and Nelson Eddy); Gershwin, "Porgy and Bess Highlights" (Rise Stevens, Robert Merrill, and Robert Shaw Chorale; "New Faces of 1952" (original New York cast); Romberg, "New Moon" (Victor Young orchestra, with chorus and soloists) and Schwartz, "The Bandwagon-Selections."



**A 2-CENT** Thomas Jefferson postage stamp, the fourth in the new ordinary series, will be issued Sept. 15 through the San Francisco Post Office, on the occasion of the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society.

The stamp has for its central subject a likeness of Jefferson taken from a portrait by Gilbert Stuart, now in the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts, Brunswick, Maine.

For first-day cancellations, a reasonable number of addressed envelopes may be sent to the Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., with money-order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

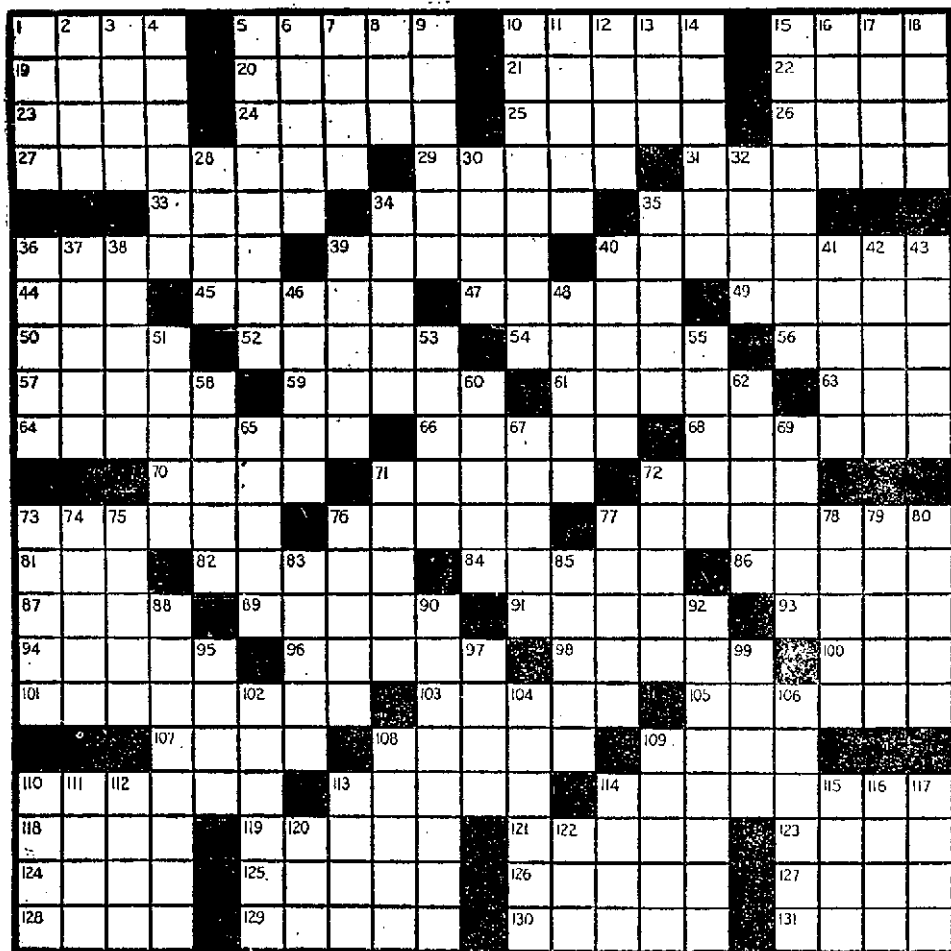
**AUSTRALIA** will issue a new 3½ pence stamp on Sept. 13 to commemorate the centenary of its railways. The design contrasts a diesel locomotive with an early type of steam engine. It symbolizes the progress of Australian railways through the century. The first steam railway in that country opened between Melbourne and Sandridge (now Port Melbourne), a distance of approximately two miles on Sept. 13, 1854.

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## Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 16.)

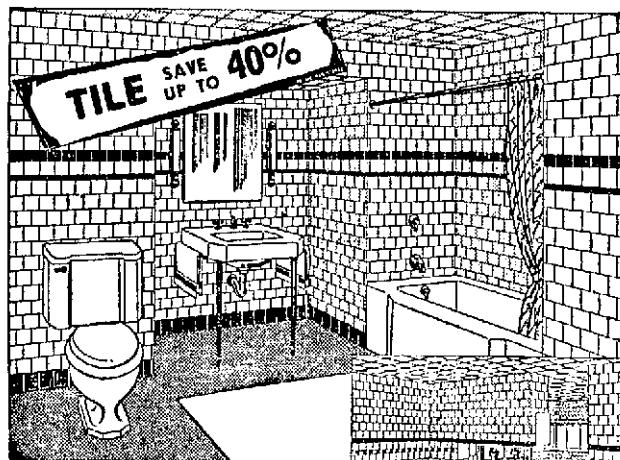
ACROSS						
1	Wagers-	50 Runway	96 Hal —,	2 Lamb's	37 Iridescent	80 Restrain
5	Item of	52 Sounds	dancer	pen name	gems'	83 Meal made
	property	monoton-	98 Short	3 Golf	38 Fabled	of dry
10	Unlimited	ously	stockings	mounds	founder of	roots
	authority	54 Children's	100 Chemical	4 Last six	Rome	85 Writer of
15	Thick slice	56 Shine	suffix	lines of	39 Goddess of	fables
19	Sheltered	57 Insults	101 Abated	sonnet	beauty	88 Mercenary
	side	59 Songs for 2	103 Mecha-	5 Attacked	40 U.S. coins	soldiers of
20	Business	61 Begin	nical man	6 Shop	41 Bravery	1777
	Interest	63 Poem	105 There	7 Carnelian	42 Wear away	90 Conjurer
21	Large con-	64 Perfumes	107 Crackle	8 Supple-	43 Mended	92 Landscape
	stellation	66 Lower	108 Fragment	ment	46 Currents	silhouettes
22	Large book	edge of	109 Century	9 Briefer	48 Flower re-	95 City in
23	Falsehoods	roof	plant	10 Assents	ceptacles	Nevada
24	More ten-	68 Excluded	110 Country	11 Districts	51 Adorn	97 Long ago
	der	70 Spikes of	113 Celerity	12 Stream	oneself	99 Lampblack
25	Softens	grain	114 Newspa-	13 Child	53 Direct	102 City in
26	Sour	71 Takes out	per issues	14 Naval of-	55 Bower	France
27	Toward	72 Minute	118 Forearm	ficer	58 Sluggard	104 Wisconsin
	the sunrise	73 Feminine	bone	15 Repute	60 Business	mascot
29	Part of a	opening	119 Mammal	16 Poisonous	deals	106 Whinnies
	calyx	76 Fathers	121 Donated	plant	62 Pastries	108 Malice
31	Disregard	name	123 Merri-	17 Oriental	65 Theban	109 Girl's
33	Great Lake	77 Exchanged	ment	prince	king	name
34	Repasts	81 Crude	124 Ardor	18 English	67 Goddess of	110 Regrets
35	Old	metal	125 Growing	monk and	the home	111 Actress
36	Entrance	82 The van-	out	writer	69 Staggers	Raincs
39	Composer	quished	126 Roman	28 Envelop	71 More	112 Corrode
	of "Aida"	84 Blemish	official	30 Famed	ominous	113 Extend
40	Assists in	86 Drudge	127 Engage	Mississippi	72 Alarm	across
	wrongdo-	87 Wound	128 Maxims	engineer	73 Autocrat	114 Wicked
	ing	89 The nos-	129 More	32 Clan	74 Incensed	115 Medley
44	Imitate	trils	rational	34 Amalga-	75 Bird	116 Roman
45	Actor	91 Protecting	130 Breathing	mate	homes	emperor
	Lawford	sounds	131 Shortly	35 Large ar-	76 Withered	117 Observed
47	Break off	power	DOWN	tery	77 Intolerant	120 Collection
48	Trap	93 Quarrel	1 Package	36 Analyze	person	of facts
		94 Speak		gramma-	78 Fast	122 Girl's
				tically	79 Escape	name



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# Echo of the Comstock

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

**COMSTOCK COMMOTION: THE STORY OF THE TERRITORIAL ENTERPRISE**, by Lucius Beebe (Stanford University Press, \$3.50).

This is the biography of a newspaper, *The Territorial Enterprise*, which was founded in Mormon Station, in what is now Nevada, but was hastily moved to Virginia City when the Comstock exploded its fabulous wealth. That was 95 years ago, but Lucius Beebe, who always writes entertainingly of the Old West, doesn't bore you with details of the newspaper's vicissitudes. Rather, his biography becomes a fast-paced story of Virginia City during and after its heyday, as seen through the columns of *The Enterprise*. And Beebe has dug deep into *The Enterprise* files for his tale, because he is always the good reporter; and doubtless, too, on this occasion because he, with Charles Clegg — with whose

help he has written many a fascinating book — owns and publishes *The Enterprise* and was overcome with curiosity concerning its history. It all adds up to a gaudy story, gaudily and satisfyingly told.

**PRAIRIE GUNS**, by Ernest Haycox (Little, Brown, \$2.50).

For a good many years Western fans have known that when they see the name of Ernest Haycox on their favorite fare, they have corralled the very best. And they are in luck, for here is a collection of the late Oregonian's fine stories of the legendary West, the gun-slingers who made it dangerous, the fearless and honorable ones who made it safe for the broods who came in covered wagons. Included in the collection are "Blizzard," "Lady Out West," "Deep Horizons," "Free Land," "High Wind," "Proud People," "Woman Hungry," and "The Land That Women Hate." Each is Haycox



JOSEPHINE TEY

**THREE BY TEY**, by Josephine Tey (Macmillan, \$3.95).

This is where mystery fans hit the jackpot because here is not one, but three, stories by a great fictionist in the field of crime detection. Not only are Miss Tey's tales suspenseful, they are examples of a rare gift to those who tell this type of yarn—near perfection in writing as well as superb plotting. Now out of print in the regular editions, the stories in this book are "Miss Pym Disposes," "The Franchise Affair," and "Brat Farrar." The introduction is by James Sandoe.

at his scintillating best.

**LOST PUEBLO**, by Zane Grey (Harper's, \$2.75).

Janey Endicott, high-flying New York society girl, is brought to Arizona by her millionaire father. There he plots with Phillip Randolph, a young archaeologist, to "kidnap" Janey and take her with him to a remote lost pueblo called Becky-shibeta where, he hopes, his daughter will fall in love with the man of his liking. But the spirited Janey overhears the plan and does some tall plotting on her own which also ends in a kidnapping. While some of the situations are implausible and over-written, the book accomplishes exactly what Zane Grey intended—to get the reader out-of-doors and then entertain him royally.

**HIGH VENGEANCE**, by Frank O'Rourke (Ballentine, paperback \$3.35).

Readers have a comparatively new publisher to thank for bringing to them this western by a top-notch author for the first time in low-priced paperback form. The setting is New Mexico, where Jim Bryan rides to exact vengeance from a woman who was responsible for his father's death. The action is swift and bullets sing.

**THE EXPLORERS**, by C. M. Kornbluth (Ballentine, paperback, \$3.35).

Here are nine science fiction tales by an acknowledged master, published as a collection for the first time.

**NEW PAPERBACKS** you'll like: "Night Walker," the story of a man who awoke to find a strange woman with him who claimed she was his wife, by Donald Hamilton (Dell First Edition, \$.25); "Sleep My Love," a fast-paced story of violence, by Robert Martin (Dell, \$.25); "Galatea," by James M. Cain (Signet, \$.25); "The Boyds of Black River," a tale about land, horses, whisky and women, by Walter D. Edmonds (Bantam Giant, \$.35); "What Mad Universe," science fiction at its best, by Fredric Brown (Bantam, \$.25).

# Jaunt to Far Places

**WORLD SAFARI**, by Maysie Skutt (Publication Press, \$3).

This is a warm and friendly sort of thing, a picture of two people enjoying themselves in far places and strange ways. A trip of this nature is something to long dream about, and the Skutts made it with enthusiasm to spare for their homecoming. It was a tight schedule and if a delay came up at the wrong time, some city might have missed the visit of the Skutts. But starting in the Orient, the trip led across Asia, into Africa and on into Europe, mostly by plane. That Long Beach people are not content to remain in the nicest climate there is testified to by our roving Skutts; they met them in some of the hottest and most uncomfortable sections of the earth. But everybody enjoyed himself, and there is enjoyment here for the living room traveler.—G. L.

**THE LOVERS**, by Mitchell Wilson (Doubleday & Company, \$3.50).

A story of the love of a retired whaling captain of Martha's Vineyard in 1870 for the wife of his best friend. All of the elements of tragedy are here—the husband who has changed so much with the years, the neglected wife who dies before the end of the story, the jealous friend who also loses his wife. An interesting picture of life of an earlier day, the premise that love is stronger than the will of people is carried to a logical conclusion. The reader is left to visualize the ultimate union of

the two main characters; however, there seems little chance for happiness for either.

**WAIT FOR THE SUNSHINE; The Story of Seasons and Growing Things**, by Glenn O. Blough; pictures by Jeanne Bendick (Whittlesey House, \$2.25).

Spring becomes a glorious season for little Pete, because in the soft sunshine things begin to grow and he begins to understand why. Boys and girls 5 to 10 will love sharing Pete's happy experiences for they will answer many childish questions about Nature.

**THE HAPPY LION**, by Louise Fatio; pictures by Roger Duvoisin (Whittlesey House, \$1.95).

Younger children will adore this happy lion who lived in a French zoo and who was disappointed when he went strolling to see the friends who admired him from the other side of his iron bars. Roger Duvoisin, who illustrated the book so beautifully, will be remembered as the 1948 Caldecott Medal winner. The author is his wife.

**SALADS FOR THE GOURMET**, by Gillian Sandlands (Harcourt, Brace, \$3.50).

The gourmet will tell you that salads are truly an art and Miss Sandlands proves it in this book in which she offers 101 salad recipes, each perfected as a complement to the flavor of the main dish it accompanies. Those looking for "just another salad" in this book will be disappointed; each is as different as beef and lamb.

## ART CIRCLES

## The Significant Modern

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

**Municipal Art Center**, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Greater Long Beach Non-Juried Show.

**Pacific Coast Club Galleria**, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Grace Miller, Ruth Osborn, Edith Cisko Show.

**Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association**, 814 Pine Ave.: Jane Rhorer Show.

**Lafayette Hotel**, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Victor Haveman photographs.

**THIRTEEN PAINTINGS** by formative artists of the modern movement, lent to Long Beach for a year by the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, and its director James Johnson Sweeney, will be the nucleus for a new show opening Sept. 19 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

At the end of the year, it is expected that the paintings will be exchanged for others, creating a revolving loan.

Included will be three paintings by Paul Klee, two by Kandinsky, and paintings by Leger, Moholy-Nagy, Albers, Feininger and Gleizes, with additions covering most of the leaders of the contemporary movement.

"These painters are significant," says Municipal Art Director Samuel Heavenrich, "because they are the creators of the modern abstract movement in design which has influenced architecture, industrial design, advertising and typography. In fact, our modern vision has been created in part by a machine environment and in part by these painters who reflected both the mechanization of modern life and the free world revealed by the microscope and atomic research."

Shown with the paintings through Oct. 21 will be an exhibit "Recent American Houses" from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, showing significant and interesting developments in architecture and interior design, particularly in the past half-dozen years.

The 1954 Greater Long Beach Non-Juried show will remain in the Art Center through Sept. 12.

**ARTHUR BEAUMONT**, World War II official Navy artist, this

month will open his fall series of water color and painting instruction under the auspices of the Long Beach Art Association. Classes, open to the public, will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesdays in the studio annex of the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Beaumont's work has appeared in *National Geographic*, *Life*, *Coronet* and *Cosmopolitan*. He obtained his portrait, mural, sculpture and water color training at the University of California, Slade College of Art in London, Academies Julian-Colarossi and Grande Chaumiere, Paris, and in Brussels and Amsterdam. He recently completed a series of lithographs of California missions.

**EMPHASIZING** the work done in California in design, Pasadena Art Museum, Pasadena, announces an All-California Good Design Show Nov. 28-Jan. 9. Classifications will include furniture, floor coverings, woven fabrics, printed fabrics, wall coverings, lamps, accessories, ceramics, tableware, kitchen and cleaning equipment, household appliances, toys and gadgets.

The sixth San Gabriel Valley Artists Exhibition will be Oct. 3-Nov. 14 in the Pasadena Museum.

**THE RAOUL DUFY** Memorial Exhibition, first major exhibition of the artist's work in this country, will continue through Sept. 12 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The exhibit includes 250 paintings, drawings, prints and textiles.

Frances Roberts Nugent will give a gallery talk on "Our Friend, Raoul Dufy" at 2 p. m. Sept. 12 in the museum.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY PAUL HESSE

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ARE YOU KIDDIN' ME, PROFESSOR? YOU MEAN TOMMY ROTT ACTUALLY SOLD A STORY?

HE SURE DID! I JUST READ THE PROOFS... IT'S A CORKER, TOO! PUBLISHER WANTS TEN MORE!



WHERE IN THE WORLD DID THAT BIRD EVER GET AN IDEA FOR A STORY?

SOMETHING ANNIE SAID, APPARENTLY... ABOUT A HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD DOLL UP IN THE GARRET...



SEEMS SHE GOT TOMMY'S MIND TO RUNNING ON A NEW TRACK! LIGHTED A FIRE UNDER HIS MUSE... JUST LISTEN TO HIS TYPEWRITER GO!

YEAH! BEEN LISTENING TO IT DAY AND NIGHT... TILL I'M ABOUT CRAZY...



OH THOU SCULPTOR, PAINTER, POET! TAKE THIS LESSON TO THY HEART! THAT IS BEST WHICH LIETH NEAREST, SHAPE FROM THAT THY WORK OF ART!



MY ROOM'S OVER YOURS, CAP'N... I'M CLOSER TO TH' NOISE 'N YOU ARE... TO ME IT'S MUSIC!

OH, SURE, ANNIE! WE'RE ALL GLAD TO SEE TH' GUY HIT OIL... MAYBE HE'LL BE ABLE TO BUY A SILENT TYPEWRITER!



OH, YOU'VE JUST READ THE PROOFS, TOO... HOW DO YOU LIKE TOMMY'S STORY, MR. NINETY?

AMAZING! AND AFTER THIRTY YEARS, JUST SITTING IN THAT GARRET...



I RECALL THAT OLD DOLL... BUT THE STORY TOMMY WOVE ABOUT IT... IT'S INCREDIBLE... DID YOU MAKE IT UP, ANNIE?

NOT TH' ONE HE WROTE! GUESS HIS 'MAGINATION JUST STARTED, ALL OF A SUDDEN.



BUT TEN MORE STORIES... WHERE WILL HE FIND THE MATERIAL FOR THOSE?

THAT'S SORT OF AMAZIN', TOO, MR. NINETY... TOMMY SAYS FOR THIRTY YEARS... HE...



...HE'S BEEN LIKE A POOR BUM, SITTIN' IN A DARK GOLD MINE... ALL OF A SUDDEN COMES A LIGHT... SOLID GOLD ALL AROUND HIM... MORE'N HE CAN EVER USE...



WHAT DOES HE MEAN BY THAT, DO YOU SUPPOSE?

THE DOLL WAS ONLY ONE SMALL NUGGET... THAT GARRET IS STUFFED FULL O' THOUSANDS O' OLD THINGS.

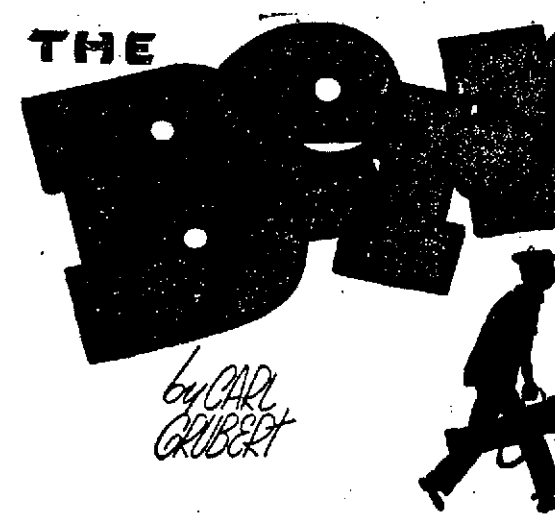


PICTURE ALBUMS... OLD FURNITURE... LAMPS... SHIP MODELS... BABY CRIBS... EACH AN' EVERY ITEM, HE SAYS, IS LOADED WITH STORIES... WHEN YOU CAN SEE 'EM!



YEAH! THAT GUY TOMMY COULD HAVE SOMETHIN' THERE, AT THAT!

IT'S POSSIBLE!



# THE DREAMS

by CARL GROBERT

TODAY I AM A GOOD BOY.



MAMA SAID, COME HOME NICE AND EARLY... SHE'S A SWEET KID AND IT'S A REASONABLE REQUEST, SO I'LL DO IT!



WITH JUST ONE MILK SHAKE UNDER MY BELT AND COMING HOME AT THIS HOUR, I'LL REALLY SURPRISE HER!





HEH! HEH! SMACK! EEK!



BOING



OH, IT'S YOU, DEAR!

YEAH, IT'S ME!



BOY! AM I GLAD I'M NOT A STRANGER... I COULD'VE BEEN KILLED!



YOU NO SOONER GET THE SUMMER COTTAGE FIT TO LIVE IN THAN IT'S TIME TO TURN IT BACK TO THE FIELD MICE AND OTHER WINTER TENANTS.



SEA BREEZE SPECIAL CLAM COVE SEA LEVEL HEIGHTS BLUE POINT

HOLDING THE TRAIN WHILE HE PROMISES...

1. NOT TO FORGET HER.
2. THAT HE'LL BE THINKING OF HER ALL THE TIME.
3. THAT HE'LL JOIN HER THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW.



WE HAVE NO USE FOR MEN WHO SEND THEM OFF WITH A GRIN—THEY MIGHT SAVE THEIR SMILES TILL THE TRAIN PULLS OUT.



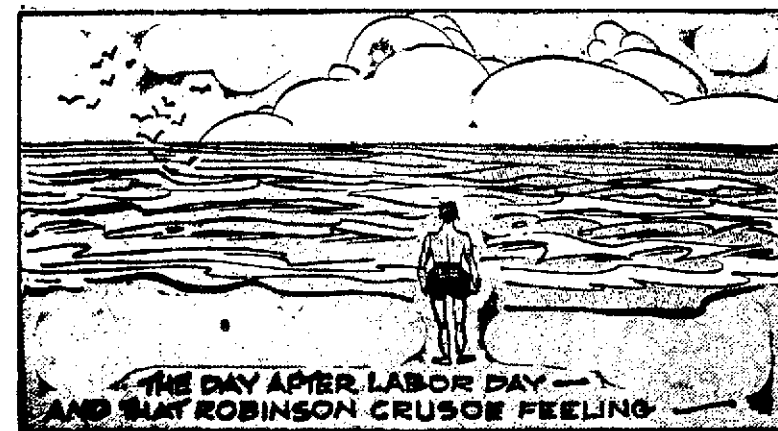
NO GOODBYES HERE—THE LADY GOES ALONG—ALWAYS

"WE'VE NEVER BEEN SEPARATED A DAY SINCE WE'VE BEEN MARRIED!"



THEY'VE GONE!

THAT MELANCHOLY FEELING AFTER THE SUMMER VISITORS DEPART.



THE DAY AFTER LABOR DAY—AND THAT ROBINSON CRUSOE FEELING



CAPT. JOE'S PLACE

CLAMS BAIT PIZZA

NOTHING TO DO UNTIL NEXT YEAR



"AND DON'T FORGET TO WRITE!"

THE LAST WEEK-END AND AN INCREASE IN BUSINESS FOR THE POST OFFICE—FOR A WHILE, AT LEAST

# Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER



...SO THE BIDS FOR THAT BRIDGE TO YOUR ISLAND ARE ALL IN, MR. MCKEE. AND THE CONTRACT AWARDED...THAT IS, WE MAILED IT TODAY!

SPLENDID, COMMISSIONER! THEN IT SHOULD BE FINISHED IN TIME FOR ME TO START CONSTRUCTION OF MY PLANT ON SCHEDULE!



I'LL BE OUT OF TOWN FOR A WEEK, MISS DEEDS. ON MY RETURN REMIND ME TO CULTIVATE THAT CONTRACTOR. HE MAY NEED PRODDING TO FINISH THAT BRIDGE WHEN I WANT IT!



MEANWHILE, ACROSS TOWN...

SPECIAL DELIVERY FOR BUSTER KALLIKAK!



DUH-H-H...MUST BE DA ANSWER TO DEM PAPERS I FOUND IN DA PHONE BOOTH, AN' MAILED IN! A CONTEST OR SUMTHIN ...



GNATS! NO CHECK OR NUTTIN! JUST SOME OLE PAPERS WID A LOTTA WRITIN' AN' FIGGERIN'!

HOL' ON, SON!



HMM...DESE LOOKS DOWNRIGHT LEGAL AN' IMPORTANT!



WE BETTER LET YER UNCLE BOGUS SQUINT AT DESE PAPERS. HES A OUTSTANDIN' SHYSTER LAWYER. AN' CAN FIGGER 'EM OUT!



WELL, WELL! YOU'RE A LUCKY BOY BUSTER! SOMEHOW YOU'VE GOT A CONTRACT TO BUILD A BRIDGE! BUT SEEN' AS YOU DON'T KNOW NUTHIN ABOUT BRIDGES...



I'M GONNA GIVE YOU FIVE BUCKS AN' TAKE IT OFFA YOUR HANDS—

NO, YOU AIN'T! IFFEN YOU'LL GIVE HIM FIVE, IT MUST BE WORTH TEN!

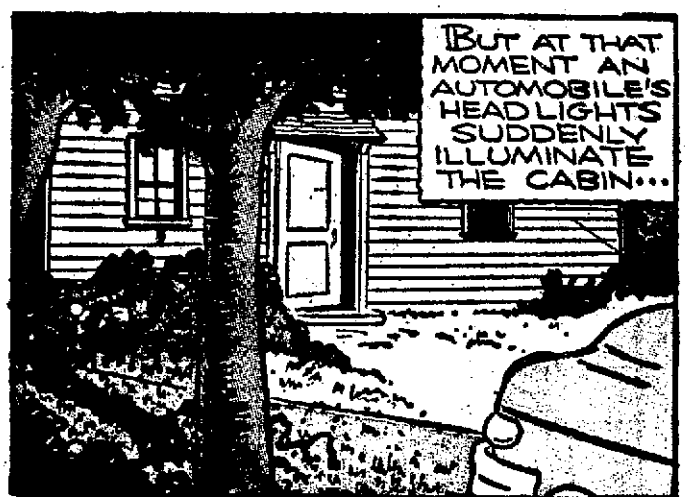


THEN, AFTER HOURS OF PORING OVER THE CONTRACT...

LORDY, DIS AIN'T NO TWO-BIT FOOT BRIDGE ACROSS SOME DITCH, SON! YOUSE SIGNED UP TO BUILD A WHOPPER, FOR ENOUGH DOUGH TO MAKE US RICH!

DUH-H-H... DUNNO IFFEN I GOT TIME, POP. BESIDES, HOW DOES YA BUILD A BRIDGE?



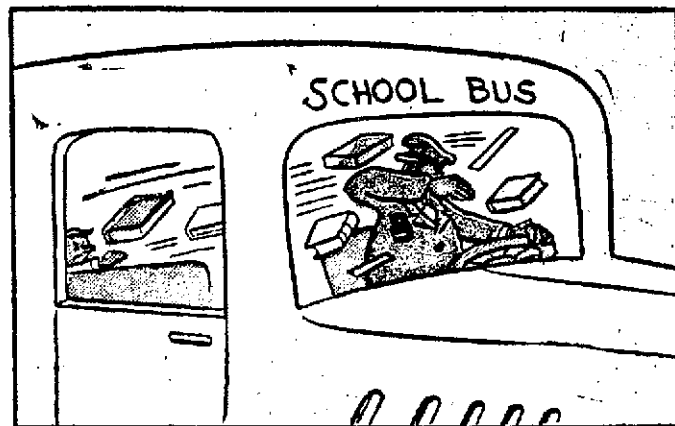
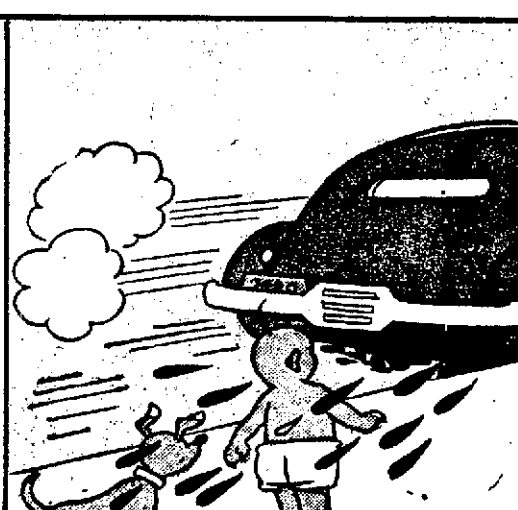


## OFF THE RECORD

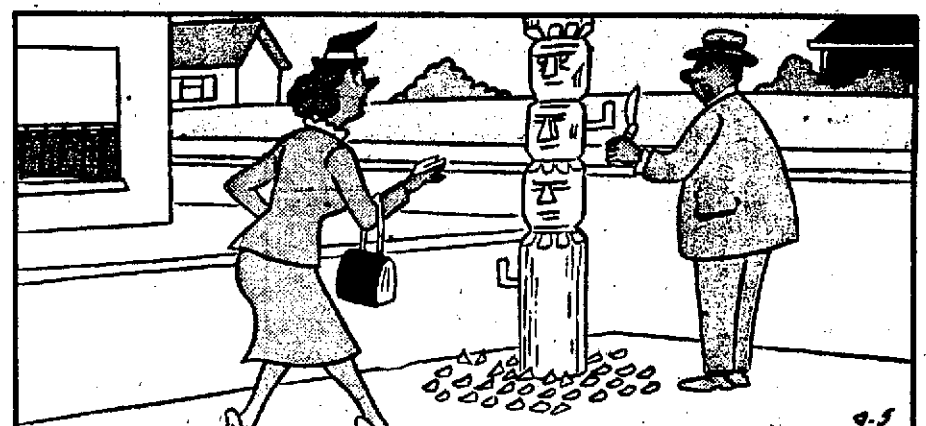
by ED REED



"Oh great—Now I suppose we'll have to invite them back in."

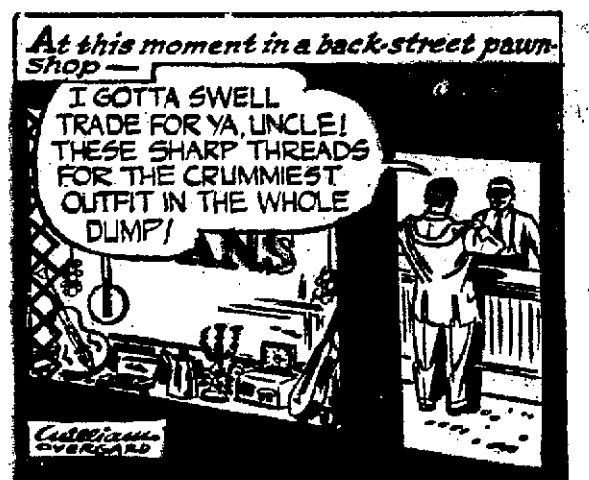
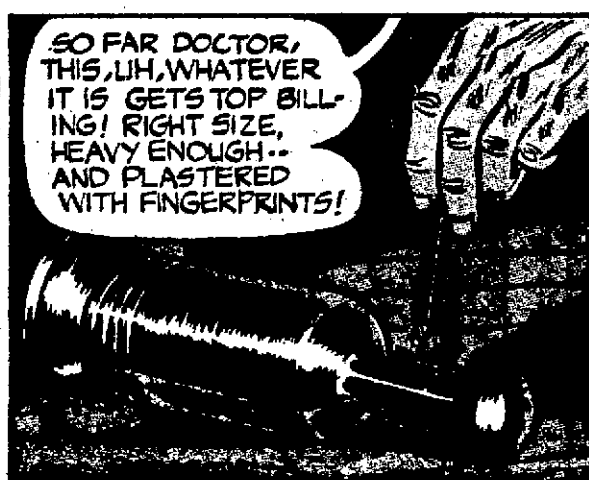
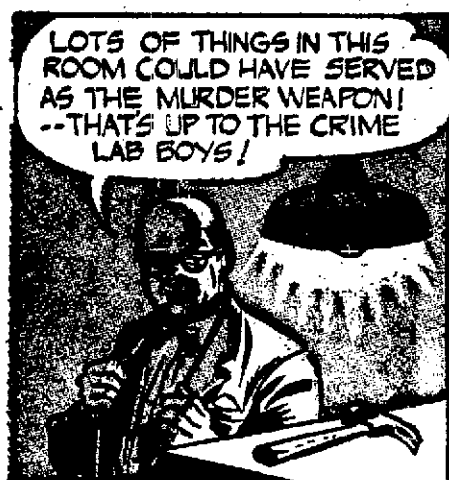


"Take it easy—all I said was: I know a short cut."



"Well, it's about time you got here."

## STEVE ROPER



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck

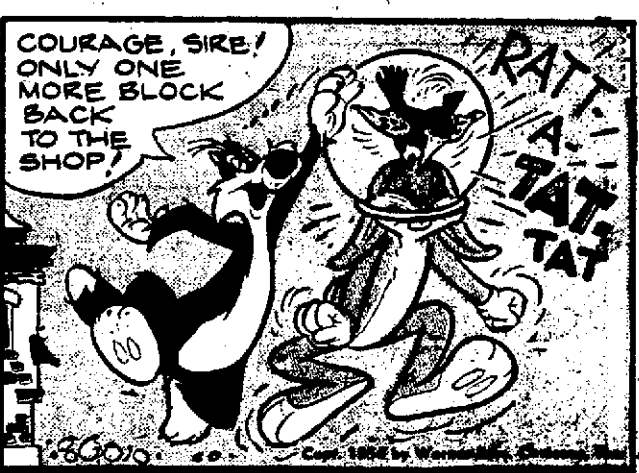
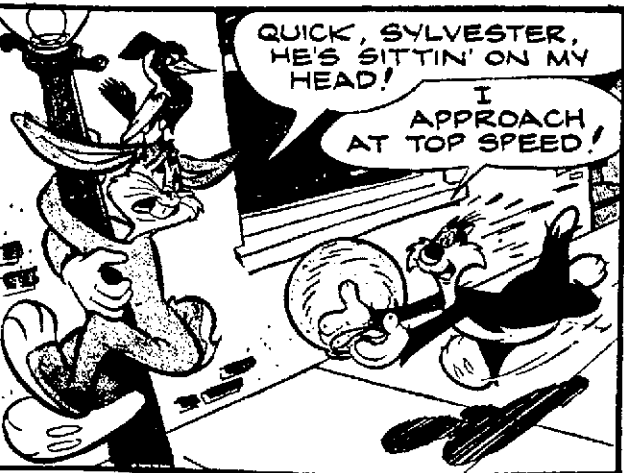
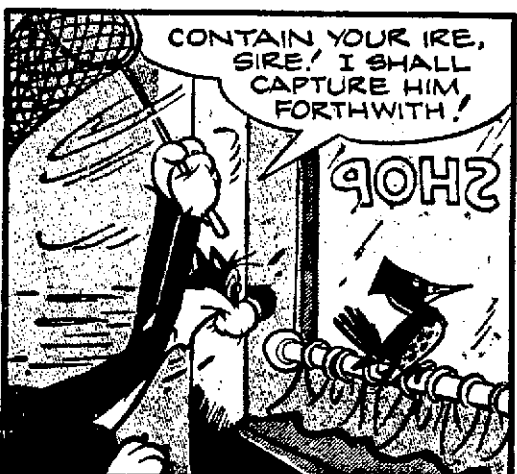
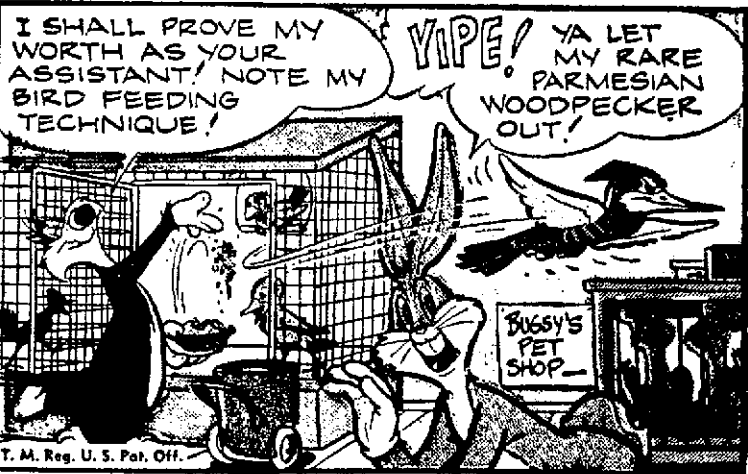
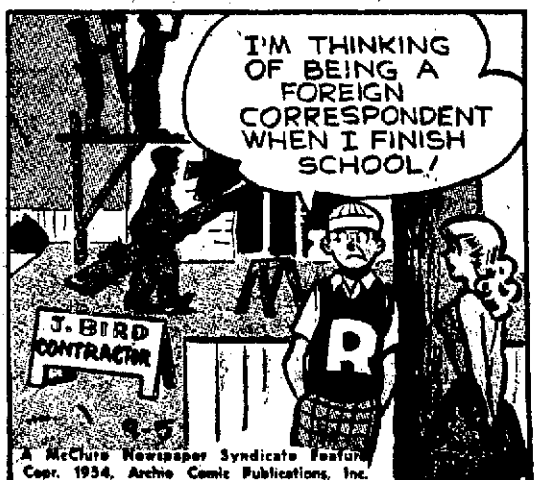
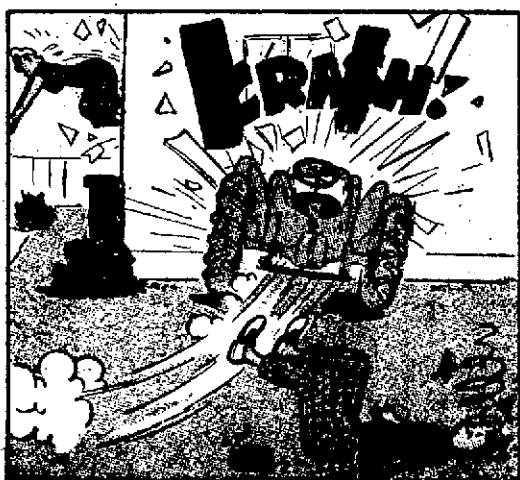
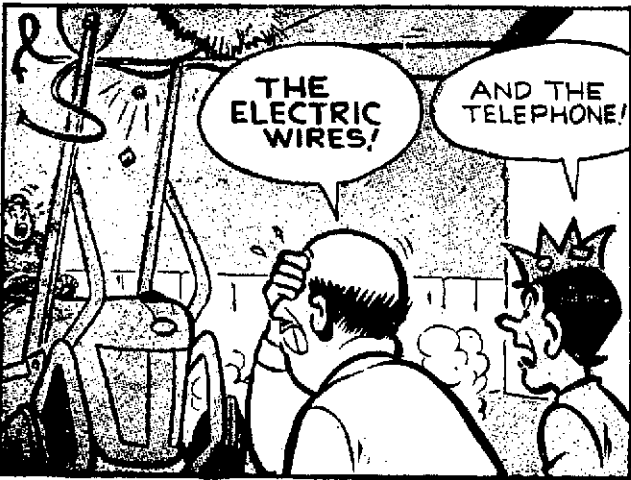
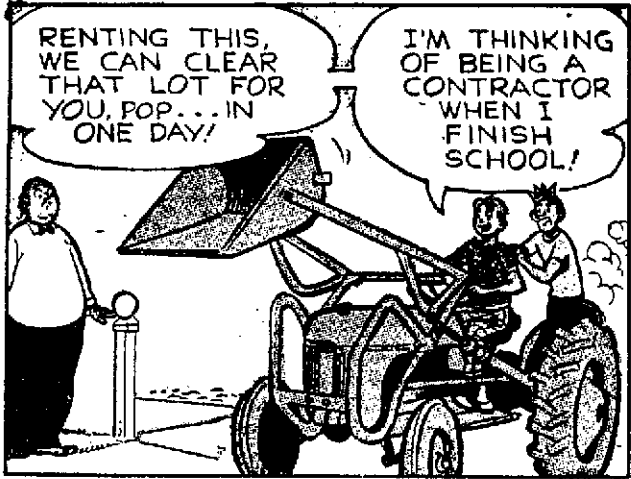
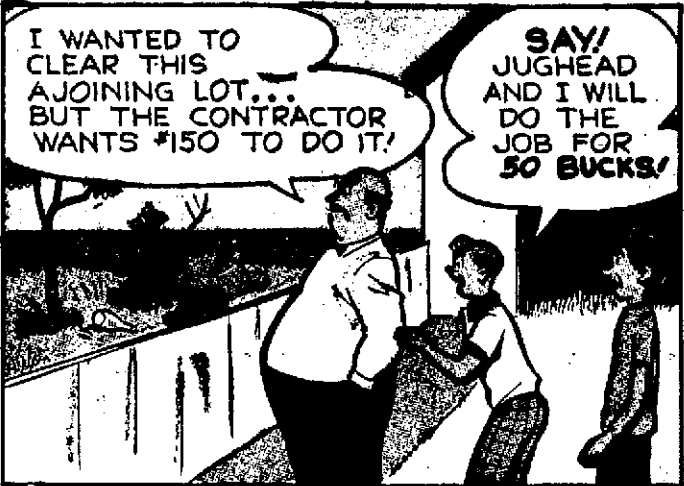
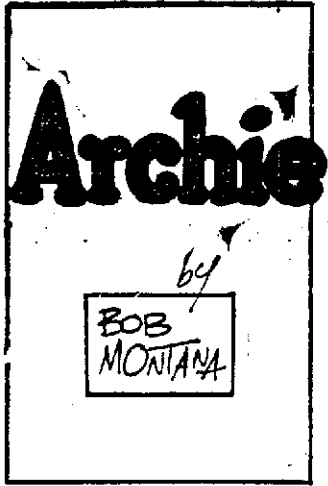


# THE NEBBS

By Hess'

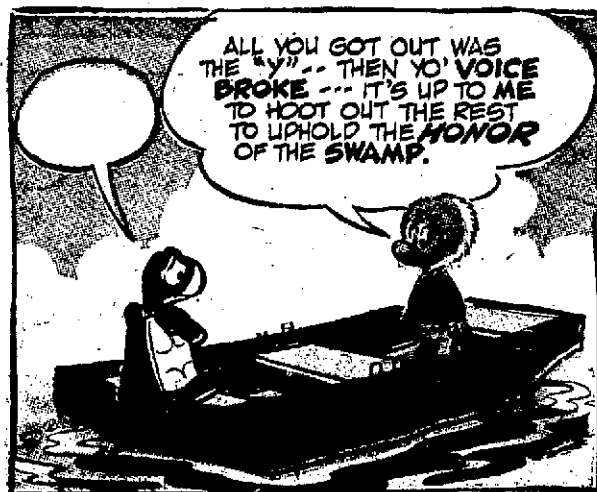
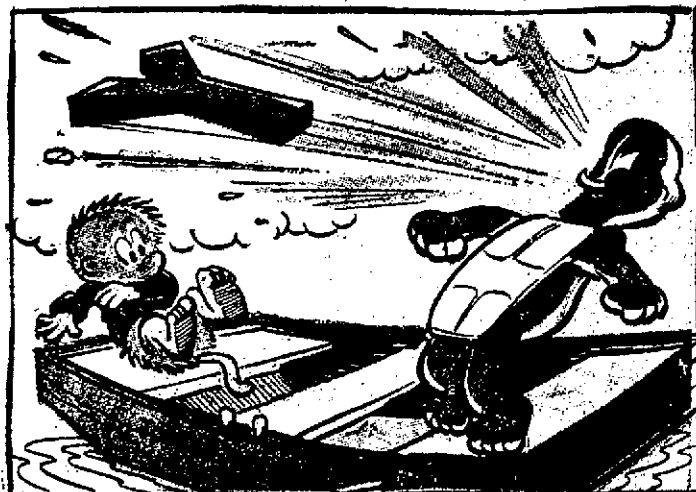
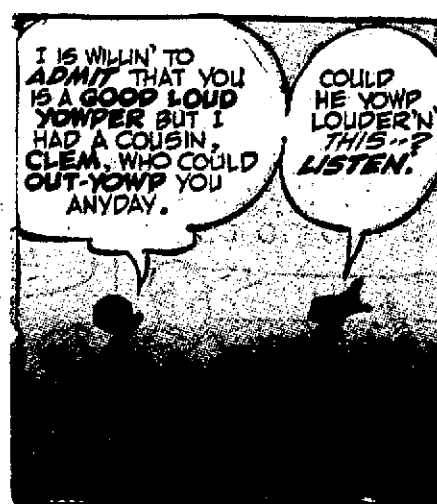
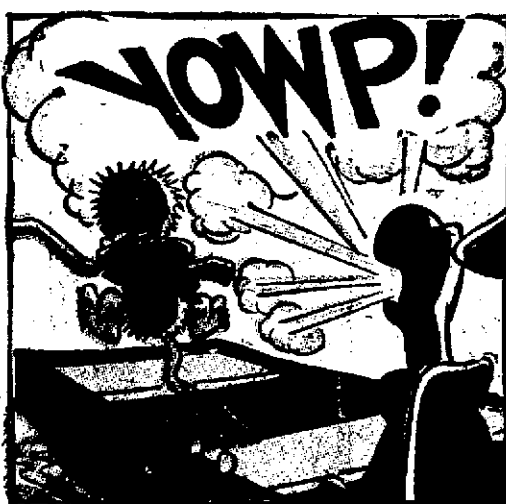






# POGO

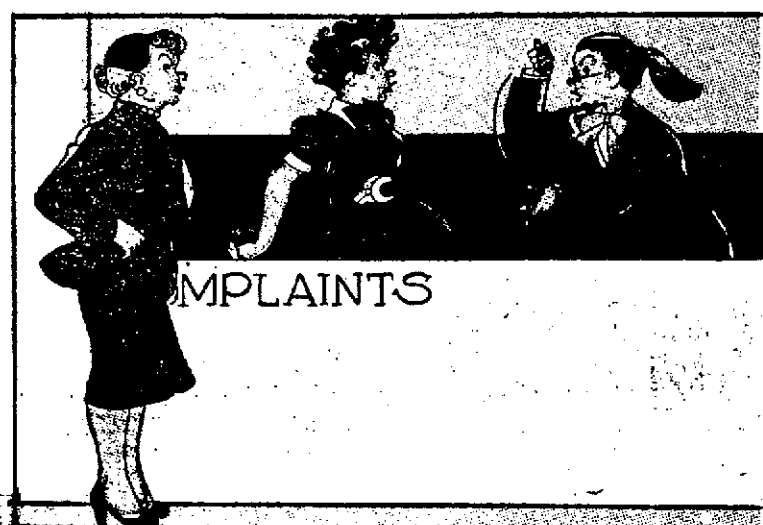
## By Walt Kelly



# ALLEY OOP



**By V. T. Hamlin**





# Dennis The Menace

by Hank Ketcham

DAD SICK?

NO, DEAR. - BUT HE'S GOING TO STAY HOME TODAY

HE STAYED HOME YESTERDAY!

I KNOW. BUT TODAY IS LABOR DAY, DENNIS

IT IS? I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST MONDAY!

WHAT ARE YOU BOILING THE EGGS FOR, ALICE?

PICNIC, HENRY

OH BOY! WE'RE GOIN' ON A PICNIC!

PICNIC? LISTEN, ALICE, REMEMBER LAST LABOR DAY?

ARF!

YOU HATE PICNICS!

NOW, BOYS!

I DO NOT!

YES, I REMEMBER LAST LABOR DAY, HENRY. WE WENT ON A PICNIC

THAT WASN'T A PICNIC! THAT WAS MURDER! REMEMBER THE TRAFFIC? REMEMBER THE PEOPLE?

MEMBER THE SWELL FOOD?

I LIKE TRAFFIC! I LIKE PEOPLE!

OKAY! YOU AND YOUR MOTHER GO ON A PICNIC!

WE STILL GOIN' ON A PICNIC, MOM?

CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET, SWEETHEART?

UH-HUH... YEAH... OKAY... SURE.

YOU LOSE!

OH, YEAH?

COME ON, HENRY, IT'S GETTING LATE!

LISTEN, YOU TWO!

C'MON, DAD!

ISN'T THIS A LOVELY SPOT FOR A PICNIC, HENRY?

HEY, YOU MEAN, OUR OWN BACK-YARD?

DID WE S'PRISE YA, DAD? HUH? DID WE?

WHAT ARE YOU POURING OUT OF THE BOTTLE, SON?

ANTS! THIS IS A PICNIC, ISN'T IT?

## MARK TRAIL

ED DODD 9-5

A PACIFIC SALMON AND HIS MATE LEAVE THE SEA TO START THEIR JOURNEY INLAND TO THE STREAM OF THEIR BIRTH

THOUGH THEY PASS HUNDREDS OF STREAMS WHICH FLOW INTO THE RIVER, THEY NEVER SWERVE FROM THEIR COURSE

SCORNING ALL DANGER THEY FIGHT THEIR WAY THROUGH SWIFT CURRENTS AND OVER STEEP WATERFALLS

UNTIL FINALLY A FAMILIAR CURRENT DRAWS THEM LIKE A MAGNET

AND TRAVEL-WORN AND WEARY, THEY HALT IN A QUIET ROCKY POOL TO LAY THEIR PRECIOUS EGGS...

...IN THE SAME GRAVEL BED WHERE THEY THEMSELVES EMERGED AS FINGERLINGS FOUR YEARS AGO

WHEN THE ADULT SALMON HAVE COMPLETED THEIR RUN AND LAID THEIR EGGS, THEIR LIFE CYCLE IS OVER

THE MARVELOUS ABILITY OF THE SALMON TO RETURN TO THE STREAM OF ITS BIRTH IS STILL ONE OF NATURE'S UNCHANGING MYSTERIES

FROM THESE SILT-COVERED EGGS YOUNG SALMON WILL HATCH AND THE FOLLOWING YEAR HEAD FOR THE SEA

# OUT OUR WAY

# The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



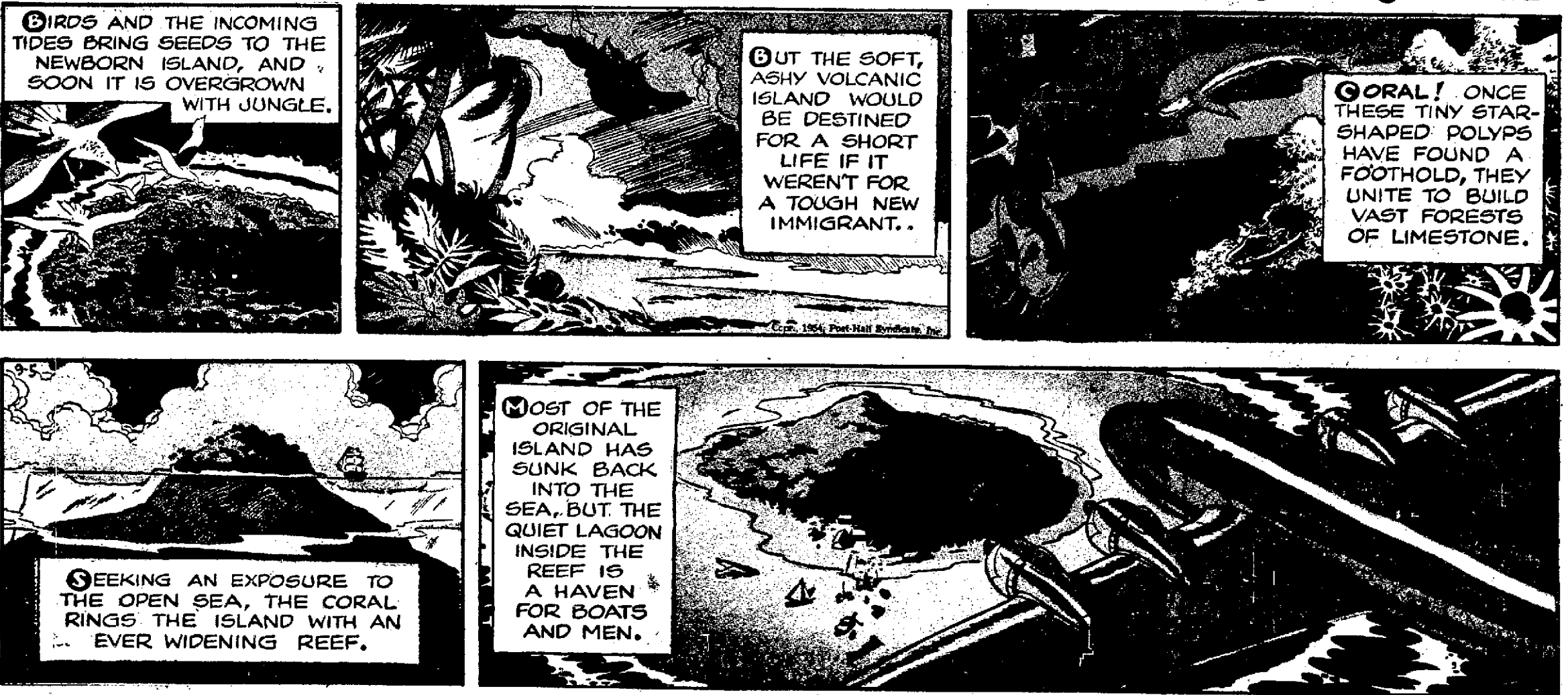
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



# MARLIN KEEL

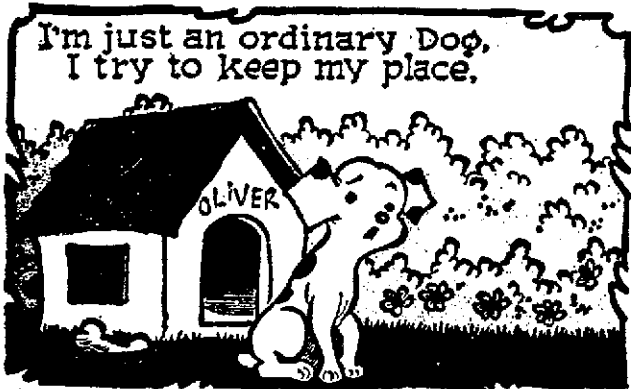
By George Shedd





# PRISCILLA'S POP

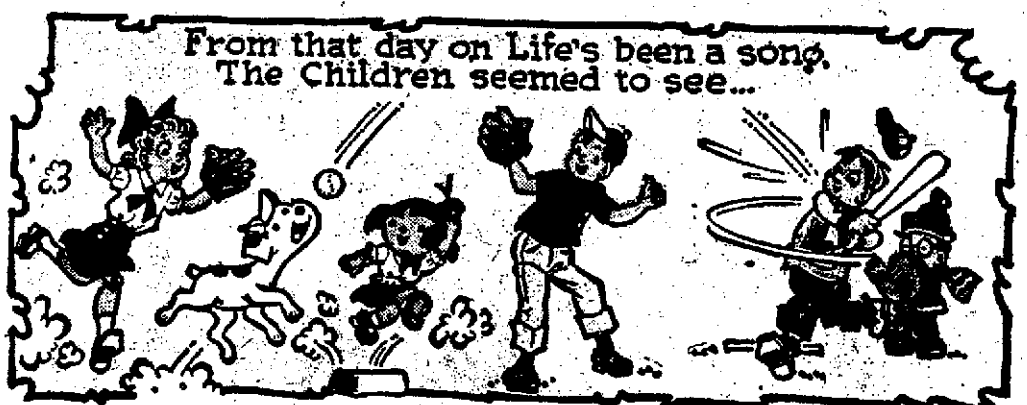
by AL VERNEER



Yet there are times when I'm inclined To doubt the Human Race...



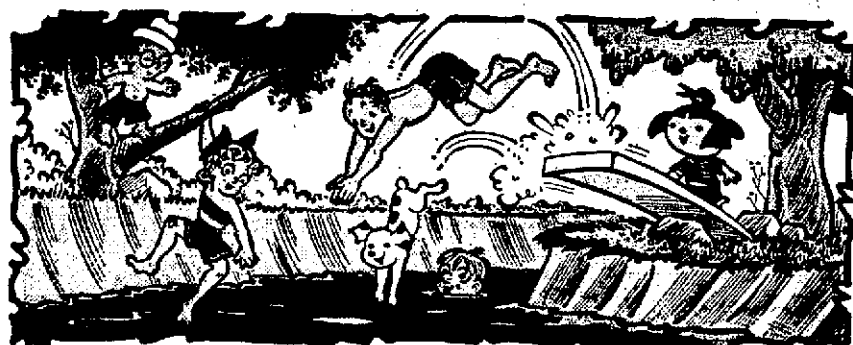
One day you saw me at the store, Your eyes, they met my own... You took me home, you said, because I looked so *all alone!*



That I belonged to them as much As they belonged to me.



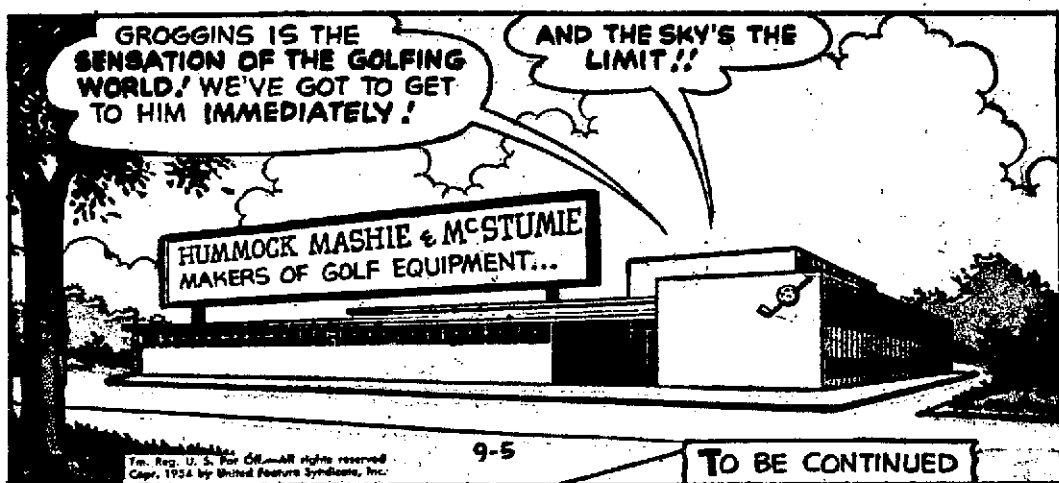
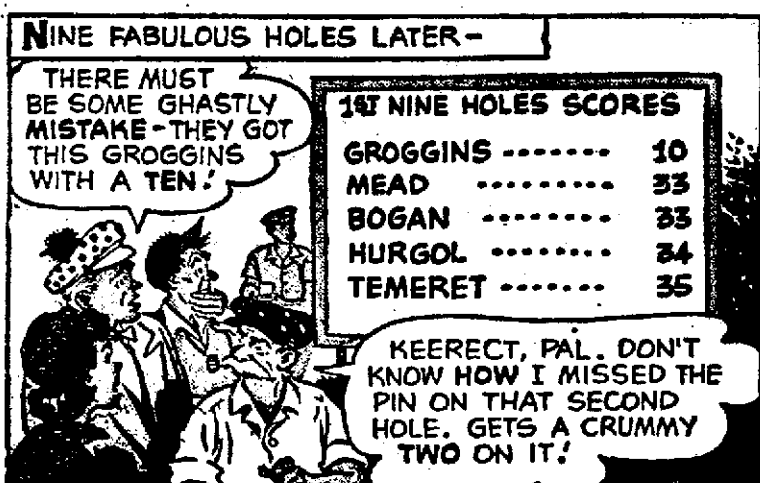
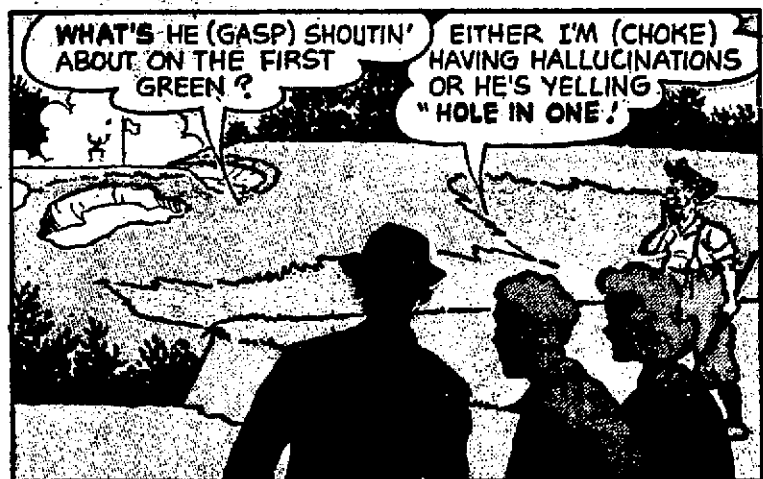
We roamed the hills to share the thrills Of stalking Wolf and Bear; Nor was our zest made any less To know that none was there!



Some days we'd sneak down to the Creek, No matter what the weather; For Sun and Rain seemed much the same When we were all together...



And just as I decide that it's A perfect World...well, then You send the Children back to School And I'm alone again!!



# JET SCOTT

by Stark and Robinson



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

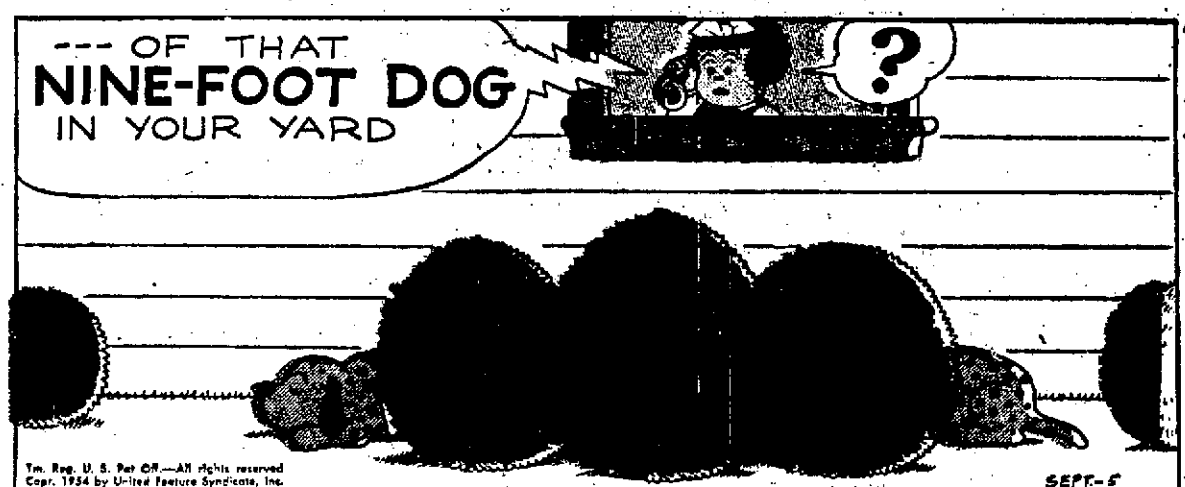
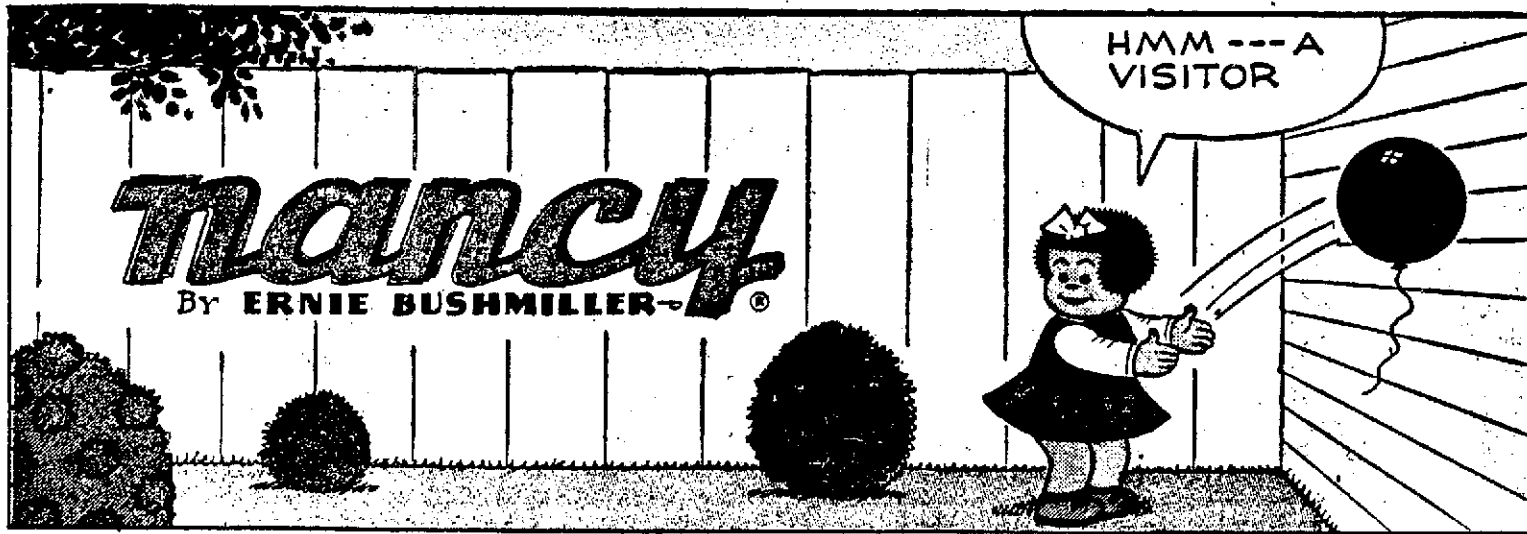


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FRED NEHER







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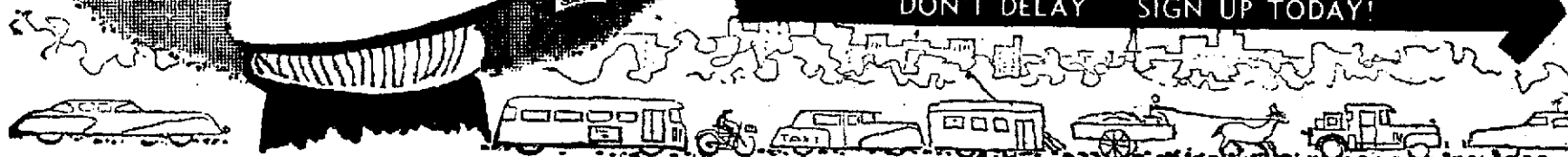
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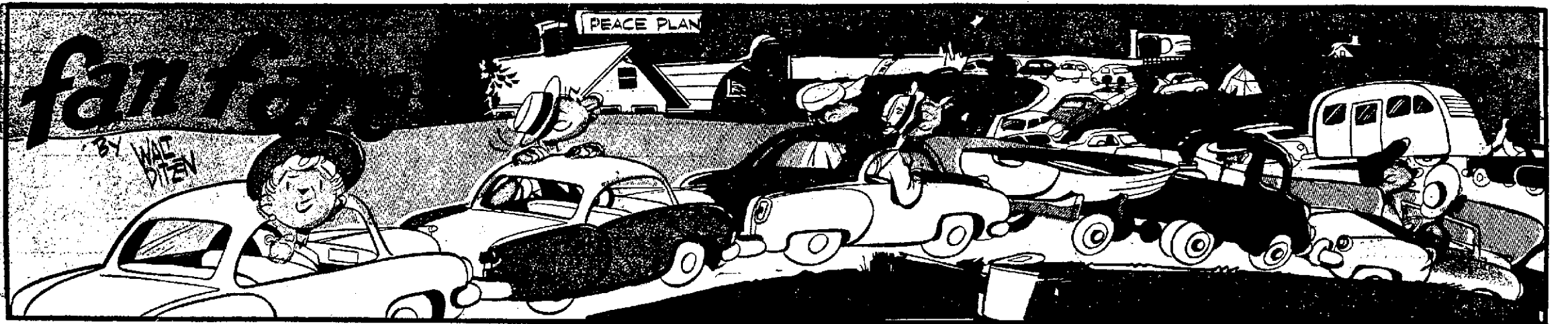
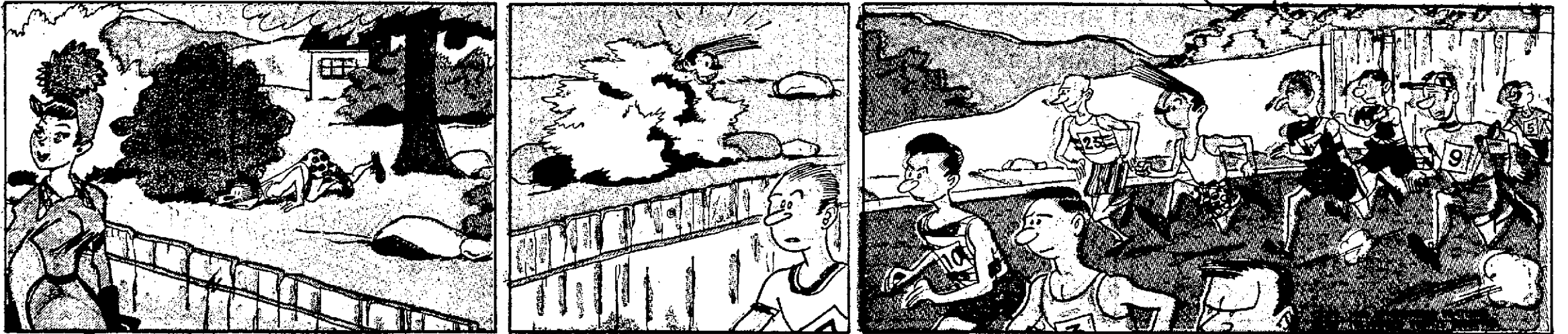
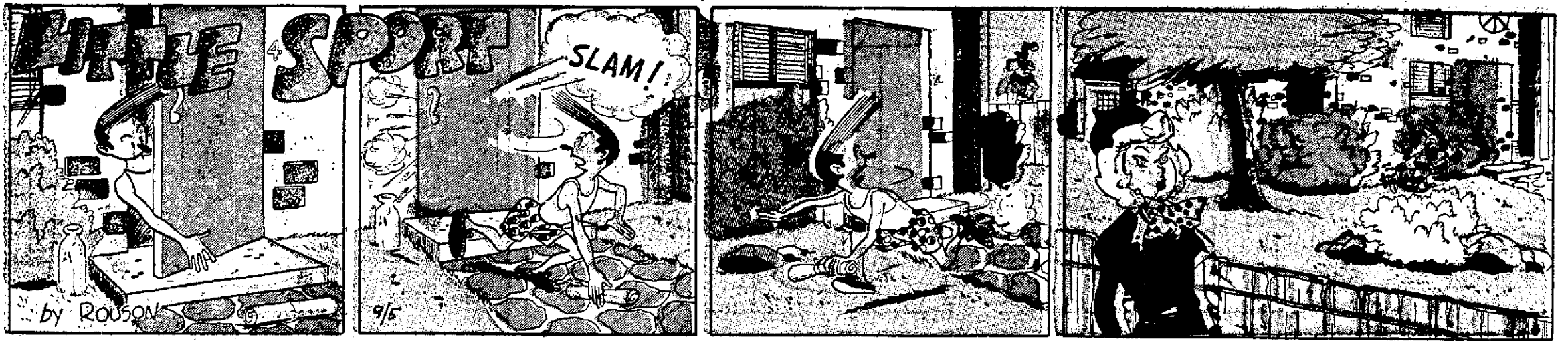
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## MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Fiott

